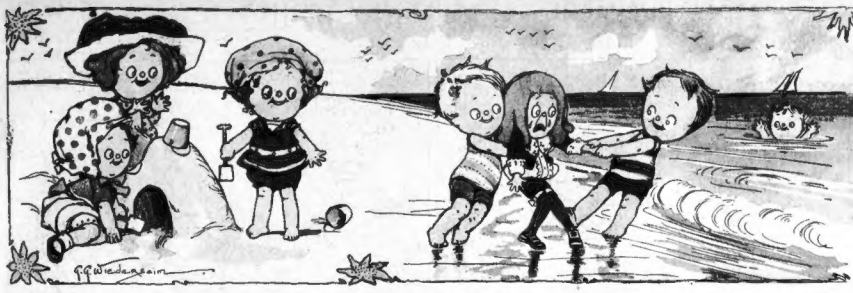

COMIC SUPPLEMENT of
HEARST'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
AUGUST 14th 1904

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JIMMY—He Races for a Ladder!

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MONTMORENCY HOOLIGAN'S EUROPEAN TRIP

Happy and Gloomy Gus Go Down to the Steamer with Him Again.

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THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER

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1. LEANDER: "Ye gods! This is going too far. It's Lulu! I can tell her by her red bathing suit. Flirting under an umbrella with a man. That miserable Cinthespot, I'll bet. Ten thousand furies! I'll settle this whole thing right here. I'll stand this everlasting provocation to jealousy no longer."

2. LEANDER: "This thing has got to stop. Do you understand, both of you? I'll put up with it no longer. The idea of a girl engaged to be married flirting right out here in public! I'm going to have an understanding even if I have to fight for it and break our engagement. Let go that umbrella!"

3. LEANDER: "Really—er—why—er—you see"—
THE YOUTH: "You putty-faced, pug-nosed, insolent idiot, what do you mean by butting in my affairs? You have outrageously insulted this lady. I'll fix you, I will."
THE GIRL: "The insolent brute! Make him apologize, Jack."

4. THE YOUTH: "Well, you'll look before you leap the next time, I'll wager. It's good you apologized or I would have given you more."
THE GIRL: "It serves you right, Mr. Fresh."
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! To what fate has my insane jealousy driven me? Goodness me, here comes Lulu!"

5. LULU: "For goodness sake, Leander! You have been in a fight. This is downright disgraceful. Cover your face somehow and get home as quickly as you can. And I wanted you to take me in bathing, too. NOW what shall I do?" Oh, Leander, WHY don't you keep out of trouble?"
LEANDER: "Yes, dear. You see I made a slight mistake and—er—yes, I guess I had better get home."

6. LULU: "Oh, here is Charley! Oh, Charley, I am so glad you came. You will take me in bathing, I know. Now go home right away, Leander. Don't stand there and disgrace yourself."
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "Gee, old man, who mussed your face up in that manner? Yes, Lulu, I will teach you to float to-day."
LEANDER: "Ye gods! Did ever a lover get it so straight in the neck?"

DOWN WENT DER CAPTAIN

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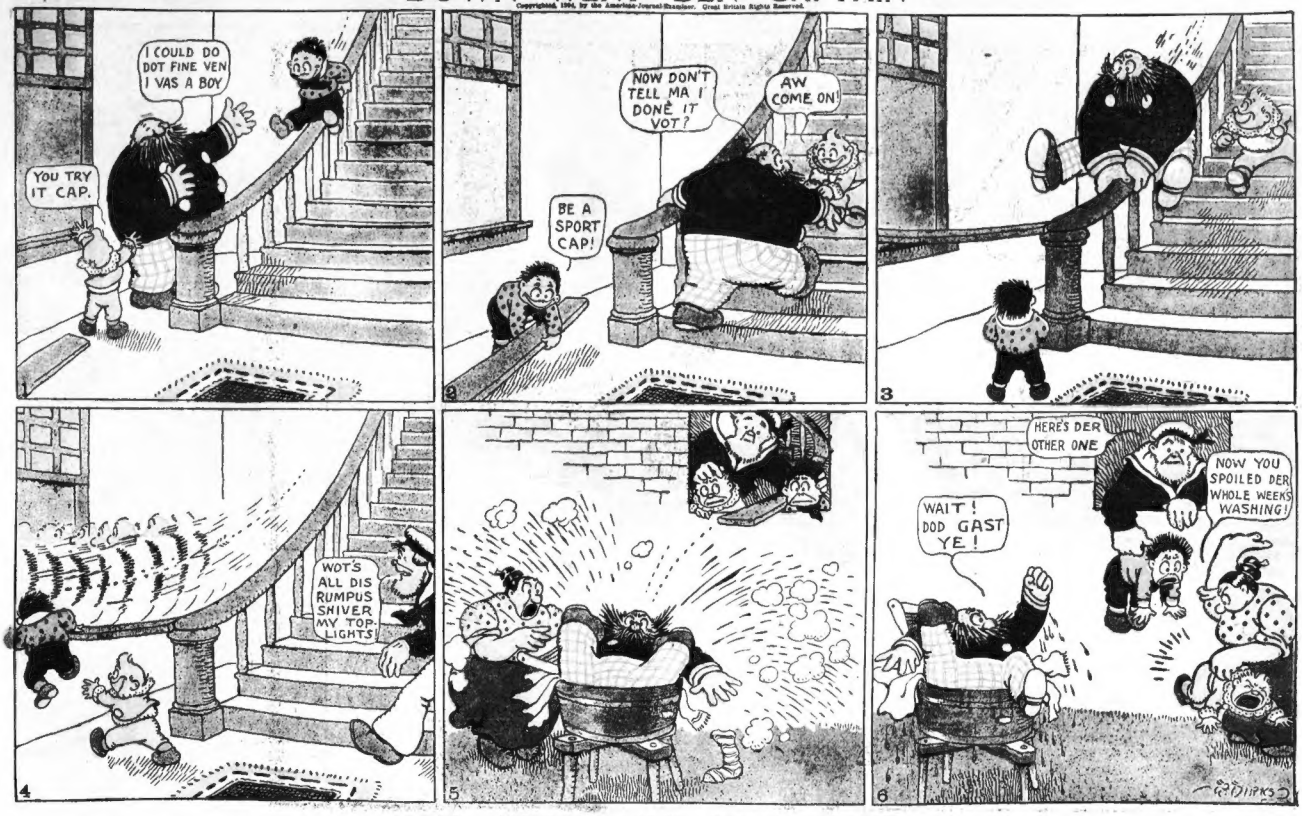

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD

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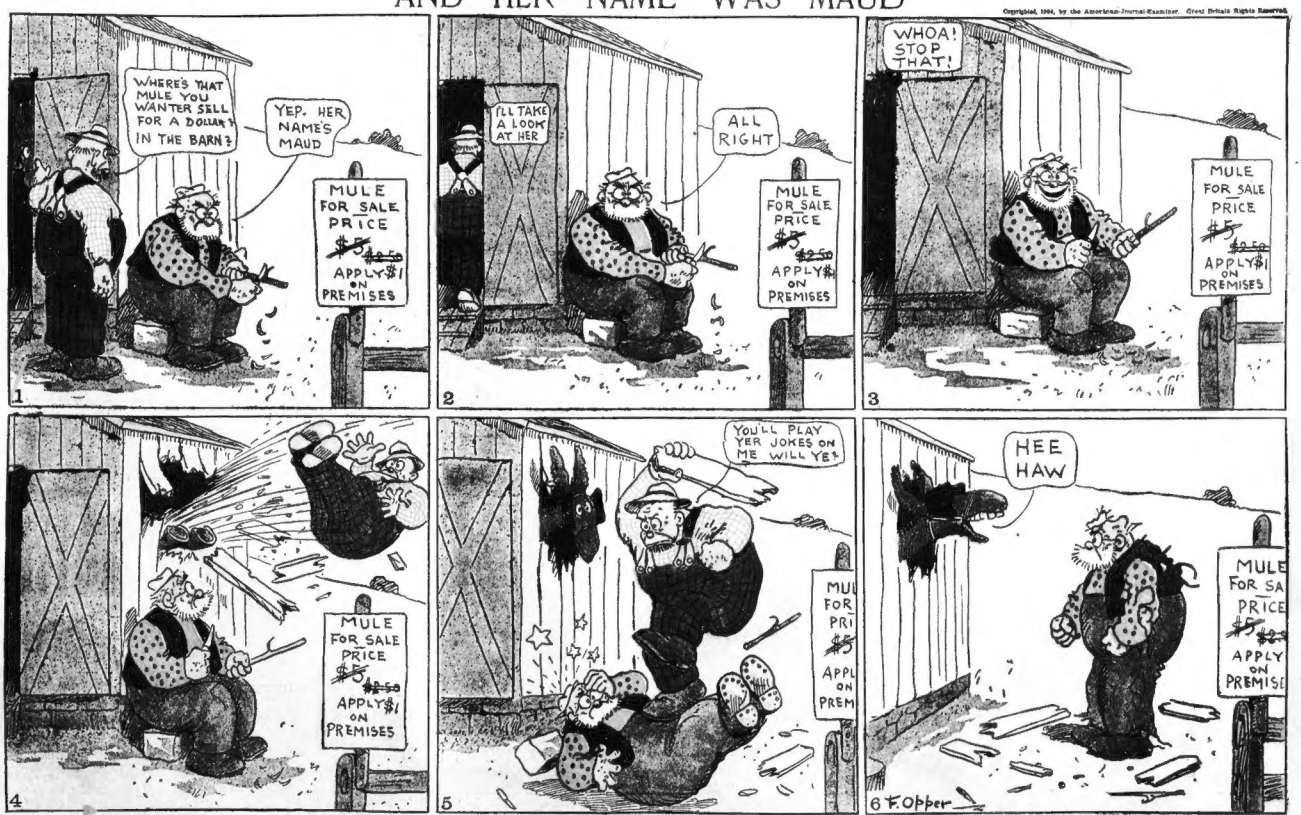

(To be Continued Next Sunday)

DEAR LITTLE KATY!

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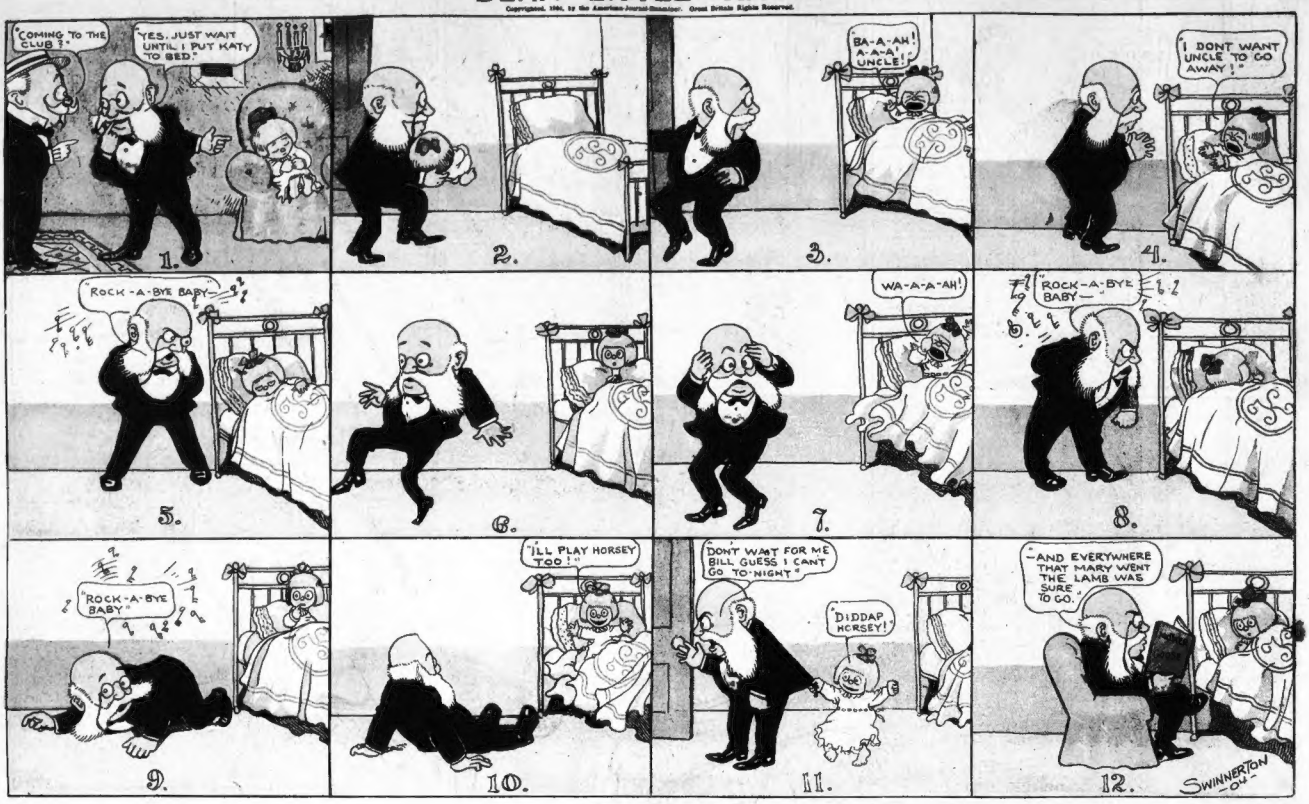

THE HANDY MAN FROM TIMBUCTOO

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1. One Summer day the HANDY MAN, together with his tiger, Swam clear across the ocean from the jungles of the Niger.

2 The children in America who saw them in the bay Were startled by the curious sight, and screaming, ran away.

3. Both HANDY MAN and tiger were very worn and thin— They had not eaten for three weeks—and so they sought an inn;

4. But when they asked for food they found they could not have a bit, Because they had no money, and so could not pay for it.

5. This made them very sad until a happy plan they tried Of letting all the children pay a penny for a ride.

6 This brought them quite a fortune, and the way they dined that night Made all the waiters wonder at their awful appetite.

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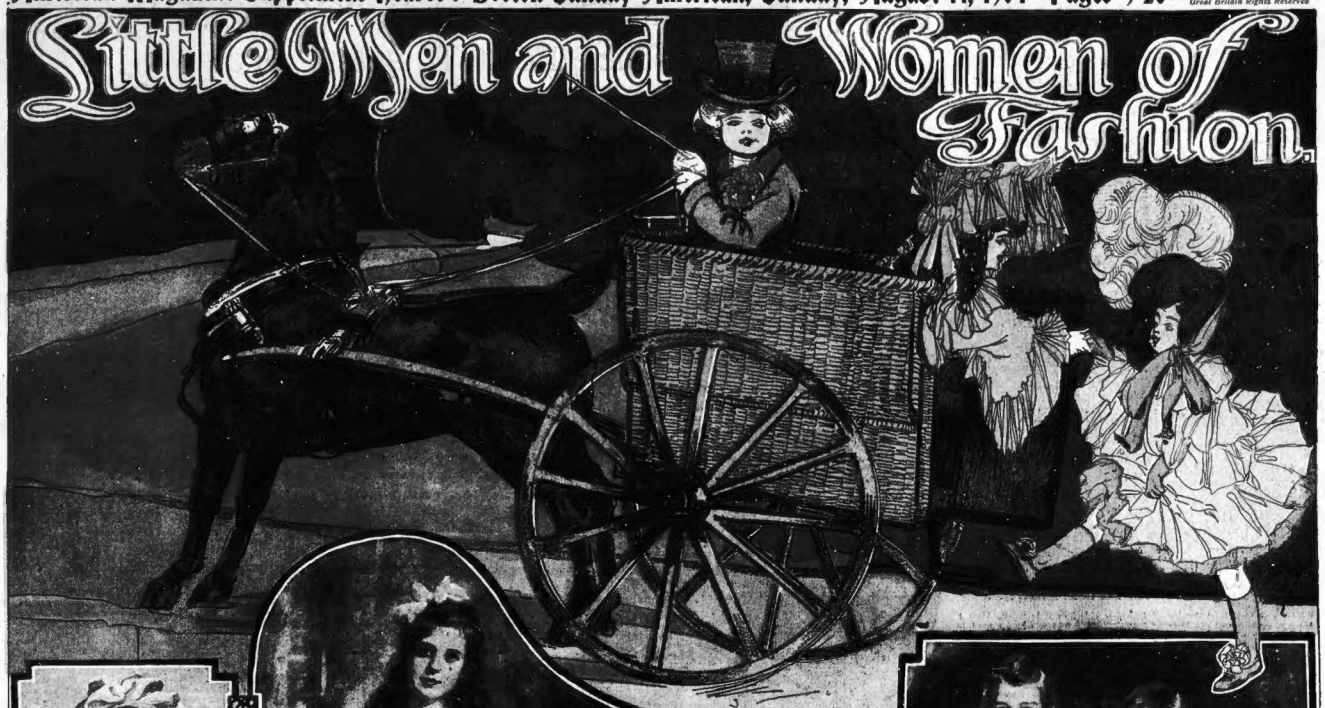
Little Men and Women of Fashion.



PRETTY MISS SIMPLICITY—MISS FLORENCE BLAIR, DAUGHTER OF C. LEDYARD BLAIR, OF "BLAIRSDEN," N.J. FROM A PAINTING BY DORA WHEELER KEITH.

LITTLE MISS BEATRICE CLAFLIN, THE DAUGHTER OF MR ARTHUR B. CLAFLIN OF "HEYERWOOD HALL," LAKEWOOD, N.J. FROM A PAINTING BY A. A. ANDERSON.

THE LITTLE CHILDREN OF EDWIN GOULD, THE GRANDCHILDREN OF JAY GOULD AND NEPHEWS OF GEORGE GOULD AND MISS HELEN GOULD. REPRODUCED FROM "THE HOGARTH HEAD PLATES" 138 WEST 42ND ST. NEW YORK CITY.

MASTER EMMONS BLAINE, GRANDSON OF CYRUS MCCORMICK OF CHICAGO, AND OF THE LATE JAMES G. BLAINE OF MAINE. FROM A PAINTING BY ROBERT VONNAH.

LITTLE MR. J. BRECKINRIDGE WALLER OF CHICAGO. FROM A PAINTING BY ROBERT VONNAH.

MISS MELINDA TRATTORD OF NEW YORK. FROM A PAINTING BY DORA WHEELER KEITH.

MASTER CYRUS MCCORMICK OF CHICAGO, WHO INHERITS THE NAME OF THE FAMOUS REAPER FAMILY. FROM A PAINTING BY ROBERT VONNAH.

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IF—You Kept On Growing as You Did When a Baby; and IF All Your Hair Was in One Long Thread; and IF You Had Legs Like a Flea, Then Read This and See What Would Happen.

If a woman's hair were allowed to grow, and if it formed a single strand it would reach to the moon and back with 100,000 miles to spare.

IF A MAN were to keep on growing all his life at the same rate that he starts at, he would be sixty-four feet tall on his seventy-first birthday, or as tall as a four-story house.

He grows 9 inches during the first year after birth. The average baby is only 19¼ inches tall when born and measures 28¼ inches on his first birthday anniversary. But from that time on the rate of growth decreases considerably, for in the second year it is only 3½ inches; in the third 2¾, and 1¾ inches in each of the next ten years.

The average growth during the sixteenth year is 1¼ inches; during the seventeenth 1¼; during the eighteenth, 1 inch; during the nineteenth, ¾ of an inch and only ¼ inch during the twentieth year.

It takes a man five more years to attain his full height, but during these five years he does not grow more than one-fifth of an inch each year. Women are one inch shorter than men at fifteen years and grow more slowly than a man thereafter.

If human beings were to grow from birth only as fast as they do between the ages of 20 and 30 the man of 70 would be less than two feet tall. If the rate of growth had been but 1-8 of an inch each year up to 26; and it is probable that dwarfs are such because they grow at this lowest rate.

There is a difference in the rate of the growth of the hair on your head and on the rest of the body that on the head growing faster, at the rate of .019 inch every day or about 80 inches in six years when it usually falls out.

If the hair on your head did not fall out it would grow to the tremendous length of 39 feet in 72 years, and would be an intolerable nuisance. When you think that there are about 80,000 hairs on a woman's head it is easy to see what a mass she would have to carry if she did not cut it and it grew almost forty feet long. Placed end to end there would be 600,000 miles of hair, reaching from the earth to the moon and back, with 100,000 miles to spare.

There is a constant birth and death going on in and about the human body. Your eyelash grows to a length of a little less than half an inch, while the babe is counting the first twenty weeks of life, and then falls out. An eyelash is not very long-lived, lasting but 100 or 150 days, and then being replaced by a new eyelash. We would present strange appearances if our eyelashes stayed in and continued to grow at the rate they do of .05 of an inch a week.

We are constantly being reminded of the growth of our finger nails by the necessity for trimming them, and this is not strange if we know that the entire little finger nail is reproduced in 121 days. If we were able to preserve the nails on our fingers as the Chinese try to do, by the time we were 70 years old each nail would be about 85 inches, or more than seven feet long, as tall as a giant.

The processes of digestion have been carefully studied by the scientists, with interesting results. After a light meal the food remains in the stomach but an hour and a half, but it is constantly in motion, moving through the distance of 33½ inches in from one to three minutes, so as to be thoroughly mixed with the digestive juices, or chyle, as it is called. After a heavy meal the food is mixed around in the stomach for three or four hours before it begins to enter the intestines. Then it travels at the rate of about two inches a minute, requiring thirteen hours to travel through the intestines.

The tremendous rapidity of perception and the acting resulting therefrom have been accurately measured. Science is now able to explain how the prize-fighter sees an opening in a second and strikes just at the proper spot.

It is known that the eye reacts against light in .16 of a second; the conception of an idea takes from 1-12 to 1-10 of a second, so that when Fitzsimmons sees an opening it requires .28 of a second for him to see and make up his mind that he sees. Then he must decide which hand he will use and this requires from 1-20 to 1-30 of a second, probably the latter on account of long practice. Then he puts the motor nerves in his arm in motion at the rate of 110¼ feet a second, taking a fraction of a second for his clenched fist to strike out, the muscular force travelling along his arm at exactly the rate of 42¼ feet a second, or about an eighth of a second to pass along his arm.

So in this single blow at least five actions all taking fractions of a second have taken place. He has seen the opening in .15 of a second, perceived it in his mind in 1-12 of a second, decided to use right or left hand in 1-30 of a second, sent the impulse along the motor nerve in 1-20 of a second and sent out the muscular force in one-eighth of a second. Giving him the benefit of the shortest possible time it has taken all these fractions of a second for

1—As Fitzsimmons watches his opponent his eye reacts against the light in fifteen hundredths of a second.

Fitzsimmons to see an opening and strike a blow, or .43 of a second less than half a second from the moment of seeing an opening to the striking of the blow. When the prize fighter passes thirty years his motion becomes slower, owing to the decreasing rapidity of the action, mind, nerve and muscle. And this is the reason why the champion of a few years soon meets defeat at the hands of one who had he met him in his prime, could not have succeeded.

Quick as is the blow of the skilled boxer there is another motion of a human organ far more rapid, because of its simplicity, and this is the wink of the eye. Through the use of the camera each part of the act of winking has been caught and measured in time. The lid comes down rapidly, but stops for the fraction of a second before closing the eye completely. The downward motion takes from .075 to .091 of a second. The time until the eye is altogether shut is from .15 to .17 of a second. The lid flies back to its normal position in .17 of a second. The entire process of winking takes less than half a second, or to be exact, from .396 to .451 of a second. An expert can wink twenty times in four seconds, so that when winks are continuous the time of each wink is only about .2 of a second.

The rapidity with which the average man walks have been carefully gauged and it is calculated that if he walks for only a few minutes he will get over level ground at the rate of 7 feet 8 inches a second. If he walks an hour he will progress at the rate of 5 feet 9 inches a second; during a three-hour walk he will go at 5 feet 5 inches a second, and if he walks all day at only 4 feet 8 inches. Soldiers march ordinarily at the rate of 4 feet 10 inches a second and double quick at 7 feet 3 inches a second.

A trained runner runs almost a thousand feet a minute, and may run a long distance at the rate of 7½ feet a second.

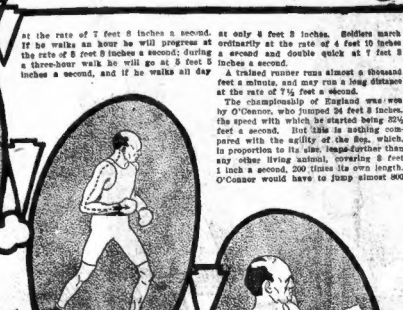
The championship of England was won by O'Connor, who jumped 24 feet 8 inches, the speed with which he started being 32½ feet a second. But this is nothing compared with the agility of the flea, which, in proportion to its size, leaps farther than any other living animal, covering 8 feet 1 inch a second, 200 times its own length. O'Connor would have to jump almost 800 feet to equal this, or more than twice the height of New York's Flatiron Building if held on the ground.

If the lively little flea be compared with the snail the contrast is most marked. The flea jumps nine feet one inch in a second, while the snail covers only .05 of an inch in a second. In a minute the snail walks only three inches, so it would take a snail thirty-six minutes to cover the ground that the flea jumps in a single second. The flea could travel eight miles in two hours if he jumped in a straight line, but the snail would require 121 days to cover the same ground.

The interesting fact of the speed with which a spider spins its web has also been found out, for while it will walk along its web at the rate of .5 of an inch a second it spins its web at the rate of .11 of an inch a second, going over the space three times as it triples the thread. The silk-worm spins itself into its cocoon at the rate of 180 feet a day.

These are speedy insects, but the grasshopper, with the aid of his wings, can outjump the flea, making the tremendous speed of thirteen feet a second. The eye is more

2—Another tenth part of a second is required for his mind to develop a perfect photograph of what his eye saw.



3—Then he must decide which hand to use. This requires one-fiftieth part of a second.

4—He puts the motor nerves of his arm in motion at the rate of 110½ feet per second.

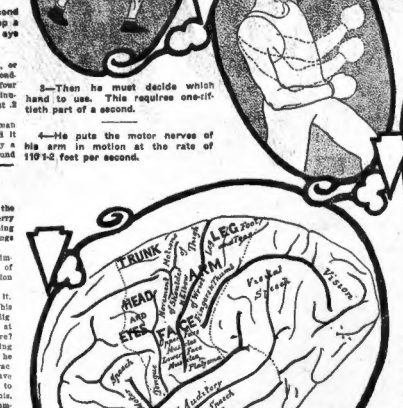
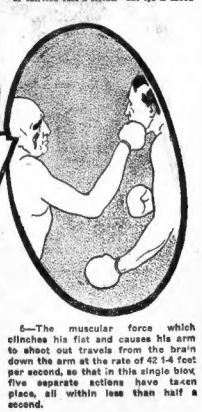


DIAGRAM OF FITZSIMMONS'S BRAIN SHOWING MOTOR AREAS CONTROLLING HIS ACTIONS WHILE BOXING.



5—The muscular force which clinches his fist and causes his arm to shoot out travels from the brain down the arm at the rate of 42 1-4 feet per second, so that in this single blow five separate actions have taken place, all within less than half a second.

or less deceived, for we think the little ant is moving very rapidly, and so it is, for its size, covering as much as three inches a second when running its fastest.

It would be interesting perhaps to see a race between a little tortoise and a snail, but the tortoise would be sure to win, for he covers .39 of an inch a second going about ten times as fast as the snail. It would only take him twelve days to crawl ten miles.

A FAIR WARNING TO THE SUMMER BACHELOR.

BY A SUMMER GIRL.

WHAT is the matter with the Summer bachelor? Does he think we can't exist without him? Or has he simply grown too lazy to draw a full breath? He used to have such delightful ways and accomplishments, not the least of which was a firmly implanted idea that his chief raison d'etre was to give the girls a good time. In those long-past days when he received an invitation to any form of entertainment he actually felt grateful to his would-be hostess, and went prepared, not only to enjoy himself, but to help her in making things pleasant for other people.

Every ordinarily nice girl held a little court of admiring bachelors, who sent her flowers, and begged dances, and vied with one another to obtain her favor—not because they were specially in love with her, but just that being a nice and pretty girl she seemed a sort of princess in their eyes whom they delighted to honor.

Things are sadly changed nowadays. He doesn't dance!—often does not think it necessary to even answer an invitation. And as for giving us a good time—well, our Summer bachelor's utmost effort seldom leads him further than to languidly suggest a skiff to the prettiest river girl, and let her do all the work; while he, having secured himself against possible rivalry, goes calmly and methodically to sleep.

Worse even than his dulness and cool assumption that it is he who should be amused is the modern bachelor's growing habit of avoiding feminine society altogether—partly because the horrid laziness that has gradually grown upon him makes him averse to exerting himself to the small extent that civilization demands, but more that he is forever in the throes of an awful fear that he will be inveigled into matrimony should he exchange more than a passing greeting with any unmarried female person.

The dear, silly, stupid things that they are—these bachelors!

We aren't wanting to marry them when we put on our prettiest clothes and smile sweetly in their direction—our business methods are far more subtle! All we want is a good time, the little attentions, the numberless innocent pleasures that are never particularly pleasurable to a girl unless she has a smart, well-dressed man doing escort duty.

We don't want to marry our Summer bachelors—not this Summer, anyway—and most likely never!

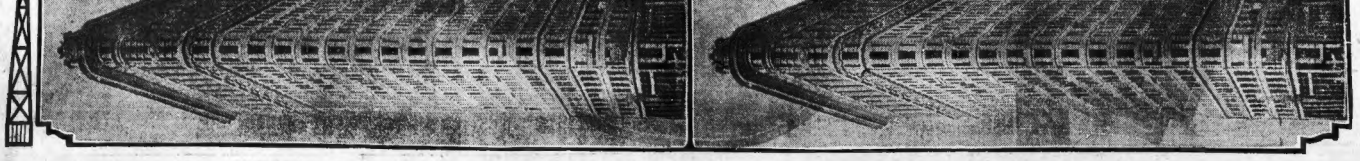
For let conceited men listen and profit by a little feminine plain speaking. All the friendships, the little flirtations and merry Summer nonsense, mean absolutely nothing more to a nice girl than just the frivolous they are.

A sensible young person does not imagine every man who gives her a box of chocolates intends them as a declaration of love.

She doesn't he, when he can afford it, get up some little entertainment in his girl friends' honor, and be the nice, obliging "dear boy" he used to be—equally at home mixing a salad or buttoning a glove?

He loses such an awful lot by living the dull, middle-aged sort of existence he must live if he shuts us out. His character will deteriorate—as his manners have done already. Unless he turns back to the ways and manners that once were his, it seems more than likely that the Summer bachelor will not much longer be permitted to cumber the earth.

Not forever are drones permitted in the hive, and assuredly not forever will society continue to smile upon a selfish bachelor who doesn't know enough to scatter rose-leaves in the paths of the dear, nice, sweet, charming, easily pleased Summer girls.



If a man's legs were built in proportion to those of a flea he would be able to jump almost 800 feet at one bound, or, horizontally, more than twice the height of New York's famous Flatiron Building.

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My Love Letters,

By Cleo de Merode

How Kings, Aristocrats, Plebeians, Poets, Sculptors, Painters, Musicians, Students of Philosophy, Medicine and Theology—Some Demanding All and Others Asking Nothing—Expressed Themselves in Amorous Epistles to the Famous Classic French Beauty.

Paris, Aug. 7, 1904.

LOVE letters that bear the mark of sincerity seem to me the most beautiful act of homage ever made to a woman. I have received many hundreds, from all classes of persons—from kings, sculptors, painters and other artists; from university men, students of philosophy and theology; from doctors, lawyers, soldiers, poets and musicians; from the educated and from the illiterate. They are, of all nations, written in all the lands which I have visited.

Many of these tributes nothing would tempt me to give to the world, and none—with one or two exceptions—with their writers identified. The selection which I have made for publication, with the full names of the writers reserved, I think forms quite a complete survey of the whole field of love letter writing. I do not see what better examples any one could have than these outpourings from devoted souls. Of course, the customary occupation of the writer largely governs his style of expression. One would not expect the soldier or the student of philosophy to express himself like the poet; nor the plebeian like the aristocrat. Perhaps it is because my art is the oldest of all the arts, and appeals equally to every order of intelligence, that the love letters I have received represent so many different kinds of minds and souls.

I find them all beautiful in their sentiment and their sincerity. My heart bleeds for the poor theological student who humbly begs to be my valet that he may be daily in the presence of what I wear and use. When a writer offers to cut off the finger that has touched my glove without my permission—leaving me the alternative of sending him that glove—I know that he is a poet, accustomed to clothe his sentiments in original metaphor. The titled sculptor who offers me marriage, and then explains why he realizes that I cannot accept any such relationship, I know makes his offer in good faith. As for the young violinist, who passionately declares me a vampire—he, too, is sincere. Musicians are creatures of wild fancies and impulses, and are always saved by their intense egotism. I am happy to say that my violinist had forgotten all about me in a week.

I think I treasure the letters written to me by Swedes and Norwegians above all others. The love of these people is pure and originates in platonic admiration. The Germans are more sentimental. They want to tell you continually of their love for you, and they expect you to reciprocate immediately. The love letter writing Russian is not the Tartar that some people imagine him to be. He forms a marked contrast with the sentimental German. He loves patiently, no matter whether his love is returned or not. He will wait patiently for years in the hope of a little happiness.

What shall I say of the English? They love honestly, but in a matter-of-fact sort of way, as though love-making were governed by the rules of business. They must miss a great deal of pleasure—though, of course, much pain is spared to them. Americans are quick to render homage to a beautiful woman, but they hold themselves well in hand. He does not let himself fall head over heels in love at first sight. Even when he grows warm it appears to me that he is scheming all the time to get the better of some business competitor.

The impetuous lover is the Frenchman, who loves a la folie—loves ardently and often. He might do without bread and butter, but not without love. It is the same with all the Latin races. But if you must not love in return, then thank heaven for admirers from Scotland, who love poetically, platonically, intellectually. Some day, perhaps—is another golden age—all men will find their greatest joy in loving ideally; in realizing that in matters of the heart, above all others, it is more blessed to give than to receive.

CLEO DE MERODE.

From My Archives of Love.

From the King of the Belgians.

Mademoiselle:—Since I have seen you—it was barely an hour ago, while a great audience was at your feet—a throne seemed but a poor thing. Does such a mark of human vanity (no) such fetters riveted upon unwilling ankles by heredity? dismay you—you who are so naive in your human perfections? Can you think of me as simply a man? Will you receive me as the least arrogant of the sex whom the sight of you enslaves? Verily I am that, for I tremble before the white vision of you that is still in my eyes.

LEOPOLD.

From a Poet of Mont Parnasse.

To the White Goddess:—It was I, in the borrowed rags of a street sweeper, who opened your carriage door and touched the glove upon the hand that sways the world. White Goddess, the act was sacrilege. Command me to cut off the impious finger—or, as token of your divine forgiveness, send to me the glove which my mortal grasp defiled.

HECTOR.

From a Swedish Student of Philosophy.

Mademoiselle:—I saw you this evening at Upsala looking from the window of your cab. The sight was gone in an instant, but it is a souvenir which will last all my life. The fleeting vision, the farewell gesture so gracious and noble will remain with me always. I was not fortunate enough to see you at the theatre, as my studies do not allow me to go to Stockholm. But I know that you are the most beautiful woman in the world. Surely you will not be angry with an audacious son of the North who will carry your image in his heart always.

OSWALD.

And a Medical Student.

Mademoiselle:—I am a medical student of Upsala. I have seen you at Copenhagen and twice at Stockholm. I cannot speak your language! Oh, it is terrible! Now I am at Upsala and I shall never see you again, but I thank you for the delicious souvenir you have given me—that one mild glance from your beautiful eyes.

SVEN.

Notes from Four Anonymous Students.

Light of the Universe:—I have seen you once, as you were leaving Goteborg. I was near your carriage, and shall never forget that night. What does it avail to tell you that you are divine? All the world knows it. I am like a drop of water in this great sea. I admire you and adore you as does no one else in all the universe, and I shall ever preserve as my greatest pride and the most perfect happiness of my life the remembrance of having seen you!

Will you come again to Goteborg? Be thrice welcome! I can say no more, for my heart is filled with love.

You are the sun which sheds eternal glory. You are the moon resplendent in the sky. You are the gleaming star brighter than daylight in our dull world!

Beautiful goddess, Cleo de Merode, pardon me if I write to you. Your glorious eyes, your beautiful eyes, are like those of an angel. In my dreams they smile upon me, and I am happy.

From an Officer in the French Army.

Mademoiselle: I have but one excuse, but one explanation, for this letter. Yes, I adore you. I love you as one can adore and love only a beautiful woman carved from marble by the hands of the Creator. Do you know, mademoiselle, that the first duty of a soldier, I might say his first right, is to adore beauty and youth, and if need be give his life to save them? Therefore, I, soldier, lieutenant, man, I dare tell you, mademoiselle, that you are the most beautiful woman in the world, that you are an adorable angel, and that I am happy only to be near you.

I am not an ignorant lad. I have seen a good deal of Europe, but never before have I seen such a pretty head, such eyes, and such a divine being; neither have I ever done such a purposeless thing as to write a letter of admiration. Do not laugh, mademoiselle, but receive these words as the expression of a respectful love, and believe that once seen, your beautiful being is never to be forgotten. Your devoted

LIEUTENANT.

And an Officer of the French Navy.

Mademoiselle: Seven years ago, intoxicated by the beauty of a Summer evening, the joy of life and youth, and above all charmed by a portrait of yourself, a young officer dared to write you a letter. Seven years have passed, and during that time I have travelled over the world, from the cold shores of Iceland to the distant seas of China and Japan, and wherever I have gone your portrait has accompanied me. I sought you in Paris, but you were gone to America. I entered my country's service, but wherever I have gone your picture has followed me, most beautiful of women, most adorable creature of dreams. Now, all of a sudden, I see in a newspaper that you are near, in Sweden, and that you are coming here, and I am seized with a fever. Dare I put myself in the way of seeing you? To gaze upon you, and then see you vanish—how could I bear it? If once I might touch with my lips the slender white hand—to cool the fever that parches them—if once I could feel the thrill of a glance from your eyes for me alone—ah, no! Better that I should not tempt insanity further; better that I should go on through life worshipping your portrait, which is always serene and kindly, and which I can have day and night next my heart!

HENRI DE L——.

A Plea for Her Photograph.

Chere Mademoiselle: I throw myself on your mercy, most divine of mortal creatures. I beg that you send me your photograph. I am the young man who travelled in the compartment with you from Christina to Sverris. Ah, madamoiselle, I implore you, do not refuse. When our ways parted I was desolate. I have not been able to sleep. For me it would have been better if the sun has been blotted out of the heavens. My brain is burning with effort to recall each perfect detail of your glorious form. Send me the photograph, or I shall go mad with longing—

He Asks to Be Her Valet.

Mademoiselle: Have pity upon me. I feel, since seeing you once, that I cannot live except in your presence. I am a student at the University. My parents design me for the Church. It is useless. If I cannot daily lift my eyes to your sweet face, if I cannot place my hands upon something of yours—your humblest belongings—if I cannot have the joy of serving you, even in the most menial capacity, I do not know what will become of me. Have pity upon me.

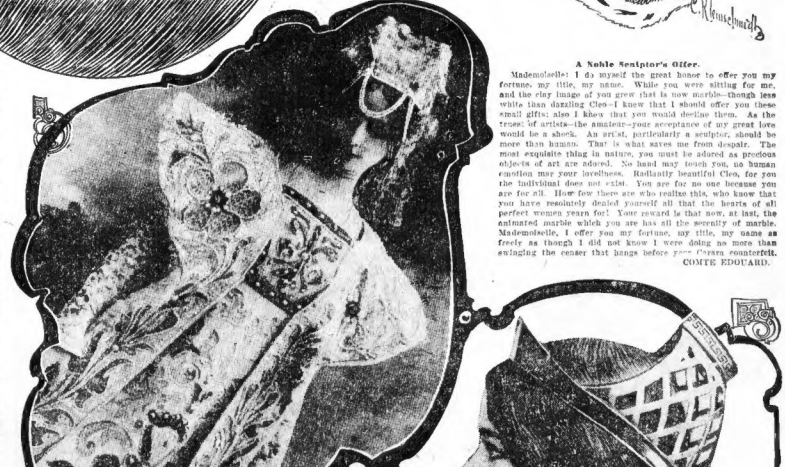
CHRISTIAN K.

The Wail of a Young Violinist.

Mademoiselle: I love you and yet I hate you, for you have robbed me. Until I met you I had my art; now I have nothing—nothing but my unrequited passion for you, my destroyer. Do you remember how I begged you to allow me to play my violin to you, in your presence only, believing that the inspiration of such a moment would mark and make my whole career? And how you consented, and how I played as I had never played before, and how you gave me your hand to kiss and declared me a genius?

Alas! while I dreamed that I was giving my inspired soul to my beloved instrument I was giving it to you. Then I was [illegible] I was to [illegible] In the light of your smile I could [illegible] improvise better than ever the masters composed. But since! Ah, you vampire! From the moment that I left you I have been a cold, and my violin is dead. What amends will you make me, beautiful siren? Will you give yourself to me that my violin may live again? Will you accept from me the passion that my beautiful instrument no longer inspires, and endeavor to repair the terrible injury you have wrought with your cold and perfect beauty that bids others burn while your bosom remains ice? No, I know that you will not. The fault is mine—it was the evil one prompted me and I pleaded. Now, too late, I know that you are only to be gazed upon from afar. If ever again you receive such a request as mine, spare the blind supplicant—deny [illegible]

ADOLPHUS.



Photographs of Cleo De Merode as She is Seen on the Stage by the Men Who Deluge Her with Love Letters.

A Noble Sculptor's Offer.

Mademoiselle: I do myself the great honor to offer you my fortune, my title, my name. While you were sitting for me, and the clay image of you grew that is now marble—though less white than dazzling Cleo—I knew that I should offer you these small gifts; also I knew that you would decline them. As the tenets of artists—the amateur—your acceptance of my great love would be a shock. An artist, particularly a sculptor, should be more than human. That is what saves me from despair. The most exquisite thing in nature, you must be adored as precious objects of art are adored. No hand may touch you, no human emotion may your loveliness. Brilliantly beautiful Cleo, for you the individual does not exist. You are for me one because you are for all. How few there are who realize this, who know that you have resolutely denied yourself all that the hearts of all perfect women yearn for! Your reward is that now, at last, the animated marble which you are has all the serenity of marble. Mademoiselle, I offer you my fortune, my title, my name as freely as though I did not know I were doing no more than swinging the censer that hangs before your Corara counterfeit.

COMTE EDOUARD.

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How the Wily Japs Caught a Trick of Strategy from Shakespeare, and Utilized "Macbeth" as a War Manoeuvre That Is Making History.

HOW THE JAPS SCREEN THEIR FIELD BATTERIES FROM THE ENEMY'S VIEW.

ACT IV. SCENE I. THE WITCHES' CAVE.
APPARITION—Be bloody, bold, and resolute; laugh to scorn
The power of man, for none of woman born
Shall harm Macbeth.
MACBETH—Then live, Macduff: what need I fear of thee?
But yet I'll make assurance double sure,
And take a bond of fate: thou shalt not live;
That I may tell pale-hearted fear it lies,
And sleep in spite of thunder.
ACT V. SCENE IV. NEAR BIRNAM WOOD.
MALCOLM—Let every soldier hew him down a bough
And bear't before him; thereby shall we shadow
The numbers of our host and make discovery
Err in report of us.
ACT V. SCENE V. DUNSINANE.
MESSENGER—Let me endure your wrath if't be not so;
Within this three mile you may see it coming;
I say, a moving grove.
MACBETH— * * *I pull in resolution; and begin*
To doubt the equivocation of the fiend
That lies like truth: "Fear not till Birnam wood
Do come to Dunsinane": and now a wood
Comes toward Dunsinane!

St. Petersburg, Aug. 5.

TO-DAY the Czar's General Staff is dumfounded at revelations made by Kuropatkin's latest dispatches. Port Arthur, unprotected on the sea front, is now menaced by Japanese land forces aggregating 350,000 men.

At the Yalu, on MAY 1, Kuroki, with an army of 50,000; before Port Arthur and nearly surrounding the entire Russian army on August 1, Kuroki with 250,000 of the best fighters the world has ever seen. Three hundred and fifty thousand! How did they get there?

This paralyzing news is not concealed from the public. It is the best way of accounting for the disasters at Haicheng and Liao-Yang. So everybody is repeating:

"Three hundred and fifty thousand Japs closing in on Port Arthur! When did they land? Over what route did they march? How were they able to mass at the vital points unobserved by the Czar's scouts?"

The Czar's officers are not answering these questions, though they are by this time quite well aware of the enemy's devices in concealing their movements while a score of different detachments were concentrating by as many different routes. The solution is simple, and one that will appeal to every English and American mind.

The wonderfully intelligent English and American-educated officers of the Mikado remembered their Shakespeare—they learned the lesson in "Macbeth," where Malcolm, marching against the murderous usurper at Dunsinane, halted at Birnam wood and issued the order:

Let every soldier hew him down a bough
And bear 't before him; thereby shall we shadow
The numbers of our host and make discovery
Err in report of us.

Thus was the prophecy of the witches' cave fulfilled. Malcolm's host approached under cover of Birnam wood carried on its back. When Macbeth realized what had happened it was too late. He was not to fear "until great Birnam Wood to high Dunsinane Hill shall come against" him. Now it had come and he knew that just retribution came with it.

Japs Improved on Shakespeare.

All that is lacking in the Russo-Japanese parallel is the prophecy feature. But that lack is overbalanced by the many improvements the Japanese have made in the device of Malcolm. They managed so that the Russians saw neither the Japanese nor the woods approach. The first they knew the Japanese had arrived, as though having sprung out of the ground. After it was too late they learned the secret, told by signs along the routes travelled by the converging Japanese armies.

These signs, coming under the eyes of wandering correspondents, have enabled them just now to send descriptions which make the whole thing plain. And as there is no parallel in the history of warfare, there is every reason for believing that the Japs took their hint from Shakespeare. Here is the extraordinary spectacle of a heathen—and until recently a barbarous—nation being the first to go for military instruction to the greatest of Christian poets.

THE INVISIBLE ADVANCE OF A JAPANESE ARMY THROUGH A SERIES OF ARTIFICIAL GREEN ARCHES.—From a drawing in the London Illustrated News.

In understanding how the Japs put Shakespeare to warlike uses, one needs first to understand the most important and characteristic feature which differentiates a marching Japanese army from that of any other civilized nation. Russian, German, English, French, American—indeed, all modern armies save the Japanese seem unable to dispense with a great deal of unnecessary noise. Drums and fife and brass bands break loose seemingly without provocation. Officers shout their orders at the top of their lungs. Drivers yell at their horses and swear at their mules. The marching army is even more audible than it is visible. Only when it is entrenched for battle, or when near the enemy it makes use of natural means of concealment, such as woods and hills, are its whereabouts at all uncertain.

With the Japs it is altogether different. Except in battle there is an entire absence of unnecessary noise. No band, bugle, drum, whistle or fife. No sonorous shouts of officers and subofficers echo down the ranks and squadrons. All is done quietly. Quietude and secrecy mark every movement, action and thought.

Flit Across Country Like Phantoms.

Having taken measures to be practically invisible, as well as inaudible, small bodies of Japanese, striking inland from the different landing places, flit across the country like phantoms—to become a terrible reality when they have united to give battle where the Russians least wish to meet them.

From the moment Kuroki's army fought its way across the Yalu into Manchuria that force and others since landed at Dalny, New Chwang and other ports wrested from the Russians, have alternately disappeared mysteriously and as mysteriously reappeared in largely increased numbers when and where they were least expected. While apparently almost the whole Japanese army has been fighting its way nearer and nearer to Port Arthur, on the southwest, important Russian outposts toward Mukden, to the north and east, have found themselves suddenly surrounded by the enemy in such numbers that retreat has not only been necessary, but has been accomplished with severe losses.

Now, when there are probably 400,000 Japanese in Manchuria, who day by day are concentrating more and more to the southwest of Mukden, there is an explanation of the mystery. Every body of moving Japanese troops has concealed its advance by the use of artificial screens of trees, cane and cornstalks, supplementing the natural concealments offered by hills and woods.

This feat could not have been accomplished by armies unfamiliar with the territory which they were invading. Many of their officers served in the Boxer war and took advantage of that campaign to perfect maps of every inch of the ground. For the last three or four years Manchuria has been overrun with Japanese spies—not ordinary spies, but staff officers and engineers competent to judge of strategic possibilities and to make surveys.

Marvellously Accurate Maps.

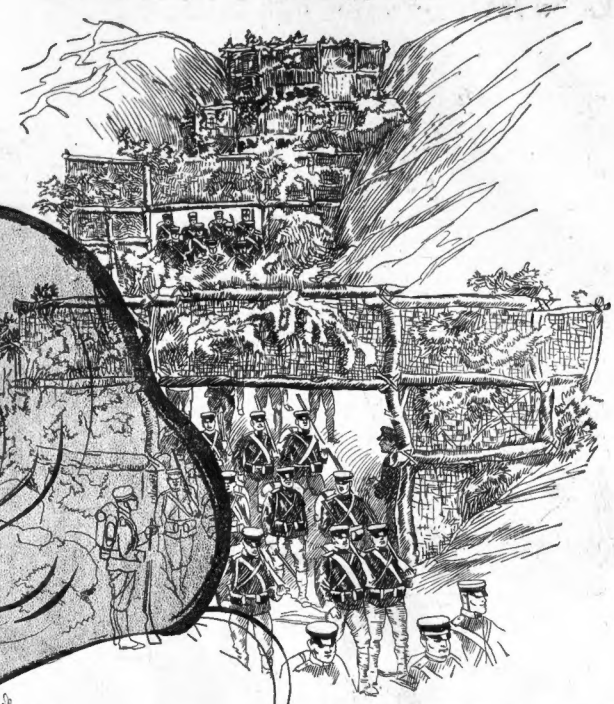
From the information thus gained the Japanese have perfected war maps of the most marvellous accuracy. Some of these have been captured by the Russians. These show that the Japanese have a way of making maps on a rather small scale, showing a large field of operations. These refer to smaller maps which show more in detail sections of the larger ones, and so on to still smaller ones in which every hut and every bunch of trees, every turn of road and every change of elevation is shown.

The latter, about two feet square and easily manipulated, are the working maps, numbered in succession according to the route they cover, by which the column is guided. Accordingly, before the commander of a marching column has reached the interior he knows just where the points on his route are which need to be artificially screened from the view of Russian scouts. The characteristic positions of the latter are known beforehand, and therefore foreknowledge of what means of concealment are best adapted to certain points is accurate.

The field telephone is an important adjunct to this secret advance of the Jap forces. It constantly connects one force with another and keeps the officers of different bodies posted on plans for concentration.

There is little evidence that these swiftly and silently moving bodies of Japs have frequently used the device of Shakespeare in "Macbeth" in a literal sense. For one of these bodies to actually carry tree boughs on their shoulders would only serve, as explained by Malcolm, to "shadow the numbers of our host, and make discovery err in report of us." A section of a wood seen moving along a mountain side would sufficiently indicate the presence of the enemy, though it might give small clew to their numbers.

So the intelligent Japs improved on the device, adapting it to their real need—absolute concealment. Hollows in hillsides down which they poured into the plain toward the Manchurian Railway have revealed traces of a series of arched arbors, which, from even a little distance, must have perfectly resembled natural undergrowth filling those hollows. The top of each green arch screened from possible watchers below that part of the column passing from one arch to another. Probably these arbors sprang up in the night under the hands of a vanguard of engineers followed by soldiers bearing the materials from the nearest grove.



THE MODERN JAPANESE AND THE SHAKESPEAREAN "BIRNAM WOOD" METHODS OF CONCEALING THE APPROACH OF AN ARMY.

Always Screened from Russian View.

Where there were bare hilltops that would naturally be occupied by Russian scouts with timber growths far down their sides with gaps leaving a clear view of the valley, the Japs closed these gaps with interwoven screens of tree boughs set up at night. Then, by taking a route far down the hillside, they were effectually concealed from any Russians who might be above.

It is proved that comparatively large bodies of Japanese traversed broad spaces of bare bottom land without their presence having been suspected, except by such farmers and villagers as they happened to meet. This was accomplished by the aid of screens made of poles and vines interwoven with cornstalks and other material furnished by an agricultural country.

These devices would not have succeeded in the case of slow-marching bodies. But the Japs move with the most astonishing celerity. This is the result of organization, which has provoked the applause of army critics of all nations. Every officer, subofficer and soldier has his special duty on the route, and in making and breaking camp, which he performs without specific orders, quickly and in silence. Not a pound of unnecessary baggage is carried—and every man is an athlete, trained and inured to fatigue, able to keep up a "double quick" for hours at a stretch.

In other modern wars—notably the South African—trenches and rifle pits have often been artificially screened by green boughs. But for such a system of screens to be used systematically and successfully to conceal the advance of invading armies seems to be without parallel. Probably these devices have been discarded by commanders of other nations, whose slower and infinitely nobler progress would have rendered them futile.

It is now too late for Russia to be warned by this discovery. Most army experts in St. Petersburg agree that there are now enough Japanese on the Manchurian peninsula to accomplish the Mikado's object, unless the Russians out-manoeuvre and out-fight them man for man. That this is not being done at present is evident from dispatches telling of Kuropatkin's successive retreats northward in dire peril of having the bulk of his force surrounded and captured.

During the last few days there is intense anxiety at the Czar's capital, not over announcements of new defeats, but over the absence of any kind of reliable news. At last definite accounts the strong screen which Kuropatkin had drawn about his interior positions had been driven in at many points. Haicheng is practically abandoned, failure to hold the northern positions having rendered the town's defence useless. The only comforting thought the Russians have is their belief that Kuropatkin will be able to get away to the north of Liao-Yang with the bulk of his main army.

What then? When Shakespeare's pupils from Japan have seized Port Arthur, how far beyond the borders of Manchuria will they have to drive the Czar's army before peace will be established?

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All Russia On Its Knees Praying God to Grant That the Expected Child May Be a Boy and *Czar.*

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5.—"Our Father, omnipotent, grant the prayer of the Russian nation, that to its temporal ruler shall be born a son, who shall be the Czar.

"Lord, omnipotent, healer of souls and bodies, Thou who humblest and exaltst, bruisest and heals, visit your mercy on our sister, the Empress. Extend Thou the arm which is full of healing, and care and heal her, raising her whole from the bed of sickness. Bid the spirit of sickness spare her, heal every wound and dry every tear. If she have committed any trespass or is guilty of any sin, permit her to live and pardon her by Thy mercifulness. Yea, Lord, spare Thy creature, the Empress, in the name of Jesus. Bless her with Thy holy, chaste and vivifying spirit, now and ever, for ages and ages, amen.'

THIS is the prayer of all Russia. Rich worshippers in the cathedrals of Moscow and St. Petersburg, and smocked peasants on the steppes daily mutter the prayer, the invocation which, they believe, will change the future of the Empire. Russia, on its knees, is praying for a son that shall be its Czar.

Again the beautiful, melancholy young Empress is about to become a mother. Should the child that will be born next month be a boy a great hymn of joy will go up from the splendid palaces and the poorest hovels of the great white land.

If it be a girl there will be lamentations and curses, for then will the Russians be assured of what they have always suspected—that the Ikons, the Muscovite fates, are frowning upon the Czarina. For has she not been a mother four times, and each time the mother of a mere girl?

The Grand Duchess Disappointments! So the highest and the humblest in the Empire refer to the little Grand Duchess Olga, born in 1895, and the Grand Duchess Tatiana, born in 1897, the Grand Duchess Maria, born in 1899, and the fourth little Grand Duchess Anastasia, three years old. Grand Duchess Disappointment No. 1 they named the unwelcome little Olga, who arrived grievously in not being a boy, and so they have designated them, in derision. Grand Duchesses Disappointment II., III. and 4. Lovely little Princesses each, wise as their mother, the Empress Alexandra, amiable as their grandmother, the most beloved of English royalty, the Princess Alice, but contemned by the Russians because they are not boys and so can never become Czars. Should the Czar Nicholas II. die without an heir his eldest daughter, the Grand Duchess Olga, would be the Empress of Russia, the nation permitting, but that, the voice of Russia's discontent says, it will never do.

PATHETIC PLIGHT OF THE IMPERIAL MOTHER.

Dying without male issue, the Emperor Nicholas II. would be succeeded by the Grand Duke Michael, collateral heir. Such is the choice of the people; and even in an absolute monarchy the united people are mightier than kings. But to the Russian people the Grand Duke Michael is merely an evil to be tolerated in the absence of a chosen good. He is of a gloomy and erratic temper and scarcely of the personal dignity of a ruler. The Russian Empire would have on its throne a father strong and steadfast, yet tender to the little ones, its subjects. Hence the Russian nation is on its knees praying, as the wise men of old prayed in the desert, for a boy babe that shall be its great and beneficent ruler.

Every morning carriages with the crests and arms of great Russian families in gold upon their doors stop before the magnificent cathedrals of Moscow and St. Petersburg. Stern-faced, dark-bearded officials of the realm, in the half barbaric robes of state, step from the carriages, give their hands to the women of their families and conduct them up the cathedral steps and to the steps of the altar.

The flutter of the rich, silken robes and the long lace cloaks of these women leaves a tantalizing, elusive fragrance of the Orient. Their long, half-closed eyes, of dark blue or black, the pomegranate red of their lips and the creamy shade of their oval cheeks suggest, too, the beauty of the harem; but a sudden wide flashing of the eyes, a sudden smile revealing a coquetry ineradicable even in the house of prayer, and there is revealed the Russian woman aristocrat with the taste of the French, the companionableness of the American, the profound political knowledge of the English woman and a voluptuous beauty pre-eminently her own, the most fascinating woman in the world.

But with the flash of that comprehending, comprehensive smile, the Russian court beauty forgets her pre-eminence. She sinks upon her knees beside her husband and murmurs in her exquisite contralto:

ALL THE COURT BEAUTIES ON THEIR KNEES.

"Our Father, omnipotent, grant the prayer of the Russian nation, that to its temporal ruler shall be born a son, who shall be the Czar."

And beside her her stern, black-bearded lord repeats in devout basso:

"Our Father, omnipotent, a son that shall be the Czar."

And they pass out at a side aisle to avoid the richly gowned throng pouring down the broad central aisle of the Greek Church on the same patriotic mission.

Young men and maidens from court and castle count their beads and murmur the universal prayer. Children who scarce know the meaning of the strange words repeat them after their elders with grave faces. And the aged, kneeling before the altar, pray from the depths of tortured hearts, for every Russian loves his country and would save it from the black shadow of Nihilism on the one hand, or the drowning weight of an effete aristocracy on the other. So the aged, their tremulous white heads bent before the altar, pray most earnestly of all.

From the huts that border the vast golden wheat fields in Southern Russia, the short-statured, sturdy-shouldered peasant and his wife go forth with the dawn to their labors. With the first glow of red in the East they kneel at a shrine in the fields and pray in low-toned, husky duo:

"Our Father, omnipotent, grant the prayer of the Russian nation that to its temporal ruler shall be born a son who shall be the Czar."

AND THE CZAR, TOO, MUMBLES THE PRAYER.

The Czar Nicholas II., haggard-faced and with haunted eyes, since the assassination of Minister Von Plehve, mumbles the same prayer under his breath as he enters the Council Chamber to meet his Ministers.

Many times the Empress's pale face and brooding eyes have quietly appeared in the chamber while the council was discussing matters of state. Such has been the privilege of the Czarina even since the days when the great Catherine ruled the Russians. The Dowager Empress had brought her embroidery of sumptuous colors and barbaric design, and listened silently for hours to the discussions of the council. When the young Empress came to St. Petersburg, a bride, the Dowager reluctantly gave way to her, and the younger, more spiritual face bent over work of a different character, the simple needlework learned in her English nursery, taught by the Princess Alice and approved by Victoria of England.

The members of the council, watching the pallid profile as the Czarina plied her swift needle, knew that no word of theirs escaped her keen intelligence, that surely their young and amiable and commonplace ruler would be influenced by what she said of the rulings of the council, even of its members. And, slowly, the council came to hate her as the ambitious and powerful always hate the obstacle in their path.

Now, though the Empress in her retirement can no longer visit the council chamber, her presence there is felt with all the potency of memory.

"A son who shall be the Czar," implores the harassed monarch.

At Tsetzoe, the favorite palace of the rulers of the Russias, kneels the pale, sad, central figure of the picture of a nation in prayer.

The Empress Alexandra has grown older, not alone with the weight of years, since ten years ago she was simply the Princess Alix of Hesse, whom her mother, the Princess Alice, and her royal husband, and the four little grand duchesses. Kneeling there before the shrine of her adopted faith, Alexandra feels the impotence of man-made objects of adoration. She starts at a sudden sound, and screams when she hears an unusual stir in the street. Von Plehve was one of her enemies—I was he who whispered in the Czar's ear that Napoleon had divorced Joseph ine because she gave him no heir—but Von Plehve was dead, and he had died horribly. At thought of him she bends her brow forehead upon the cold marble of the shrine and moans. Then she raises, sobbingly, the universal prayer:

"O[illegible] omnipotent, grant the prayer of the Russian na[illegible] tion that to its temporal ruler shall be born a son who shall b[illegible] the [illegible]

True, she set the fashion of wearing white at all seasons, which is as exquisitely becoming to the glowing Russian type as the foliage is a foil to the sumptuous crimson of the Jacqueminot rose. But she insisted also that artificial lights be put out except at night, and that the heavy draperies at the palace windows be swept back, so that the unfamiliar sunshine might flood the rooms, and God's winds sweep out the stale fragrance of attar of roses. For this the luxurious women of the court disliked this "woman of the English heart and the German manners." She wore the uniform of the Ehlen Guard on military occasions, distasteful as this Russian custom may have been, but she awoke the bitter antagonism of the court by disapproving of cigarettes and saying so with greater earnestness than suavity. She organized an excellent ambulance service, as had the Princess Alice in England, but this public service was outweighed by posing for her photograph with one of the Grand Duchess Disappointments in her arms—"the act of a serf," sneered the courtiers. She had given a large part of her own private fortune to the peasants of Southern Russia in the reign of a famine, but she had also written a novelette called "Princess Tella's Model," fiercely arraigning the brutality of Russian officers.

It is the custom of the royal family of Russia to write essays and novelettes on such topics as it pleases, and in rich binding of white and gold let these stray leaves of thought go forth among their friends. Alexandra conformed to this custom, as she tried to conform to other usages of court. She wrote a graphic little novel of Russian life, but chose for her subject, with the candor and tactlessness that have made her unpopular at court, the subject of militarism. She told the story of a young Russian peasant who had posed for the Princess Tella (herself) on the Princess's honeymoon, and of how, when she had painted his portrait, she forgot him for a time in the joys of wifehood and motherhood; of a tardy remembrance of her protege and of learning that he had been beaten to death in a Siberian prison by a Russian officer. It was a powerful arraignment whose chief result was to increase the deep enmity against the woman whom the Ikons would not permit to have a son.

DISLIKED BY THE DOWAGER EMPRESS.

The Dowager Empress, her mother-in-law, was pleased to dislike her, and to openly show her dislike. Every Russian that walks the city streets or that ploughs the fields knows that the Dowager Empress never looks upon the face of the Empress if she can avoid it. And the male and female courtiers that swarm the palace, and feed and batch themselves from the Czar's purse, are more faithful to the Dowager than to the ruler and his wife.

All of which lessons the sad little Empress has conned [illegible] they cry aloud to her in the night.

Besides all these haunting visitors of the night she lives in the shadow of a great dread. Assassination lurks in the air. Red-handed murder may be as near to her as it was to Elizabeth of Austria, the moment before her ignominious death, to her and

The Czarina in Imperial Court Dress.

The Czar and Czarina Photographed with Their Four Little Girls.

their subjects of Hesse, called "Bunny." The cares of state and the martyrdom of frequent motherhood were not sufficient to eclipse the cheerful, loving spirit that had won for her the childish name. Every soul shrivels in the atmosphere of hatred, and Alexandra, granddaughter of the venerated Victoria, Queen of England, knows that she is hated by the Russians

The Final and Most Important Conclu-

The Cell---Beginning of All Animal Life.

HOW did man originate? When and how did he get his organs and his faculties?

Can science tell us these interesting secrets of the making of mankind?

Dr. Hermann Klaatsch, of the University of Heidelberg, Germany, does not hesitate to answer, Yes.

He goes further and points out in detail each and every step of the development of man.

He starts with the cell where all life starts, and then traces out by the aid of comparative anatomy every step in the age-long evolution which has gone to the make-up of the man of to-day.

It is a startling story, in many ways, for many human beings will be surprised to hear that they are indebted to the shark for the jaw and ear, to the bat for the hand, to the amphioxus for the brain, to the snake for the spinal column, to the salamander for the arm and the leg.

It is a story that is supported by the best research of modern times in Germany, that land of patient research. Here is no jumping at conclusions, no taking anything for granted, but step by step the building of man is traced out from its beginning in the cell to that perfect organism we know as civilized man.

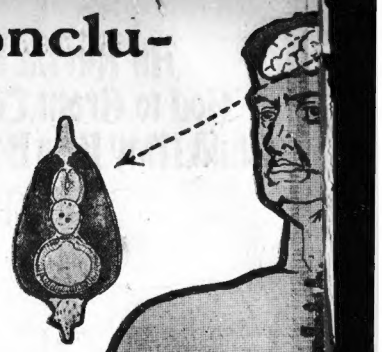
It is not only on the basis of anatomical resemblances that this relation of man to the lower creation is traced, but Dr. Klaatsch finds the beginnings of man's thought life in some of the mental activities of the higher animals.

Man is not made less wonderful, but all the more wonderful, by this explanation of the origin of powers and organs, for the rise has been a tremendous one—one that is marvellous in the light even of science.

Science does not hesitate in the hands of this able professor to assert beyond the shadow of a doubt that evolution took place in just this way, and it is now possible to trace each and every step in the interesting process. This is done for us in the great work of Dr. Klaatsch, a translation of the essential portions of which follows.

This definite and detailed statement of all the processes outlined marks a tremendous advance over the general Darwinian theory, showing the final results of the last century of scientific research.

Science accepts these facts as proven and beyond question at the beginning of this new century.



Amphioxus, Where the Brain and Nervous System First Appear.

By Dr. Hermann Klaatsch, Ph. D., of the University of Heidelberg.

IN considering the origin of man and his evolution we are confronted at the very beginning by the difficulties of the dissimilarities between individuals and the even greater dissimilarities between races. It is clear that there are broad steps which separate the highest from the lowest races, savage from civilized man, yet underlying all is a great unity which science cannot fail to recognize. There is a great underlying similarity far greater than the minor differences, to which our attention is directed when we distinguish one individual from another or the European from the African.

The differences in the culture of the "hunting races" of the South Sea, Australia, Africa and America are naturally attributed by every thinking observer to their ignorance in the use of metals and tools, and we assign them a lower stage in the scale of human progress due to their lack of knowledge of the use of the instruments by which men advance. When we look to the forefathers of the civilized races we find that the earliest of the Greeks and Romans, for instance, once occupied the same position in life that these savages now hold. They, too, used flint weapons in the long ago, and it was only by constant effort toward better things that what we call the arts of civilization were developed.

If it be true, as it undoubtedly is, that these differences between human races came about through ages of progress in the use of their powers and the evolution of aids to these powers, it is no less true of the rise of man himself from the rank of the lower animals. For he is an animal of the animals, and it is due to scientific research stretching over many years and especially the last century that we are able to trace each step in the rise of man himself from the lowest of all creatures. How many million years were necessary for this evolution none can state, for nature does not work by years, but by aeons. It required ages for the cell to gather other cells about it, and gradually form into the lower animals, and still other ages for the amphioxus, with its comparatively high organization of the beginning of a brain and a nervous system, to be developed. Then there was a long stretch of time and many generations before the true reptile was developed and the fish so complete as to be termed the true vertebrate, with its complete spinal cord and column. It was another great step forward before the movable jaw of the shark was generated by the necessities of life, and it was only then that the ear was grown from the higher sets of gills.

If it required thousands of years for Nature to bring about these changes, it is not surprising that it has required many years for students of science to follow each step in this evolution and learn the alphabet of evolution from the hieroglyphs of rocky remains and the analyzing power of the microscope. Specialists have been at work ceaselessly in their laboratories before a single species could be traced from beginning to end, and then it was necessary to gather the results of all this work before it was possible to sum up all that goes to the make-up of man. Fascinating as the study has been, it has meant many hours of patient, dry research, until now we are in a position to assert positively how all these processes took place and to give the true genealogy of man from its earliest beginnings until the civilized man of to-day resulted.

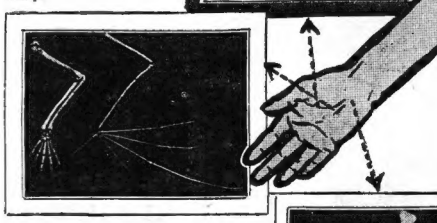
It is often stated in circles of more or less cultured laymen that the descent of man can be proven only when the missing link between man and ape is at last found. In this statement there is more than one error. In the first place, the connecting link between man and ape is to be sought for not in any living species, but only in some pre-historic animal that served not as the link seem to conceive as a link existing between ape and man, but as the common ancestor out of which both ape and man could be and have been developed. But the great problem is not the finding of this link alone, for the chasm between ape and man might be far greater than it is and yet the scientist could feel sure that ape and man have a common ancestor behind them.

Man Is an Animal.

The general broad position that man is by right a member of the animal kingdom and that in every part he bespeaks the animal is a fact which no one dare deny. It is not true, as many of the laity seem to think, that there is a large amount of hypothesis or guesswork in placing man among the animals. It is only due to the knowledge of the facts of the body and anatomy of man that scientists are compelled to say that he is an animal first and last. Going back to the earliest and simplest form of that which is to become man, we find it in that strange compound, protoplasm, a chemical combination of such wonderful properties that in a single cell or a small number of cells we have the coming animal or man. All animals go back to the single nerve cell with its peculiar little accompaniments, which go to make it possible for this cell to develop into a being, and as mankind and all other animals are made up of nothing but a combination of cells, it is evident that the ancestry of mankind is traceable to this very primitive substructure of all animal life. Every one knows that all animals are made up of cells, and man, therefore, is radically related to all animals.

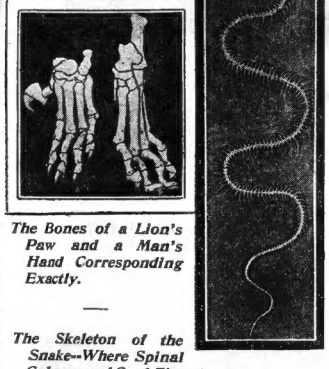
The next question that arises is, if we are to proceed as science usually proceeds, how shall we classify man? In which species of animals shall we place him? We know that one of the leading characteristics of man is his backbone, and we find that the earliest animal or simplest animal to claim such a thing as a vertebrae is the amphioxus, in which the nervous system so closely connected with the vertebrae also appears in an organized state comparable with that of the highest vertebrates. We are then justified in assuming that man is to be classified with other vertebrates. But fish are also vertebrates, and man is certainly not a fish; yet it is to the fish that man owes the origin of some of his special organs, for the ear first appears in the shark. And then we find the reptiles, which are also vertebrates; and here other organs which are to be recognized as almost human are to be found. Here is the salamander, whose forepaws and claws closely resemble the arm and hand of the human being. How close this resemblance is it is easy to recognize when we place the skeleton of a man's arm and the salamandar's foreleg side by side. It is a peculiar fact that the five fingers of man are to be found among amphibious saurians and mammals; that even the bat in his wings

The Prehensile Foot of the Ape--Still Found Among Savages.

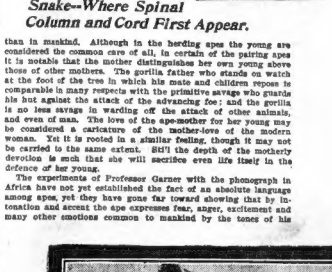


The Bones in the Bat's Wing. Where the Fingers of the Hand First Develop.

When we consider the habits of animals, we know that the ape is primarily a herding animal, and this is especially notable in the gibbon. Man, too, herds together, but he is more especially notable as the family animal; and this we note in other anthropoid apes, such as the chimpanzee and gorilla. If the love of the mother for her child is considered the kernel of the social life of man, we may note that among apes it is a characteristic no less marked



The Bones of a Lion's Paw and a Man's Hand Corresponding Exactly.



The Skeleton of the Snake--Where Spinal Column and Cord First Appear.

Australian Aboriginie Climbing a Tree With Prehensile Feet Like the Prehensile Feet of an Ape.

conceals the five fingers of the human hand. Prehistoric monsters have left their footprints imbedded in the sands and so fossilized that to-day they look like the prints of the human hand, so that man is indebted to very many animals for the five fingers that are so useful to him in his daily work.

Man Is Specialized.

But man is also specialized as belonging to the mammalia or those animals who nurse their young, one of the lines of classification laid down by the scientists; and in this class are animals in which very naturally the resemblances between the skeleton of man and the other animals become nearer and nearer.

The gigantic sloths of prehistoric ages do not at first glance appear much like men, yet as they rear themselves to feed upon the tops of great trees we recognize the five fingers and five toes and many bones of the body that are the foundation of the human skeleton. In early ages, before man was more than foreshadowed, the animal world seemed to be preparing to produce him, for we see the fingers growing longer and the thumb spreading out so as to be opposed to the other fingers, as it appears in the lower form of the semi-ape. Here specialization appears most markedly, and we begin to appreciate the doctrine which was emphatically Darwin's—that of the development of special functions and special character on account of special needs by special selection. Those animals best fitted to succeed in life mated together, and as a result special characteristics were developed; and we find the hand especially coming to the front.

One would hardly suspect that there was any very close resemblance between the hand of man and the paw of the lion, yet, with the exception of the claws, which are only nails, it is easy to see how much the bones of the hand are like the bones of the lion's paw. The hand of man is like that of the ape, which can do far more in procuring food for its owner and aiding the ape in climbing than can even that powerful paw of the lion, which is chiefly useful in striking down its prey.

"An Orang Only Means Man."

It is, therefore, by no means as new as many seem to think—this comparison of man and ape. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries pictures of apes are made so much like men that we know the artist must have recognized the resemblance, and it is also certain that even savages have admitted that they are very much like the wild ape of the forest. The inhabitants of Borneo called the ape of their island orang. And orang only means man. The orang-outang is the wood-man, or forest-man, and they believe that he does not speak simply to avoid being forced to labor. It has been thought that the Satyrs, Fauns and other fantastic creations of ancient art are nothing more than conceptions based upon the resemblance of ape to man and the association thence of other animals with him. It is well known that the Hindoos consider certain apes sacred, and one of them is regarded even as Divine. They associate with this ape a story like that of Vulcan stating that the palms of the hand are burnt black because this ape stole the divine fire from heaven for the use of man. If then, as is so often asked, the question be put, does man descend from the ape, the next necessary question is, from which ape does he descend? We must admit the high grade of intelligence of many existing apes, as well proven by the large skulls and the shape of the heads of the higher apes, for the size of the brain and form of the head go hand in hand with the mental development of the animal and have a direct connection with the development of certain senses, for instance, that of the eye.

If we were to compare the head of an ape with that of a horse or a dog we should be especially struck by the fact of the largeness of the space taken up by the nose of the horse and dog and the prominence of the eyes in the ape. Here lies one of the peculiar marks of higher evolution. Neither the dog nor the horse has any sense of perspective, and with the gaining of this quality by the ape a certain loss in the sense of smell takes place, for there is no room between the eyes now brought so closely together for any extended nasal organs; and here we have one of the most marked steps in the higher evolution of the animal. There was evidently a need for perspective vision, and gradually it was developed at the expense of the sense of smell, which became less and less necessary. It is a peculiar instance of the law of compensation as it works in evolution that progress in one direction necessitates retrogression in another.

In the matter of the teeth there has been a marked development in the ape from those of the herbivorous animals toward the jaw and teeth found in man. Although the ape is primarily a vegetarian, there is a gradual development of the canine teeth, probably due, first to its devouring smaller insects and birds, and then gradually to a development of a carnivorous appetite.

than in mankind. Although in the herding apes the young are considered the common care of all, in certain of the pairing apes it is notable that the mother distinguishes her own young above those of other mothers. The gorilla father who stands on watch at the foot of the tree in which his mate and children repose is comparable in many respects with the primitive savage who guards his hut against the attack of the advancing foe; and the gorilla is no less savage in warding off the attack of other animals, and even of man. The love of the ape-mother for her young may be considered a caricature of the mother-love of the modern woman. Yet it is rooted in a similar feeling, though it may not be carried to the same extent. Still the depth of the motherly devotion is such that she will sacrifice even life itself in the defence of her young.

The experiments of Professor Garner with the phonograph in Africa have not yet established the fact of an absolute language among apes, yet they have gone far toward showing that by intonation and accent the ape expresses fear, anger, excitement and many other emotions common to mankind by the tones of his

The Prehensile Hand of the Ape, Exactly Like That of Man.

sions of Germany's Deep, Studious Science on Just How Man Was Made Up

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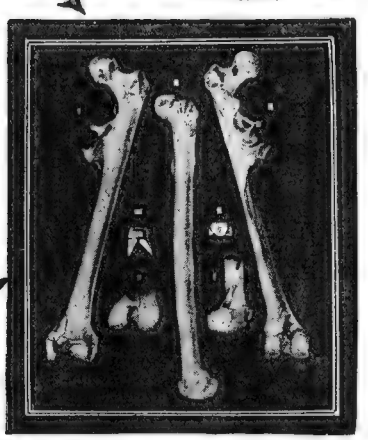
The Fascinating Results of the Patient Research for the Solution of the Mystery of the Human Being.

Jaws and Ears of Shark---Where the Ear and Movable Jaw of Man Are Found.

Salamander---Where the Arms and Legs Are First Found

The Human-Looking Hand of an Old Gorilla.



The Leg Bones of the Pithecanthropus Erectus, Where Bones for Upright Walking First Developed.

voice. It is certain that the feeling of self-sacrificing love, revenge and hatred are not foreign to the ape any more than the fear of punishment and a bad conscience.

In the skeleton of the ape the approach to man is so striking that it is more than convincing, though the differences are such that we plainly see the impossibility of one descending from the other. Scientists agree that we must go back to some Tertiary ancestor for the common origin of both.

The use of all four feet in the gibbon, much as man uses his hands, is one of the distinguishing marks separating the ape from man, and yet this very distinction serves to mark the closer relationship of the advanced ape with the primitive man. The gibbon walks upright at times, using his hands merely for balancing purposes, and its long arms act well in this connection, but the use of the foot as a prehensile instrument serves to connect this ape with the lowest forms of man found in Australia.

Man's Similarity to Apes.

A single glance at the skeleton of a gibbon will convince a layman of its close resemblance to the skeleton of a man, for there are all the bones of arms, legs and body, even though the bones of the arms seem to be longer than those in man. But if we go to man in his earlier stages, at birth, we find that there the arms are fully as long as the legs, and the resemblance between the young gibbon and the young human being is so striking that we are almost led to mistake one for the other were it not for the slight difference in the size of the skull. It seems plain that the gibbon is a copy, more or less correct, of the ancient ancestor of man, in hands and even in the skull, for if we enlarge the skull of the gibbon in proportion to the size of man we shall find that it is almost, if not quite, as great as that of man's himself.

It is also to be remarked that the gibbon is capable, vocally, of touching all the notes of the octave and that thereby it indicates its capacity for spoken language or the development of this capacity from the primal ancestor as realized in man.

If we compare the skeleton of man with that of the gorilla we note that, though the bones of the gorilla are heavier and the body is broader, the resemblance is still so striking that it might be mistaken for an abnormal form of man himself.

The gorilla, chimpanzee and gibbon together present so many human characteristics that it is impossible to resist the conclusion that they are all offshoots or developments from the same ancestor that gave birth to the line which resulted in man himself.

Prehistoric Ancester of Man and Ape.

The existence of this prehistoric common ancestor has been a hypothesis of science for many years, and he has even been named by Haeckel the pithecanthropus. It was doubted whether any remains of this very ancient being would ever be found, and yet almost by a miracle Dubois did find the remains of the pithecanthropus on the island of Java a few years ago. It is remarkable that this dream of science has been realized in the hard fact of a few bones, which substantiate what the laity thought guesses, but are now proven to have been merely scientific conclusions. In this wonderful animal, who lived many thousands of years ago, we find a skull larger in capacity than that of any living ape, yet smaller than that of the lowest of living men. The difference, however, between the skull capacity of this ape and that of the Australian is far less than that between the Australian and the cultured modern European.

It is proven absolutely by the shape of the thigh bones found by Dubois that this pithecanthropus walked erect and therefore the discoverer called him Erectus. Here we have the very animal, or one of its species, from which it is possible for man to have arisen through the course of a development of thousands of years, and at the same time from which such apes as the gibbon and gorilla may also have come into being.

How did man develop? If it be granted that apes ago, in the Tertiary period, such creatures as this pithecanthropus erectus did exist, how, then, did man develop? The scientists suggest that it must have been in a land that was warm, and yet where certain necessities arose from changed conditions. Given a large continent and supposing that it be split up by the convulsions of the earth into islands, or that rivers and mountains appear, dividing one section from another and altering the climate in which the animals dwell, then these animals must accommodate themselves to the changed conditions if they would survive, and only those that do so accommodate themselves can survive. This is the well-known survival of the fittest, and the fitness of the pithecanthropus showed itself in the greatest development of brain power and the change of life from that of the primal trees, like the ape, to the walking animal. For as the brow rose and the brain became balanced above the spinal column, it was easier for man, in his primitive condition, to balance himself upon his feet, and he then became the walking animal instead of the climbing animal.

It is by this change of conditions that we account for the alteration of the foot from a prehensile instrument into a simple walking instrument, but this is not final, and the traces of the foot as prehensile is still to be found both in the infant and in the savage races.

Value of the Australian Aborigine to Science.

The most remarkable species of mankind is that found on the continent of Australia. No apes are here, and yet the lowest form of man exists in the Australian aborigine. Scientists suggest that he reached Australia or was left there when the Australian continent, at one time a part of a great continent which included Java and Sumatra, was separated from these islands by the sinking of certain portions of the earth, thus making Australia a huge island.

The Australian aborigine is a great boon to the scientific student, for in him is preserved the type of man in his most primitive condition. There are no wild beasts in Australia, and consequently there has been no necessity for any great development of mental power to protect himself from these wild animals. On the other hand, it has been comparatively easy for the Australian to find food in the stupid kangaroo, which he can easily slay with boomerang, with stick or stone. When man is forced to rise no higher than the throwing of a stick to gain his dinner, we can expect no great mental development. And it is fortunate, from the scientist's side, to find in this Australian the type most nearly approaching the ape. The Australian still uses his foot largely in climbing trees, and, like some freaks born without arms in European countries, we find there is considerable ape-like prehensibility in the toes of his foot.

The development of the bones and muscles of the forearm of man are most emphatic and distinct proofs of the use of this limb for climbing in the early stages of his existence, and a single glance at the remarkable muscular development or capacity for development in the arm and shoulder is an absolute demonstration of man's splendid adaption as a climbing animal.

All kinds of proofs of the near relationship of the Australian and the ape are at hand since some modern investigation, for here is the head of an Australian woman with cavities for the eyes almost identical with those of the orang-outang, and the Australians themselves show their close relationship and dependence upon animal life by the dances in which they indulge. The dingo is the companion of the Australian, and the kangaroo his prey; and, therefore, the Australian dances dingo dances and kangaroo dances.

The Process of Man's Development.

The age of the development of man is one that must be very ancient. It is undoubted that before he began to make even stone instruments, just as he was developing above the ape, he must have lived in that old Tertiary period which precedes the quaternary in which we live. Thousands of years will hardly express the ages that have passed since man began to exist, for it required thousands of years for him to advance from the pithecanthropus to the human, and thousands of years more before man himself began to make the stone and iron instruments, which were the culmination of the first steps of brain development.

The process of tracing the evolution of man has necessarily been one of working backward. Given the twentieth century man, how was it possible to ascertain whence he came and how he came to be what he is? It was comparatively easy to surmise that civilized man was a development from savage man, but this was only a single step toward the solution of the problem. What lay behind savage man himself? Even the most uncultured of men is possessed of a brain and powers which are of a high order compared to the powers of the highest apes. In the seventeenth century the entire question was dark, and had hardly been asked. But when men began to ask themselves the question, "How came we here? Whence did we come? How did we become what we are?" a beginning had been made to the solution of the problem. It was in the eighteenth century that investigations into the stone age of man were begun in France by the presentation of a paper on "Stone Tools" to the French Academy by Mahudel (1734). Some little work in this direction was done during the next century and the early part of the nineteenth, but it was only in the latter part of the last century that any real scientific progress was made along this line of investigation. The stimulant of the theories of Wallace and Darwin was all important, as the point of beginning of real scientific research, and the attempt to move or disprove the theories of the descent of man led to results far greater than the theorists could dream. It was only in 1854 that researches amid the lakes of Switzerland brought to light remains of human life which startled the world in their primitiveness. When Johann Aeppli found remains of the ancient lake dwellers at Zurich he started a work not yet thoroughly completed—the investigation of the development of man in prehistoric ages. Many of the most important discoveries of this kind were made in France among the caves of the river valleys, these being stamped as the most ancient remains of man then found, for not only did they discover the stone instruments and weapons, but even the skulls and one or two other bones of men far lower in mental capacity than any now alive were found there.

Reading the Story of the Rocks.

It had been generally accepted that the Deluge mentioned in the Bible had prevailed all over the earth, and this, too, at a comparatively recent date, some seven thousand years ago at most. But the writing on the rocks disproved this, and theology was forced to admit that it had read the Bible wrong, and the Deluge could have been only local. The ruins of the fossils lying concealed for thousands of years in the strata of rock of the earth's surface was at last recognized, and it became certain that if we would understand how man came into being we must learn to read the story of the rocks without halting.

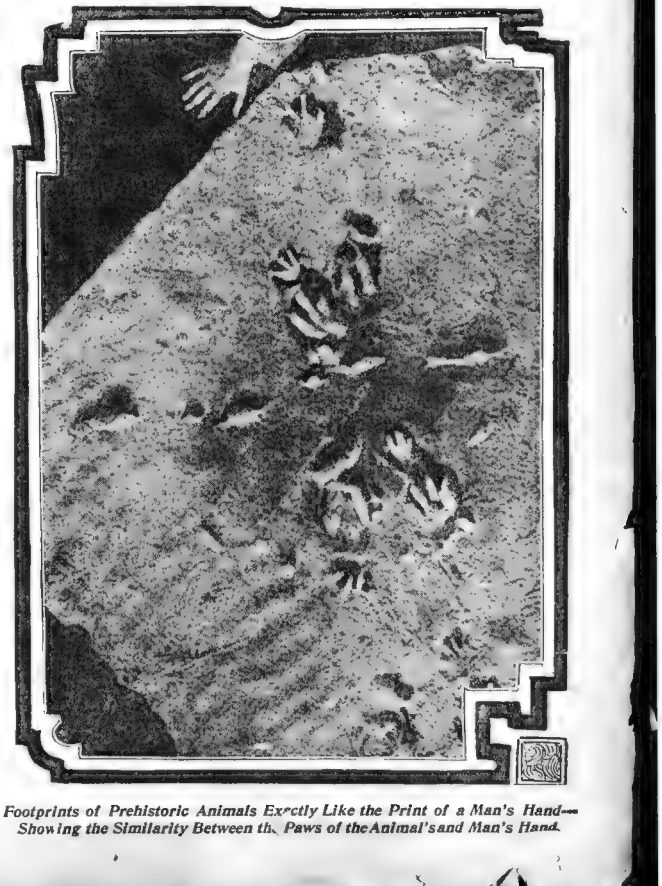
It became clear that many animals that once lived on the earth had passed away, leaving some traces, it is true, in the living races, but leaving their own photographs in the rocks, which were then mud, and had caught their skeletons and preserved them as they were turned into stone. If it were true that the scientists found traces of the ancestors of living races of birds and animals in the rocks, was it not probable that here, too, would be found the traces of the prehistoric ancestors of man—or, at least, the missing links between man and the lower animals? Then the search began, and it has continued from that time steadily, interrupted only from time to time by the announcement of some great discovery, such as that epoch-making "find" of Dubois of the remains of the pithecanthropus erectus on the island of Java. But this is one of the crowning discoveries, the finding of one of the links between the higher animals, while thousands of other discoveries have been made connecting each of the lower animals to the other.

Science recognizes no accident; it sees nothing but cause and effect and the tracing out of processes, and its greatest task has been tracing out the steps of the development of the animal world from cell to man. At one end stands the cell, at the other complex man with all his manifold faculties and majestic brain. Between these stands all animal creation, and it has been the most difficult and at the same time the most valuable work in the world to follow this progression step by step. All nature has had to be considered. The change in climate from age to age, the alteration in continents and seas, for each had a bearing upon the development of the animal world. The mammoth with his great hairy coat was possible in Europe only when an Arctic climate prevailed there; and long before his day, when the huge lizards and pterodactyls flew over what is now Europe, it must have been a huge tropic swamp. While man did not live in the age of the tropic Europe, he was there when the mammoth ranged the hills, and it has been necessary to trace his life on earth as a man in order to find each trace of his development in the animal world.

It should not be gathered that science holds man to have been in the lower animal like the shark and the bat, not even potentially, but what science does say is that the development of the brain in the amphioxus, of the ear and movable jaw in the shark, of the fingers in the bat's wing were all necessary steps according to natural law for the evolution of man with all of his wonderful organs and capacities. Nature does nothing by jumps or spurts, but slowly during the ages the most perfect organs are developed and at last combined in the most perfect animal of all creation arising above all other creatures.

The Reverence of Science.

Science claims that its position is as reverent as any one of the theologians can be, for in the creation of man throughout hundreds of thousands and millions of years is found a far deeper and greater act of the Creator than the mere moulding of a man. It does not conflict with religion in any way. It says nothing either for or against religion, but he who has followed the steps in the evolution of man rises with a deeper reverence for man and God than before he pursued this study. Science is a search for Unity, and in all the diversity of the universe it finds that Unity, working through the lowest to the very highest of all created things. Man is then a composite creation. He is a combination of those organs which thousands of years have shown to be most necessary and valuable for the perpetuation of a species. From the lowest to the highest he has helped himself to the best, developing each power to its highest efficiency. And science finds that the work is not yet finished, that further development is still possible. Working under the best possible conditions there is practically no limit to the height to which man may rise by the proper use of each and all of his faculties.



Footprints of Prehistoric Animals Exactly Like the Print of a Man's Hand---Showing the Similarity Between the Paws of the Animal's and Man's Hand.

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Begin to Think Now in the Dog Days of Those Summer Spots That May Last All Winter.

by Caissarato, Doctor of Beauty.

EITHER a fair woman who shows signs of sunburn, freckles and other of the small miseries that the Summer season brings in its wake

Q. I really suffer, doctor, during the hot months. I have so many spots of all sorts on my skin that it worries me and I feel as though I wanted to keep hidden all the time. I burn, I tan, I freckle. I have a sort of Summer rash. Will you tell me what I can do to better my condition?

A. I can quite understand just how uncomfortable you feel. The trouble is that the skin of your face is too fine. You are a blonde, and fair people are always more easily affected by the sun's rays than dark ones. Now the first thing for you to do is to tone up your skin so that it will be able to resist Summer ills that follow all outdoor sports, yachting, tennis, croquet, etc. Your flesh must be properly nourished. Let us begin with your morning toilet.

You should wash your face with water and very little pure soap or cold cream.

Q. Should the face be washed with cold or hot water?

A. Tepid water seems to me the best. After having thoroughly washed your face pour into your basin some cold water mixed with a tablespoonful of the following:

Essence of lily of the valley	7 grams 50 centigs
Essence of cucumber	7 grams 50 centigs
Essence of ambergris	7 grams 50 centigs
Essence of heliotrope	2 grams 50 centigs
Oil of orange flowers	2 grams 50 centigs
Essence of thyme	2 grams
Alcohol at 90 per cent.	500 grams

Dip a large, fine sponge into this mixture and throw it over your face for about fifteen seconds. After this douche wipe your face gently and let the skin dry thoroughly. Then rub the face with a bit of dry, clean flannel.

With rubbing, as with everything else, there is a right and a wrong way.

For instance, the face should always be massaged with the palms of the hands. There is something invigorating in the muscles of the tips of the fingers. Don't massage the double chin with the knuckles, but with the palms. Pinch the cheeks to make them firm, with the tips of the fingers. Rub the forehead upward and when the muscles of the back are relaxed use a rotary movement.

The right way to massage is to begin with the chin and rub up toward the temples. On each side of the nose rub towards the ears, and from the middle of the forehead towards the temples. The rubbing should be firm, but gentle, and should not last more than five minutes. After this bathe the face with a bit of absorbent cotton dipped in:

Borate of soda	2 grams
Rose water	100 grams
Tincture of benzoin	2 grams

Let this dry on the face and then powder. In the afternoon wipe the face off well with a soft cloth and bathe it again in the mixture I have just given you.

Q. And what shall I do at night?

A. At night, before going to bed, wash the face again with tepid water, dry it and spread over it this cream, which will act as a tonic while you sleep

Spermaceti	13 grams
Lanolin	30 grams
Oxide of zinc	1 gram
Tincture of benzoin	30 drops

Of course avoid as much as possible going out without a veil or hat, and try all you can to keep shielded from the sun's rays.

Q. But now, doctor, suppose in spite of all my precautions I become very much tanned, what shall I do?

A. There are several methods to rid one's skin of tan, any one of which you may try with safety. Here are four:

No. 1. Bathe the sunburnt places three times a day with an equal mixture of hydrogen and pure water. Let this dry without wiping it off and at night rub on a little of this cream:

Lanolin	30 grams
Vaseline	30 grams
Oxide of zinc	2 grams
Peruvian balm	2 grams
Essence of lemon	10 drops

No. 2. If your case of sunburn is a light one, bathe the face every night with milk and a few drops of the juice of a lemon. Let this dry on the skin.

No. 3. Night and morning bathe the tanned spots with:

Solution of resorcin	300 grams
Tincture of balm of Mecca	60 grams
Permanganate of potash	1 gram
Essence of bitter almonds	20 drops

No. 4—Night and morning bathe the face with:

Borate of soda	5 grams
Pure glycerine	50 grams
Orange flower water	450 grams

One of these four methods is sure to alleviate your sunburn and you cannot harm yourself by experimenting with them in turn. If one does not bring about the desired result try another.

Q. And now what shall I do for my freckles? Why do they disappear in Winter?

A. Let me hasten to answer you that they do not disappear in Winter. They are there just the same as in Summer, under the skin, waiting to be stimulated by the sun. They are much less apparent because in Winter you are much less in the open air, and because the sun's rays are not nearly so fierce. As soon as Spring comes with its temptations to an outdoor life those ugly spots are bound to crop up.

Q. Is there any cure for them?

A. Yes, like every other ailment that the skin is heir to there is a decided cure, but I do not believe that this cure is obtained by pealing the skin or by treating it with pomades. The real cure may be brought about by what is known as the violet ray treatment. This, of course must be applied by a connoisseur, by a man who understands what condition the skin should be in to receive benefit from its application.

Meanwhile, since this treatment may not be open to you, here are several recipes that are in common use for pealing off the skin and leaving it fair and unspotted.

The first treatment demands that you should apply to the freckles hot compresses of sterilized gauze dipped in the following mixture:

Distilled water	180 grams
Tincture of benzoin	20 grams
Pure hydrogen	200 grams

Leave these compresses in place for ten minutes.

Another way is this: Every night after washing the face thoroughly bathe it with a bit of absorbent cotton dipped in the following:

Distilled water	300 grams
Solution of resorcin 10%	60 grams
Tincture of benzoin	4 grams
Acetate of lead	4 grams

Let this dry on the face.

Still another way is to touch the freckles delicately with a little brush wet with the following mixture:

Distilled rose water	100 grams
Tincture of benzoin	1 gram 25 centigrams
Sulphate of zinc	2 grams
Chlorohydrate of quinoin	50 centigs
Corrosive sublimate	01 centigram

Still one more way and I think you will have quite enough to experiment with. Take the spots night and morning with:

Chrysophanic acid	6 grams 13 centigrs
Sublimate	6 grams 80 centigrs
Essence of bergamot	3 grams
Alcohol at 60 per cent.	150 grams

Let this mixture dry on the face.

Q. Now, doctor, I want to consult you about what I consider excessive perspiration. Not only does my face perspire, but also my hair. And on my face this condition is often followed by an eruption of little spots that seem to be filled with water. Will you tell me just what I should do for my hair?

A. When the scalp perspires profusely you should certainly use some treatment to arrest it.

Massage for the hair is excellent. There is a great deal of electricity in the tips of the fingers and the scalp should be massaged with them when it needs invigorating. What is called pushing the scalp is also very good. Here is a remedy:

At night before going to bed powder the scalp with the following:

Salicylic acid	2 grams
Starch	10 grams
Talcum	50 grams

The next morning wash the hair with warm water and naphthol soap, then rinse it off with tepid water and a little cologne. When the hair is dry rub the scalp with a soft brush dipped in:

Spirits of Scarzani	100 grams
Spirits of rosemary	100 grams
Menthol	1 gram

Use the above treatment for a week, then replace it with the following lotion used every day:

Tannin	1 gram.
Alcohol	125 grams.
Water	125 grams.

Let your hair hang as much as possible and avoid all complicated head dresses. Heavy hats, etc. Excessive perspiration of the scalp is extremely bad and is likely to have a serious effect upon the growth of the hair, indeed, it is one of the causes of premature baldness.

Q. And now, doctor, how about excessive perspiration of the face? What shall I do for that?

A. The stimulating skin treatment which I laid out for you at the beginning of our talk will do much towards bettering this condition. But if in spite of that your skin still perspires more than you like, use instead of your ordinary powder the one, which you need not fear in the least:

Starch powder	100 grams.
Sub nitrate of bismuth	10 grams.
Venetian talcum powder	20 grams.
Sublimated sulphur	10 grams.

Q. During the hot weather I suffer from considerable irritation of the skin that makes me want to scratch, and scratch. After a long day in the woods I feel this particularly and when I first arrive in the country it always seems to be particularly bad. Of course this irritation and the scratching make my skin red. Can you recommend some antidote for this?

A. The first thing I should say to you is not to scratch, but the moment that this itching begins, use the following mixture:

Gelatine	30 grams
Glycerine	70 grams
Distilled rose water	30 grams
Gum arabic	0 gr 50 centigs
Starch	3 grams
Oxide of zinc	4 grams

In order that this mixture should have its proper effect, wash first with a little warm water and vinegar and then apply it with a brush or sponge. Irritation that is accompanied by itching may usually be reduced with applications of glycerine, glycerate of starch or lemon, or vinegar. When the whole body itches, as it frequently does in Summer, a starch bath is excellent. Into a tepid bath put 300 grams of starch.

Q. Another sort of spot which I seem to have with the hot weather may be described as a little white pimple. These are not to appear on my face. Can they be got rid of?

A. These little white spots belong to the great army of pimples and are called acne millium. They are little subacleus cysts about as big as the head of a small pin and are hard and of a sort of whitish yellow. They should be pricked and pressed out. Another way to get rid of them is to rub them with a little green soap, then wash them off with warm water mixed with a few drops of the following:

Spirits of lavender	12 grams 50 centigrams of each.
Spirits of mint	
Tincture of myrrh	
Tincture of quillaya	
Bicarbonate of soda	1.0 grams

Very frequently these little white spots are accompanied by another affection even more disagreeable—an oily skin. The pores of the face actually look big and yellow.

Now when this is the case you should wash your face three times a day with tepid water and tar soap, and after each washing bathe it with a little of the mixture I have just given you. Put twenty drops of it in a large glass of water. After using this lotion powder with some of the following:

Starch	60 grams
Subnitrate of bismuth	10 grams
Sublimated sulphur	10 grams

Q. Added to all these ailments, doctor, I frequently have a succession of little red threads all over the face, which are almost like a rash. Should they be treated like the white spots?

A. Electricity is the best thing to dissipate these red threads, which are really due to a sort of dilatation of the veins. However, if electricity is impossible the next best cure is with pomades. Here is one that should be applied every night for at least two weeks.

Chloride of barium	1 gram
Lanoline	30 grams
Oil of sweet almonds	20 grams
Distilled water	Q. S.

Q. Now, doctor, I want to ask you a general question about the care of the skin—a question that will interest all women. Is it true that powder hurts the skin? Should one powder or not?

A. I am very glad to be asked this question for it is one of greatest importance. I consider powder necessary for all women who want to preserve their complexions, no matter what their age or condition may be. It is the very best preservative I know. What hurts the skin is not good powder, but bad powder, and above all things what is known as liquid white, which is a sort of enamel.

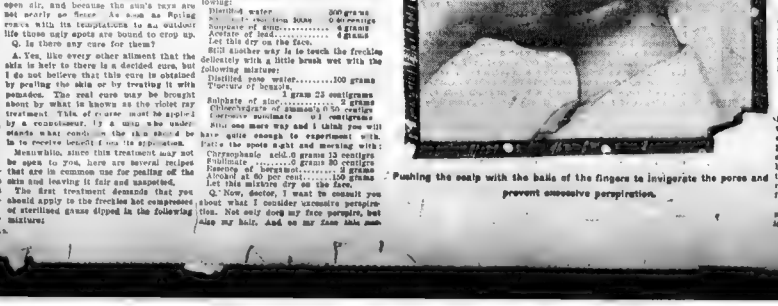
CAISSARATO,
409 W. 47th St., N. Y. City.

Electrical Massage Will Stimulate the Growth of the Hair.

How you may massage your own forehead when heat relaxed it.

When the muscles of the back are relaxed by heat let some one massage you, using a rotary movement with the balls of the thumbs.

How to pinch the cheeks to prevent flabbiness from heat.



Wrong way to massage away the double chin. Never use the backs of the hands, but always the palms.

Pushing the scalp with the balls of the fingers to invigorate the pores and prevent excessive perspiration.

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By Mrs. Robert Osborn

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA

Midsummer Bodices for Evening Gowns—Airiness of Effect and Lightness of Material Sought in the Smart Bodice for Evening Wear—Girlish Outlines and Quaint Styles the Fad for This Season's Evening Gowns—Tulle Popular as a Trimming Under Lace—Lots of Lace in Use and a Vogue for Taffeta, Satin and Chiffon Roses and Soft Artificial Flowers Upon Bodices — The Garlanded Summer Girl Suggests Visions of Flora on a Midsummer Night.

It is wonderful how art steps in and takes lessons from the seasons in the production of smart evening gowns for midsummer wear. This borrowing from nature to enhance the effectiveness of artistic draperies is responsible for some of the most charming results in modern gowning. Take, for instance, the fad of the season, to lay folds of tulle along the edges of decollete gowns, and let filmy puffs of tulle float about the arms—does not this suggest the soft mists of evening? And when to these white illusions of indefinite form are added wreaths of roses and the foamy billows of lace, art has added the finishing touch to flowing draperies and graceful human outlines.

Like Flora seen in the pale glow of sunrise is the Summer girl in her delicate pink draperies, fluttering with airy ruffles of lace and garlanded from throat to feet in roses. This is a Summer of roses, and the girl whose cheeks rival them in riot loves to hang bands of them upon her shoulders, encircle the decolletage of her gown in them, girdle her slender waist and border the voluminous folds of her skirt in roses.

Best of all, there are roses whose hue no florist has ever been able to produce, and, therefore, roses which are able to bring out the best in every woman's complexion. One need not belong to the "rosebud garden of girls" in order to wreathe one's self in roses.

In the garden of fashion roses grow in sizes to order. They are tiny as the little pink pinxyune rose, or twice as big as the great cabbage roses which make the air fragrant in June. These big ones are often set around a skirt with wreaths of small ones between them. They also serve as special decorations for bodices, in which case small roses are always used in the trimming.

Besides this dainty form of decoration for evening gowns ruffles and flounces of lace are more in vogue than they probably have ever been. The bodices of gowns are softly draped in lace in such a manner as to convey a light and airy effect rather than with an idea of impressing one with the beauty of the lace itself or the richness of the bodice which it adorns. When the ensemble strikes one as a soft and lovely whole the acme of art in dressmaking has been reached. Real beauty does not appeal to one in separate points, but in its completeness.

What Is Most Modish in Summer Laces and Jewels.

Lace is used not only for ruffles, quillings and draperies upon evening bodices, but for sleeves and chemisettes and square necks, as well. In whatever form it may be used it is put on in folds and draped effects to give the proper appearance of fluffy airiness to the costume.

Its use in skirts is as varied as it is popular. It is put on in many small ruffles or few deep ones. It is set in insertings and laid in galloons and also draped effectively in skirt decorations. One of the new methods of using it is to have aprons of lace in the fronts of skirts—and these are often set in the back as well—which are made of a single deep breadth of lace from belt to hem, or of many ruffles of lace. Like a cascade of white foam down the front of a gown, enhancing the rich or soft coloring of the dress material which falls away from it.

Sleeves for evening gowns are invariably short, but they may either fitted or puffed, as one pleases, but must always be trimmed or draped in graceful folds. Sometimes they are merely of tulle, but the sleeveless bodice is not one of the modish ones for Summer wear.

It will also be noticed that fewer jewels are worn with evening bodices in Summer time. When they appear they are in the form of dog collars and short, large strings about the neck, or in long but rather delicate chains more or less looped on the bodice.

Like a breath of the Summer is the dainty evening gown shown in Figure A. It is very girlish and simple, and yet very smart. It is, too, a gown that could be made up of less expensive materials provided they are thin and soft in their folds.

This gown is made of cream colored mull and has a skirt formed of three deep flounces, the upper one of which is gathered full to the belt. The flounces are trimmed by panels of lace cut-lines, narrower at the top than at the bottom, alternating with plain panels crossed by three rows of crushed liberty satin ribbon folds, with full, short bows tied in the middle of each. The two upper flounces have four rows of lace across the trimmed panels and three ribbon bows across the plain ones. In the bottom flounce wider lace is used, and a full ruffle of lace peeps from beneath the edge of the skirt, attached to a fluffy, flimsy underskirt.

The youthful looking bodice has a square cut neck bordered with lace, and its fulness is scantily gathered to the lace and drawn with more fulness at the belt. The front consists of a square panel outlined and crossed by lace and bordered at the top by a fold of ribbon, with a full rosette bow on each side. The short, fitted sleeves consist of four short puffs of the mull and four bands of lace inserting. The inserting is wavy along the edges, like a galloon. The wide girdle is merely formed of soft folds of the ribbon, with a bow at the top and at the bottom in front.

This charming frock is almost matched in airy prettiness by the one shown in Figure B. The full skirt in this gown is trimmed by three deep lace flounces, each headed by a puffed band of the material, which in this case is chiffon, although it might be made of almost any modish sheer fabric. An interval of the skirt is allowed to show between each flounce, and this sets off the beauty of the fine lace and also gives to the skirt that air of quaintness which is so much the fad at present.

The graceful bodice is made upon a fitted lining and soft folds of the material are drawn across the front, the greatest fulness of the front being gathered up toward the decolletage, where very full, short loops of the material and of black tulle are confined under a long jewelled frame buckle. The drawing of the fulness of the bodice toward the top causes the pointed girdle to be almost plain. The short sleeves carry out the idea of soft folds drawn over a fitted surface, for they are almost fitted, and inner and outer seams are gathered from the shoulder to the elbow ruffle. On the outer side the fulness is held under a strap of trimming decorated with jewels and terminating in a bow upon the outer side of the sleeve. The folds of the top of the bodice lie smoothly along the decolletage without any trimming, and it is therefore important that the color of the gown should be becoming to the tint of the wearer's complexion, since there is nothing to break the color scheme of the gown about the shoulders.

A very summerlike and effective bodice is shown in Figure C, one whose lines are so simple that they seem produced without effort, yet which follow the lines of the figure in quite a fetching manner. The bodice has wide, gathered box pleats, attached to the decolletage and to the waist. The shoulders are outlined by a full, short quilling of lace held down by a black velvet ribbon over its centre. This in turn rests upon full, narrow folds of white tulle which outline the neck. Jewelled buttons are set at intervals upon the velvet ribbon, which crosses in front and extends down the front of the bodice to the left side.

A Bodice That Is Smartly Suggestive of Youthful Beauty.

The smart little sleeve is very full and short and has a fluffy lining to make it stand out. It is finished with three puffs, the lower one being outlined by two velvet bands fastened at the elbow by two jewelled buttons on each. A full ruffle of lace is attached to the elbow and hangs in a point at the back.

A sweet little bodice, suggestive of youthful beauty, is shown in figure D, one whose charm consists in the way in which the soft, loose folds of the sheer material are draped over a fitted lining. The bodice is made in surplice style, with the fulness of the surplices gathered just inside the arms and drawn forward with the right surplice crossing over the left. Both are gathered to a belt. At the crossing on the decolletage, is placed a full bow of ribbon, and narrow ribbon folds serve as shoulder straps. A fetching little touch is added here by the arrangement of a cluster of small roses, and a wreath of these roses borders the top of the sleeve, which hangs down over the top of the arm, with the roses extending down the short front of the sleeve over the gathers of the seam. The wide, short sleeve is allowed to hang loose from the gathers at the top of the sleeve and forms a fluffy puff, which is very becoming to the arm.

The wide girdle is both simple and pretty. It comes down a little over the front of the gown and is formed of a trellis of small roses, with a bit of the foliage, over soft folds of the material.

Another charming rose trimmed bodice is shown in illustration E. This one is quite elaborate both in cut and make, without striking one as having an overtrimmed appearance. The side pieces are fitted and are joined by straps of the material or of velvet, fastened in the centre with a jewelled ornament. Three straps cross the full lace back and three the fuller chemisette of lace in front. This fluffs just a bit between the straps and gives fulness to the figure and also accentuates the slenderness of the waist line.

The decolletage is outlined by folds of tulle bordered by a puffed band at the edge of the dress bodice. There is no girdle to this bodice, which slopes downward in a curved point over the belt. A wide band of roses forms a shoulder strap and also covers the gathers at the top of the two sleeves. These roses are small on the shoulder and large in front, where they come well down upon the front of the bodice. The sleeve consists of three full lace flounces, the middle one being the principal part of the sleeve, as the third one is drawn to the arm by an elastic band some inches above the elbow.

Figure F is quite the most elaborate dress waist in the group. It is of lace trimmed with lace. Or, should it be made of a thin foundation, it is so covered with lace that the foundation would scarcely appear. The decolletage is round and deep in the front and back, and the lace is gathered full to this and to the lower part of the bodice above the belt, where the lower edge of the lace top falls loose in a pretty full frill, giving a sleeve effect to the waist. The decolletage is bordered with full, loose folds of liberty satin tied in knots at intervals, and in the middle of the back the folds which border the inside of the lace fall at the bottom and meet the satin folds at the top in a single knot. This is a very pretty effect and is carried out in front, with a jewelled decoration or bow of satin, or both, at the meeting of the folds. The full short sleeve is trimmed around the bottom with a deep quilling of lace, having ribbon folds and knots through the centre. A ruffle of lace almost meets the edge of the top frill, from the shoulder, and another frill of satin folds from under the bottom ruffle of the quilling. The girdle which accompanies this handsome bodice is wide and of soft, draped folds of the material trimmed on the middle of the back with jewelled ornaments, two on each side.

In making a skirt to harmonize with this style of bodice the trimming must be of lace of the same sort, whether there be much or little of it on the gown.

Mrs. Robert Osborn

A—Fetching mull frock trimmed with lace and ribbon in panels.

B—Modish chiffon gown trimmed with three deep lace flounces and Louis XVI. puffed bands.

C—Graceful bodice trimmed with lace quilling, velvet ribbon and jewelled ornaments.

D—Smart surplice bodice with rose trimmings.

E—Dainty rose-trimmed bodice, draped with lace.

F—Elaborate lace bodice trimmed with smart knotted satin ribbon folds.

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Has the Lovely Lulu been Lassoed at Last?

The Romance of the Lovely Miss Glaser, Who Sang "The Honeysuckle and the Bee"—Has the Bee Been Ensnared by the Honeysuckle?

CLARENCE M'CORNICK.

You are my honey, honeysuckle; I am the bee.
I'd like to sip the honey sweet from those red lips,
you see;
I love you dearly, dearly, and I want you to love
me.
You are my honey, honeysuckle; I am the bee.

HAS the lovely Lulu Glaser, whom managers have sued each other for, for whom an international engagement was broken, and who has had a hundred proposals of marriage, been caught at last in the silken net of the busiest of the gods, Cupid?

Rumor insists that she has and rumor, while sometimes mistaken, in this flow most positive.

According to her fatuous man who has won, where Signor Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, and his ninety-nine companion proposers have failed, is Clarence McCornick, variously of Salt Lake City, New York and Paris. Mr. McCornick is the son of William S. McCornick banker, millionaire, philanthropist and politician, of Salt Lake City, and himself were he a citizen of Paris, would be called a boulevardier. He is by choice a dweller in upper Bohemia.

His mother and his sister, Mrs. H. S. Bird, are leaders in the most exclusive circles of San Francisco and Salt Lake city. His elder brother, Mr. Henry S. McCornick, is one of the most popular beaux of those cities, but the taste of the young bachelor led him far afield. He found the respective Four Hundreds of those cities tiresome.

Touring the World Bored Him.

"Commend me," said he, "to climes of [illegible]
[illegible]
walled full of letters of credit he went a-travelling to find his citizens and [illegible] impressed. He made a tour of the world, and came back to Salt Lake City considerably bored. His ideal citizenry of the world he had not yet found. And then, as often curiously happens, what he had searched the world for he found, as it were, at his own doorstep.

For Solitz, the famous bathing resort on the Dead Sea of America, Great Salt Lake, is the doorstep of [illegible] and Mr. Clarence McCornick, [illegible] having ridden a [illegible] vesting miles and take [illegible] his saunter around the [illegible] suddenly saw a vision.

A gracefully rounded figure in a dainty blue crash gown with wide, white collar and cuffs and belt; a proudly poised head with straight brown hair, shiny as the coat of a Kentucky racer—Clarence McCornick is one of the men who disconsolately the fashionable from shiver; and beneath a forehead wonderfully full and prominent for a woman, big, dark blue eyes that had a curiously electrifying effect upon the beholder, and that had an oddly frank, direct gaze, for a woman. [illegible] white sailor hat, with its broad band of blue ribbon, with one hand, for a gale was tossing the lake into a shifting scheme of greenish water and snowy foam.

Her Red Lips and White Teeth.

She laughed, and Mr. McCornick noticed how beautifully white and even were the teeth disclosed by the parting of the ripe, red lips. Drawing nearer, he found that what he had mistaken for animated [illegible] was a girl.

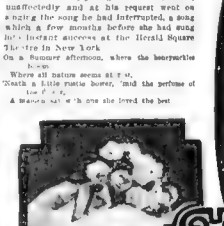
"You are my honey, honeysuckle; I am your bee," she sang with a laugh, and the watcher suddenly hated the manager of the Brigham Young Theatre, at whom she looked with bright, full, slightly disconcerting gaze as she sang.

Then he bethought himself that the creature so hatefully in his sight might be useful. He drew a little nearer the group and threw away his cigar. The hoped for happened.

"Ah, Mr. McCornick! Let me introduce you to Miss Glaser, Mrs. —— Miss —— and Mr. ——."

The young man does not yet know the names of the satellites about the star. He merely found himself bowing profoundly before a radiant young woman who smiled unaffectedly and at his request went on singing the song he had interrupted, a song which a few months before she had sung her instant success at the Herald Square Theatre in New York.

On a Summer afternoon, where the honeysuckle bows
Where all nature seems at rest,
'Neath a little rustic bower, 'mid the perfume of the flowers,
A Maiden sat with one she loved the best.



Photographs of Miss Lulu Glaser as Herself and as the Comic Opera Heroines Whose Tantalizing Charms Have Kept So Many Admirers Buzzing About Her.

[illegible] love,
From the arbor just above,
Came a bee which [illegible]
As it sipped the honey sweet
They both vowed they would be true,
Then he whispered words she thought divine,
"You are my honey, honeysuckle," carolled Miss Glaser, operatic star.

"I am your bee," to every one's astonishment Mr. McCornick's baritone made answer.

Was He Her Honey Bee?

"I love you dearly, dearly and I want you to love me," he went on and the members of "The Prism Dream" company chorused.

"You are my honey, honeysuckle; I am your bee."

"I have heard that song in half the cafes of Europe," he said, moving a little nearer the young woman in blue, "but I didn't think—that is"——

"Yes?" Miss Glaser turned the full battery of that disconcerting blue eye upon him.

"I didn't expect to meet you here," he finished, as she thought, with singular irrelevance.

When the company [illegible] back to the city Clarence McCornick found a seat in the same car, sitting in the line of vision of the frank blue eyes, and where, when the bright face shifted a bit he could see the sheen of the brown hair and the rose like curve of the pink-tipped ears. When they reached the city he hurried to a florist and that evening a small usher staggered down the aisle, almost hidden behind a huge box of honeysuckles.

After the performance Miss Glaser's maid told the tenor's dresser that her mistress had blushed unaccountably when she read the card in the basket of honeysuckles and the tenor's dresser wondered if they hadn't come from the young man who sat alone in the stage box, and who never looked at any one in the company except Miss Glaser.

Wished Her a Pleasant Journey.

Two or three nights are a long run in Salt Lake city, and the next morning Miss Glaser and company were speeding across Nevada, and from the pocket of the young singer's coat protruded the corner of a bit of yellow paper. Clarence McCornick had "taken the liberty of wishing you a pleasant journey and a successful engagement in San Francisco, where, perhaps, I may have the honor of meeting you again."

"My honeysuckle man," Miss Glaser had said to the old woman of the company, with apparent indifference, as she thrust the telegram into her pocket, but the wise old woman noticed that the star drew the telegram from her pocket and reread it, and the wise old woman smiled behind her veil.

"Business" may have required Mr. McCornick to go to San Francisco the next day, but business, at least not sordid business, could not have brought him to the stage box of the theatre where Miss Glaser was playing every evening, nor have necessitated the transforming of her dressing room into a bower of honeysuckles every night, nor made her suite at the hotel a fragrant forest of them every day. Nor did business dictate the suppers at the Marchand, The answer should have been "Yes." But Clarence McCornick was the son of a self-made father, and the self-made man's son had learned the lesson of waiting while he worked. Miss Glaser was ambitious. Men were spoiled with small and career with capital letters. When a woman does this a man can but cultivate patience and humility. And through four years the banker's son has been patient and humble. With wisdom no one expects from a lover he has been unobtrusive. He has happened to be in New York at all of Miss Glaser's metropolitan openings, but so, too, have been many other friends. He has sent her flowers and bonbons—occasionally. He has called sometimes, but not with any regularity. Once he crossed on the same steamer to Europe, but he confirmed Miss Glaser's impression that he had taken passage before she did. His wrote her demurely. He never once permitted himself to be in the way. In courtship he pursued the Fabian policy.

And now, after four long years, forty-eight chain-like lengthening months, 1,460 days—the young man has even computed the dragging hours of the weary interval—her friends say and his friends say that she has accepted him, or is about to accept him. And every one of the friends has framed the telegram or note he will send the instant the announcement is made. The air is full of expectation. Mr. McCornick is in New York, where Miss Glaser is rehearsing for her next stellar attempt after her successful three years of "Dolly Varden" and "The Madcap Princess." The aid of propinquity, has been summoned.

Some of the Rivals are Sulking.

The other sleuty-nine who have offered to be husbands of Miss Glaser will join in the congratulations, or will sulk, Achilles-like, in their modern office or studio substitutes for tents, according to temperament.

Pup, The Poodle Dog, the fashionable restaurants of San Francisco, where Mr. McCornick and Miss Glaser were always chaperoned by the old woman or the manager of the company. And on that last afternoon of the Glaser engagement in San Francisco business did not demand that drive in Golden Gate Park, when, for once unchaperoned, Mr. McCornick talked long and earnestly, and Miss Glaser said little, but the burden of what she said was "No."

He Had Learned How to Wait.

Since Miles Standish, Puritan hero, confessed that he dreaded that little word more than the thunder of a cannon, no man has found it music when it fell from lips whose

And what of Signor Marconi, the master of trans-ocean telegraphy, whom Miss Glaser impatiently and without reverence for achievement called "an ugly little black monkey"?

Signor Marconi admired Miss Glaser as much as Miss Glaser would allow him. He met her at an after-theatre supper in the cafe of the Francois Theatre in Montreal. Thereafter telegrams and flowers bearing the name revered in the world of science followed her on tour, to Indiana, to Kansas, to Colorado, even to California. Then they ceased, for Miss Glaser, tired of the messages and of sending the flowers to the hospitals, had called the inventor "an ugly little black monkey," and this, since, bad news travels fast and surely, Signor Marconi heard.

"Tush!" Said Marconi.

At the same time Miss Josephine Holman, the inventor's fiancee, having joined him in New York, was saying:

"You have written so seldom and so unsatisfactorily of late."

"I have been very busy."

"But not too busy to give a supper to an actress in Montreal. Fame has its penalties. You see, I have learned of your movements from the newspapers, since I could not learn them from your few brief letters."

"Tush!" was the inventor's reply. But "Tush!" is not an unanswerable argument. No better one being ready, there was a quarrel and an announcement of a broken engagement. And Miss Josephine Holman and her mother sailed for Europe, whence they have not returned and where Miss Holman married an Austrian baron.

Which was merely an incident, after all, of the courtship of Clarence McCornick and "The Madcap Princess."

In Cupid's court, the true [illegible] the man who is a good waiter wins.

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From the Slums and Tenements for "the Time of Their Lives."

(From Stereographs, Copyright, 1904, by Underwood & Underwood.)

Tenement Children Tasting the Joy of Sliding Off the Hay Load.

Donkey Rides and Games at the St. Vincent de Paul Society's Summer Home.

Raising the Stars and Stripes at Bay View Camp.

Bathing Drill at Bay View.

How Hundreds of Poor Little Boys and Girls are Being Entertained This Summer by the Salvation Army and Other Institutions.

MANY hundred poor little children are having "the time of their lives" just now. For verification of that reference may be had to the photographs reproduced herewith, which have been taken within the past week in the Summer camps and homes provided by truly philanthropic societies and people.

The "Cherry-tree" homes of the Salvation Army at Spring Valley, in the beautiful Ramapo Mountains, N. Y., are entertaining whole armies of youngsters from the overcrowded tenement districts of New York city just at present. Other "Cherry tree" homes, as these Salvation Army institutions have been called at the suggestion of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, have been opened near many other large cities. One vacations.

of the largest is at Amity, Colo., and another just outside of San Francisco, Cal., while The basement children of Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other big centers of population are being equally well taken care of in the matter of Summer The St. Vincent de Paul Society is also maintaining a Summer home for the children of widows, in the Ramapo Mountains. Still another extensive camp, provided exclusively for poor boys, is now giving joy and rosy cheeks to a great many youngsters at Bay View Camp at Stamford, Conn.

In connection with the Salvation Army homes are truck farms in which the children delight in assisting in the lighter work. Ample play grounds for all children's games are furnished. The building and grounds of the home at Spring Valley were furnished and run as a Summer resort until purchased by the Salvation Army. The home has a well equipped farm, with cows, horses and chickens. A large artificial pond of moderate depth is a never-failing source of delight to the children in its use for boating and bathing.

The Summer home of the St. Vincent de Paul Society has entertained over twelve hundred children for two weeks this season. The guests are from five to twelve years old and come from the slums, the tenements and other over-populated districts where flowers, fresh air, sunshine and green fields are scarce. There are thousands of children in every big city who, because of the poverty of their parents, spend their young lives from one year's end to another confined in squalid homes in the tenements, poorly nourished and without pleasure or change of any kind except that afforded by the streets. This is particularly true of the children of poor widows whose double burden of supporting and caring for themselves and their little ones rarely secures for them anything more than bare existence.

It is just this class of youngsters that the St. Vincent de Paul's Society reaches out after and sends to the country for a two weeks' vacation. Out in the mountains the little boys and girls live for two weeks as they never lived before.

The Bay View Camp at Stamford, Conn., is in charge of General A. C. Kenyon, commander-in-chief of the Boys' Brigade, and is non-sectarian. Boys from all parts of the United States are received at this camp, which is conducted on a semi-military basis. Fifty children are drafted to Bay View every two weeks during the Summer months from the New York Children's Aid Society alone. Other institutions of a similar nature send out regular detachments of boys each month.

The tents of the boys are pitched within a short distance of the shore, giving the youngsters every opportunity for bathing and the absorption of as much pure sea air as their little bodies can hold. The boys are drilled just like soldiers and are taught to behave like real soldiers in camp, too. They fish, swim, row, drill, fight sham battles, play games, eat and have a good time generally until their two weeks' vacation is ended, and then they regretfully pack up their modest belongings and return home.

Of all the people who have indulged in a Summer vacation of a week or two this year it is safe to say that nobody has had "the time of his life" like the poor little youngsters from the tenements who have been entertained by the Salvation Army and other institutions in the country this season.

In the Canadian See-Saw at Bay View Camp.

Children of the Slums in the Cabbage Patch.

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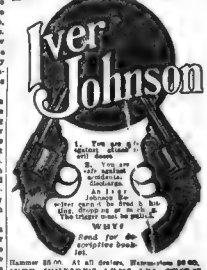

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The Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns Nos. 104 and 105.

School Frocks and Dresses for the Children Easily Made at Home.

THIS month mothers everywhere are on the lookout for new ideas in children's clothing. Within a short time every little boy and girl who is old enough will have to start for school and the wardrobe of school clothes must be replenished. It is very important nowadays that the little school girl of 5 or 6 years must be just as correctly fitted out for school as her big sister who goes, or expects soon to go, to high school, although the little one's dresses are fashioned upon lines of extreme simplicity.

Girls' school frocks are models of comfort and becomingness. They are made comfortable without sacrificing attractiveness and the smart little touches which adorn the adult styles are reproduced in the smaller ones. Hence the little girls' dress yoke is made very deep and the bertha adds not a little to the shoulder line.

For the boys, too—those who are just about to make their first appearance at school and their still younger brother—several new and becoming dress models have been designed for this year.

Two of the newest and best designs are shown herewith in the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner pattern series. One of them, No. 104—4578, is a Russian blouse dress for a little boy. This pattern has been cut in the following five sizes, 3, 4, 4, 5 and 6 years.

The other pattern, No. 105—4590, is for a pretty school dress for a girl, sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Both these patterns have been designed especially for the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner series, and are offered to-day for ten cents each. In ordering you may send either money or stamps. The pattern desired, together with full instructions showing how to make the garment at home yourself, will be forwarded to you, postpaid, by return of mail.

Please note that these patterns are only cut in the sizes given above. Orders for patterns in any other sizes than those specified cannot be filled.

To obtain either pattern fill out the proper blank printed herewith, giving name, post office address and size of pattern desired, and mail with ten cents in money or stamps to Boys and Girls' Frock Patterns, P. O. Box 200, New York City.

The model for the little girl's dress provides for a full blouse body portion attached to a deep yoke, which is very attractive for just a plain dress. The skirt is full and is adorned with two clusters of three-eighth inch tucks. The pattern includes lining, the use of which is optional. The design is simple and one that is especially good in concealing the awkward lines of an undeveloped figure.

For the little boy the new Russian blouse maintains its supremacy among modes for the chap who still wears dresses. The design with its side closing is very pretty and something entirely new. The fulness of the skirt is supplied by tucks, which are stitched to the waist length only. The model is a good one if shortened and worn as a tunic with bloomers. There are endless numbers of ways of producing the little boy's clothes without much expense. The construction is an easy matter and many suitable lengths of material can be purchased at a remnant counter for a small outlay. Then, too, these garments are easily made from a linen or serge skirt that has become shabby.

Among the new materials, linen, galatea, mercerized cottons and serge hold first place for the little man's wear. Almost any material is suitable for the girl's frock. Bias challie would develop well and the trimming might be as simple or elaborate as one desires.

Mail the filled in blank for each pattern desired and ten cents in money or stamps to

Boys' and Girls' Frock Patterns,
P. O. Box 200,
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Mail this blank for the Boy's Russian Frock Pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Pattern.
No. 104—4578.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Size....years.

Mail this blank for Girl's Dress Pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Pattern.
No. 105—4590.

Name.....

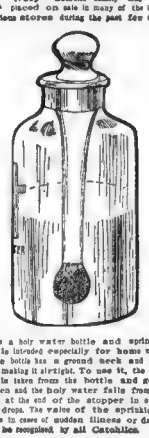
Address.....

.....

Size....years.

Holy Water Bottle For Family Use.

AN article of particular interest to every Catholic family has been placed on sale in many of the large religious stores during the past few days.



It is a holy water bottle and sprinkler, and is intended especially for home use.

The bottle has a ground neck and stopper, making it airtight. To use it, the stopper is taken from the bottle and gently shaken and the holy water falls from the bulb at the end of the stopper in small, fine drops. The value of the sprinkler at home in case of sudden illness or danger will be recognized by all Catholics.

How Sweethearts Are Annoyed At the Seashore.

By a Girl of Fifteen.

THIS is written especially for girls under sixteen years of age, all of which I hope have a proper contempt for the stupid persons of both sexes who moon about and are known as "lovers."

Now, being myself a sensible girl, with no idiotic sentiment, I have made the following announcement to my girl friends: Lovers, wherever found, are a nuisance and a disgrace to civilization. They are sickening idiots, and ought not be allowed to roam about at large. The sight of them makes every young girl feel ill, and, therefore, it is our duty to make them see their own foolishness by anoying them all we can.

This being received with loud cheers by my girl friends, I was immediately made captain of our secret band for annoying lovers. The following are a few "tips" for lover-haters at the seaside:

Some splendid fun can be had with a camera. Select a couple of lovers who are making for the quietest part of the beach or cliff, and follow them without concealing your camera. As soon as they sit down let them see that you have got your eye on them, and hang about as if you wanted to get a good snapshot of them kissing. A good plan is to get behind a rock, and let them see you peeping over the top. This will make the man awfully mad, and he'll probably come and ask you what you want. You can then say you didn't know he owned the beach and some cutting things like that. He can't say much to you, and as long as you follow the two of them they'll be afraid to kiss, and you'll make them raging mad.

Sam Loyd's DAISY MAZE

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Can You Find Your Way From A to B and then Back to A Again?

THE GALLANT RESCUE OF THE KATZENJAMMERS.

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Wasn't Mrs. Katzenjammer foolish to allow Hans and Fritz to take her out sailing on a plank? They might have kept sailing yet with Mrs. Katzenjammer still crying for help if Uncle Heinie and the Captain had not gone to their rescue in a sailboat.

To see how the Katzenjammers were rescued, cut along heavy outline of Hans, Fritz and their mamma and along heavy waterline of the sailboat and also along heavy line at top of boat. Fold down at lower end up at top of boat, and insert the Katzenjammer figures through slots in boat.

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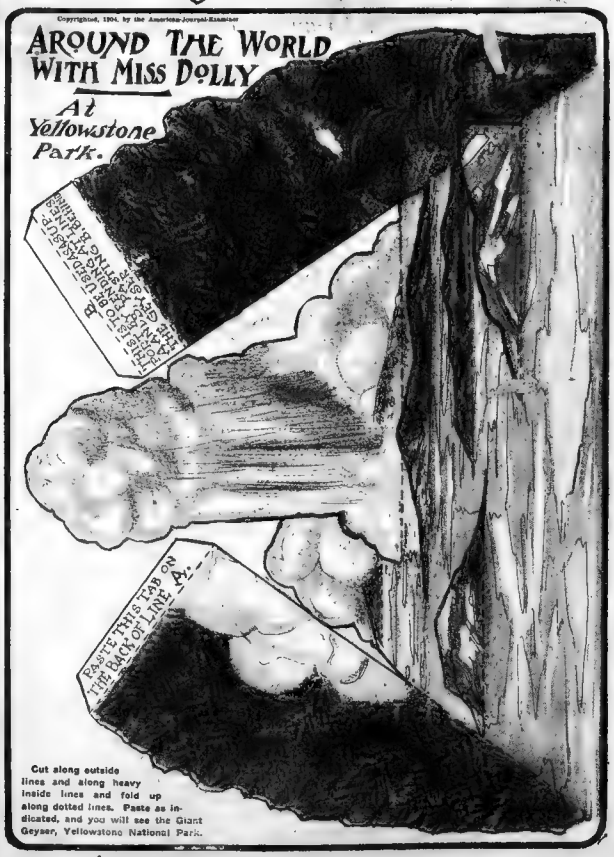
AROUND THE WORLD WITH MISS DOLLY

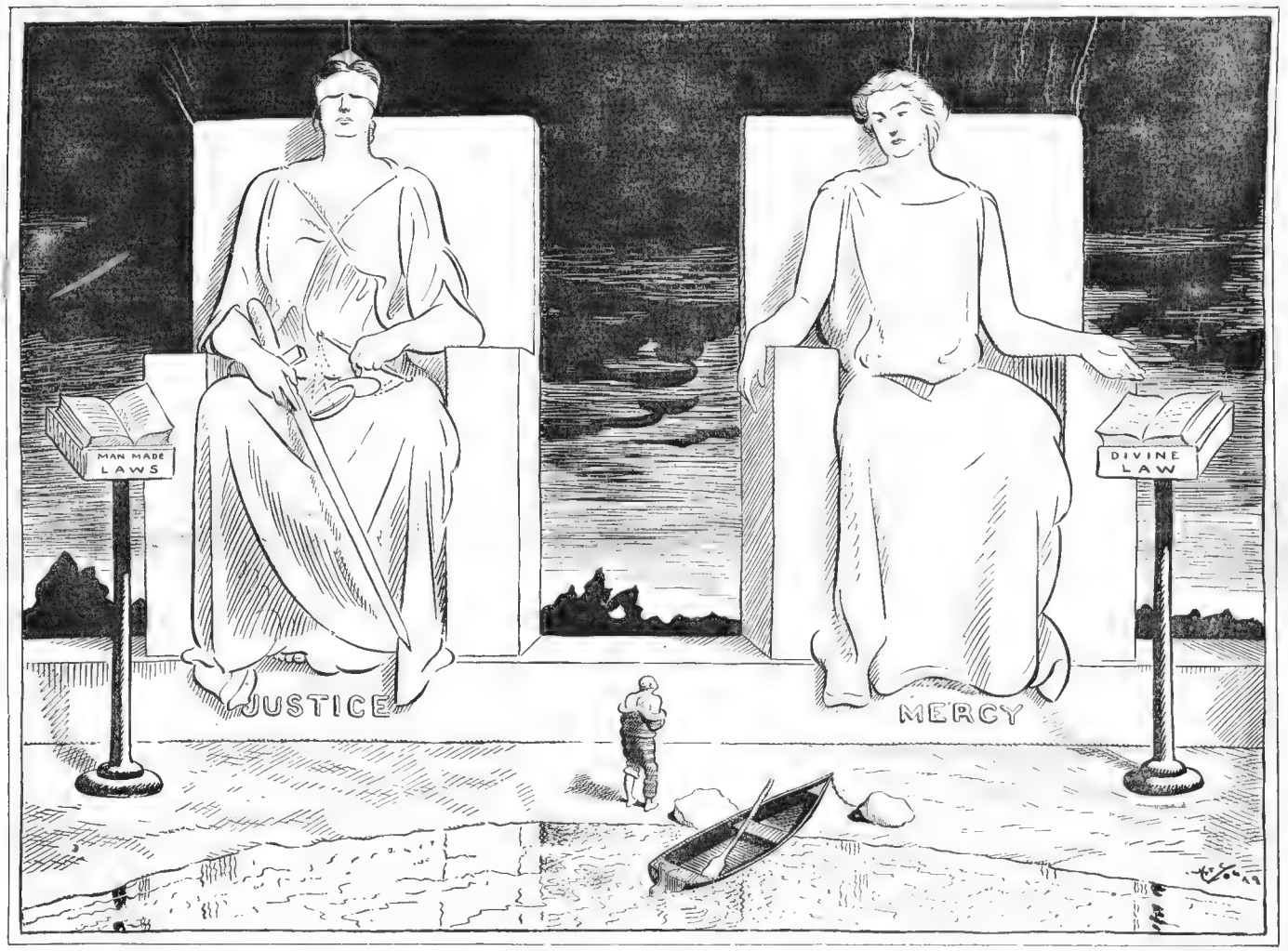
At Yellowstone Park.



Cut along outside lines and along heavy inside lines and fold up along dotted lines. Paste as indicated, and you will see the Giant Geyser, Yellowstone National Park.

EDITORIAL SECTION
POLITICS & ART
SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·
BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1904.

A PILGRIM From the ELECTRIC CHAIR



Arrived at His Journey's End He Tells His Story to JUSTICE and MERCY.

WE give little thought to those whom the law dismisses violently from life, little thought to THEIR side of the question.

The newspapers, with long detail, tell of a crime. Some months later, very briefly, there is told the story of an electrocution or a hanging. The criminal, the imperfect man, is sent out of the world into which he came so unfortunately, sent out on that long journey that appalls so many of us, and of which we know so little.

Our rule here on earth is short and simple.

"He has killed somebody," we say; "let us kill him."

We do kill him, we put his body in quicklime and, so far as we know, that is the end of him.

But IS IT the end?

As we strap him in the electric chair the man we kill is an unpleasant-looking creature. He arouses actual hatred within us, or, at least, no sympathy.

His shaved head is covered with the rough coarse hair of the maniac and criminal. His forehead is low, his skull thick, his eyes close together and furtive in expression. He shuffles and trembles as he walks, and we, in our superiority, despise him because "He had plenty of courage to kill his victim," but lacks the courage to stand death when it comes to him."

In a frantic, frightened effort to put off the moment of death, he tries to talk. The executioner fastens around his chin the strap that cuts off his random mumbling.

We turn on the current that we control, but do not understand, we send on its journey another strange force —the human soul—that we neither control nor understand.

* * *

Does the man end forever as he collapses in his leather straps? Is there nothing of him except the dead body that is carried to the operating table to satisfy the curiosity of doctors?

Or is there a higher court where the wretched mumblings, the halting explanations of that deformed, ill-starred creature are listened to and heard?

It is a good thing to develop sympathy and mercy within ourselves, even artificially and through the imagination.

Let us imagine that we have followed the creature that our laws have killed—followed him to a tribunal far above that which sentenced him here.

Can you not imagine a very different hearing being given to his story.

This, perhaps, is what he would have to say after being told that the mere proof of guilt did not bar him from mercy and hope:

"I was born in the slums, in a room in which sunlight was unknown, water almost unknown, kindness absolutely unknown.

"My father drank because he was poor and ignorant. He beat my mother because he drank. And in the end, some time before I was born, my mother drank, too, because my father beat her.

"I was not wanted in the room where I was born. I was not wanted in the dirty hall of the tenement house, where children were hunted as nuisances.

"I was not wanted in the street, where policemen rule with clubs and drivers curse the children that make a playground of the cobblestones.

"I was not wanted in school, for I was dirty, badly clothed, and I was stupid and stunted.

"I was not wanted in the reformatory, but they took me and made me worse than I was before, beating me because my brain was dull, and setting me free, less fit to care for myself than I was before.

"The prison took me, although it did not want me, and did what it could to make of me a criminal, skilful enough to evade the law.

"It failed, it did not make me skilful—I was too dull. But it made me a criminal for life, saturating what little brain I had with criminal ambition and a criminal craving for revenge.

"I was not wanted in any place where a man could make a living. I looked what I was—the son of drunkards, of the reformatory, of the prison, the slums, and of failure.

"I murdered, and that gave them the chance they wanted. They got rid of me and set me free. Here I am; do what you like with me—my treatment can't be worse than it has been."

* * *

Many a man that passes through the electric chair into the next world could tell that story truthfully.

What would supreme Justice and Mercy say to such a man?

Would he not be told that his crime lay principally at the door of those that let him go hopelessly down hill to a murderer's end?

Would he not be told that the crime was committed not by him, but by the brutality caused by rum, by the poverty that caused drunkenness, by the hard-hearted, miscalled civilization that never held out a helping hand?

Life on the Moon

Discoveries Made by Prof. Pickering.

By Prof. Edgar L. Larkin

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FOR years it has been believed by astronomers that our moon is a dead world, that fire in earliest, and that heated materials, rocks, lava and gases no longer escape from its many volcanic craters and fissures, and that its atmosphere has vanished, and with it beauty due to refracted colors of sunlight, caused by vapors and dust floating therein and which and in making this earth so beautiful; and that water has also disappeared, and therefore the world, a "twin to ours," has no oceans, lakes, rivers, rivulets, clouds, fogs, rain, snow, hail and frost, and that all of the splendors caused by water on the earth are wanting in the moon. For cloud effects are unknown there, and sunset glories are never seen, and plants with flowers and trees and ferns and trailing vines long since ceased to exist.

The moon has been called dead because its circulation of winds and waters has come to an end; and that it is a lonely and forsaken world has been taught in our colleges for years.

But new discoveries are being made daily by skilled observational manipulation that go far to modify our opinions. Indeed evidence is here that traces of activity are now seen on the lunar disk. Changes have been seen, mapped by hand drawing and also photographed.

The eminent astronomer, Professor William H. Pickering, of Harvard College Observatory, has devoted more than ten years to critical research on the moon. Many lunations have been occupied by him in careful exploration of the interiors of craters, pits, chasms, valleys and rills, long openings that have apparently been caused by earth or rather moonquakes.

As the moon revolves to meet the sun, sunrise rays enter these cavities, formations and irregular places at incessantly varying angles. Floods of light bursting between colossal mountains fill valleys with morning splendors. If one is looking at this precise instant with a powerful telescope the details of the illuminated enclosure are seen.

If now a drawing or photograph is made and filed away, and others are made exactly one month later, when the sun again shines in the same geological structures, changes, if any have occurred, can be at once detected.

Now, Professor Pickering has the largest collection of these drawings and photographs in the world. He has the history by hours of valleys, craters and plains through many lunations. He has shown that numerous changes occur every month; in fact, one is surprised at the number of these variations in tints, colorings, shading and form that take place in these rugged mountain regions and on the floors of the vales below. Changes continually occur that cannot be accounted for by shadows of peaks.

It has been the custom of selenographers to examine the entire surface of the moon from night to night with advancing phase. Here is where they made error. Professor Pickering keeps watch of, any, one area or valley, or one crater during the entire two weeks from the first advent of sunrise light to the last and expiring rays of sunset.

Modern telescopes can see an object on the moon under strong illumination, as small as 100 feet in diameter. Thus the Capitol at Washington could be seen. But changes of color on a lunar landscape can be better observed than one small object.

The moon, thanks to George H. Darwin (see the writer's book, "Tidiant Energy," for full explanation), is now known to have been torn away from the equatorial regions of the earth. It it took along with it its due proportion of air, based on its mass and surface in comparison with the earth, then it is shown that the density of the moon's atmosphere would be only one thirty-sixth of that now inclosing the earth. But this is 300 times denser than the air now on the moon. The density of the moon's air is determined from the amount of its refraction exerted on a ray of light from a distant star at instant of its occultation, when the moon passes between it and the earth. Suppose the moon's atmosphere is only one-ten-thousandth that of the earth's, then there would be several tons' pressure on every square mile. This, with minute quantities of water, may support low types of plants, for several kinds grow here on earth in deserts where no rain falls for years at a time.

The most recent researches on the temperature of the moon's surface at lunar noon indicate that its temperature is slightly above that of freezing water. No doubt, quite a variety of plant forms could live under these thermal conditions.

For there is less difference between climatic states on the earth and moon than between the limit of vegetation on high mountains on earth and bottoms of oceans, yet, both plants and animals live in these places. Life is tenacious in some cases, and may well exist on the moon—at least, plant life. Mosses grow on earth where the temperature rarely, if ever, rises above the melting point of terrestial ice.

Here is the professor's own language:

My attention was first drawn to variable spots while observing in the mountain observatory in Arequipa, Peru, it A., in 1893. The phenomenon exhibited by a variable spot are a rapid darkening, beginning shortly after sunrise, followed by an equally rapid fading toward sunset. The darkening is sometimes accompanied by a diminution in size; and fading, by an increase. At their maximum, some of the spots are intensely black, some are dark gray, and others a light gray. Near the moon a equator the changes in density occur frequently in the course of a few hours after sunrise; in higher latitudes several days pass before the changes begin, but then they usually are very rapid.

Since the spots found near the center of the lunar disk are blackest when the moon is full and fade out at sunrise and sunset, it is evident that they cannot be due in any way to shadows, which are geometrically impossible at full moon. Consequently there must be a real change of some sort in the nature of the reflecting surface. Organic life resembling vegetation, seems to be the only explanation of this change, and if we consider the long lunar day—fourteen of ours—as being analogus on a small scale, to our terrestial year, the theory of such life seems to be an adequate explanation—coming up, flourishing and dying just as vegetation springs and withers on the earth.

Many examples are shown in the professor's books that are sufficient to convince the most skeptical that plants grow on lunar land. His critical survey of the moon began in the Harvard College Observatory about twelve years ago. He then went to the branch observatory established by Harvard in the mountains of Peru, S. A., at Arequipa.

Many hundreds of drawings and photographs, revealing many changes, were secured. This was sixteen degrees south of the equator at an altitude of 8,000 feet. He then went to the island of Jamaica, eighteen degrees north of the equator and at an elevation of 2,000 feet. An extensive collection of photographs was made here, and they also display variations on the moon. Then back to Harvard.

But now the astronomer is here in the Lowe Observatory, making active use of the great sixteen-inch telescope. He came on July 19, and will be here until September. He makes drawings every night, and is gratified that in this splendid mountain air the moon looks white, not yellow, as in observatories in the Eastern States. This elevation is 3,420 feet.

Eight drawings of the interior and floor of the lunar crater Eratosthenes have been made here on successive nights. No two are alike. The most marked difference appeared from Monday night, July 18, to Tuesday night, the 19th. The change in area of shading is pronounced.

It is easier to say that these variations in size and in color are caused by vegetation, than to assign them to any other possible cause. From this observatory, the writer has often been surprised at the rapidity of change of colors in the vast panorama of plant life below.

All arts of refined telescopic manipulations are made use of by the professor to meet varying conditions of air and seeing. Caps with different apertures are placed over the object glass, and different powers of eye-pieces are employed in conjunction with these and with shade glasses. Astonishing details are brought out on the marvelous and intricate network of mountains, craters, fissures, peaks, rills, lakes and ancient river beds on the lunar surface.

Areas also appear of brilliant white, at times, where browns and grays appeared before. These the professor attributes to hoar frost. The writer has often seen these, but thought them to be white rock, now in shadow and now in bright light caused by varying angles and altitudes of the sun. But Professor Pickering has dozens of drawings and photographs that cannot be explained by this or any other apparent theory.

Through the courtesy of the distinguished Harvard astronomer, the cut is here presented. There are five views of the lunar crater Franklin, all photographs taken in Jamaica. Figure 1 was taken on March 24, 1901. "The floor of the crater is bright, but it soon darkens toward the west. On the third day the extensive northern portion begins to fade away, and by the sixth day the faded region covers one-quarter of the floor.

On the fourth day a slight darkening is noticed to the south of the central peak. This rapidly develops, and the next day the region is seen to contain two very dark spots. These remain virtually unchanged until the twelfth day. They then suddenly fade, and by the next day have completely vanished, leaving only the gray tint, which disappears at sunset." These are his own words.

Figure 2 was secured on March 31; 3 on April 4; 4 on April 5, and 5 on April 26. All can see how extensive the changes were, for the mighty crater is forty miles in diameter. There are traces of volcanic activity observed from time to time. "Schmidt in 1843 saw the crater Lume, seven miles in diameter, and in 1866 he announced that it had disappeared.

"A few months later, he found in its place, a small crater(let, about one-quarter of a mile in diameter, which in the course of a couple of years, gradually increased to a mile and a half. Although still visible, its diameter has now sunk to three-fourths of a mile."—Pickering: The Moon, p. 39.

So, then, if the moon has thin air, a little cold water as frost—the professor has shown that liquid water cannot exist on the moon—and a few expiring, but not yet dead volcanoes, it is best not to say it is a dead, burned-out world, an "ancient cinder." The time will come, of course, when it must die, and likewise the earth, for all nature is stamped with evidences of mutation leading to the closing scene.

Beside lunar work, the professor will study Jupiter's satellites while here. The fine drawings of the moon made up here will be a valuable addition to advancing astronomy. EDGAR L. LARKIN.

Lowe Observatory, July 29 1904.

Maurice Maeterlinck

Says We Must Cultivate Silence, for It Is There Only That the Eternal Flowers Unfold Their Petals

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IT IS idle to think that by means of words any real communication can ever pass from one man to another.

The lips or tongues may represent the soul, even as a cipher or a number may represent a picture of Memling, but from the moment that we have something to say to each other we are compelled to hold our peace, and if at such times we do not listen to the urgent commands of silence, invisible though they be, we shall have suffered an eternal loss that all the treasures of human wisdom cannot make good for we shall have let slip the opportunity of listening to another soul and of making ourselves, be it only for an instant, to our own and many lives there are in which such opportunities do not present themselves twice.

It is only when life is sluggish within us that we speak; only it moments when reality lies far away and we do not wish to be conscious of our brethren.

And no sooner do we speak than something warns us that the divine gates are closing.

Thus it comes about that we hug silence to us and are very misers of it and even the most reckless will not squander it on the first comer.

There is an instinct of the superhuman truths within us which warns us that it is dangerous to be silent with one whom we do not wish to know or do not love, for words may pass between men, but let silence have had its instant of activity and it will never efface itself, and, indeed, the true life, the only life itself, and, indeed, the true life, the only life that leaves a trace behind, is made up of silence alone.

Rethink it well, in that silence to which you must again have recourse, so that it may explain itself by itself, and if it be granted you to descend for one moment into your soul, into the depths where the angels dwell, it is not the words spoken by the creature you loved so dearly that you will recall, or the gestures that he made—but it is above all the silences that you have lived together that will come back to you, for it is the quality of those silences that alone revealed the quality of your love and your soul.

As we advance through life it is more and more brought home to us that nothing takes place that is not in accord with some curious preconceived design, and of this we never breathe a word. We scarcely dare let our minds dwell upon it, but of its existence, somewhat above our heads, we are absolutely convinced.

The more fatuous of men smiles at the first encounter, as though he were the arbiter of the destiny of his brethren. And in this domain even those who can speak the most profoundly realize they, perhaps, even more than others—that words can never express the real, special relationship that exists between two beings.

Were I to speak to you this moment of the gravest thing of all—of love, death or destiny—it is not love, death or destiny that I should speak, but of that which had been spoken, which we had not even thought of speaking, and yet it is this truth only, voiceless though it has been, which will have lived with us for an instant, and by which we shall have been wholly absorbed. For that truth was our truth as regards death, destiny or love, and it was in silence only that we could perceive it. And nothing save only the silence will have had any importance.

"My sisters," says the child in the fairy story, "you have each of you a secret thought—I wish to know it."

We, too, have something that people want to know, but it is hidden far above the secret thought—it is our secret silence.

But all questions are useless. When our spirit is alarmed its own agitation becomes a barrier to the second life that lives in this secret, and would we know what it is that lies hidden there, we must cultivate silence among ourselves, for it is there only that for one instant the eternal flowers unfold their petals, the mysterious flowers whose form and colors are ever changing, in harmony with the soul that is by their side.

As gold and silver are weighed in pure water, so does the soul test its weight in silence, and the words that we let fall have no meaning apart from the silence that envelops them.

If I tell some one that I love him, as I may have told a hundred others, my words will convey nothing to him, but the silence which will ensue, if I do indeed love him, will make clear in what depths lie the roots of my love, and will in its turn give birth to a conviction that shall itself be silent, and in the course of a lifetime this silence and this conviction will never again be the same.

Is it not silence that determines and fixes the savor of love? Deprived of it, love would lose its eternal essence and perfume.

Who has not known those silent moments which separated the lips to unite the souls? It is these that we must ever seek. There is no silence more docile than the silence of love, and it is indeed the only one that we may claim for ourselves alone.

The other great silences, those of death, grief or destiny, do not belong to us. They come to us at their own hour, following in the track of events, and those whom they do not meet need not reproach themselves. But we can all go forth to meet the silences of love. They lie in wait for us night and day at our threshhold and are no less beautiful than their brothers. And it is, thanks to them, that those who have seldom wept may know the life of the soul almost as intimately as those to whom much grief has come, and, therefore, it is that such of us as have loved deeply have learned many secrets that are unknown to others; for thousands and thousands of things quiver in silence on the lips of true friendship and love that are not to be found in the silence of other lips to which friendship and love are unknown.

MAURICE MAETERLINCK.

MAURICE MAETERLINCK.

Little Johnny

On the Spoiled Show and the Statesman Who Danced

By Ambrose Bierce

"My Sisters Young Man, He See."

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MY sisters yung man he see one time there was a man, an he had a big herd which was a sho. The man's name it Mister Gupple and the big herd it dident have no fethers, jest bold ol over, like ole Gaffer Peterses hed. One day the sho was to be in a Jersey town, and that morning Mister Gupple he had hired the whole front page of the hole newz paper, ol but only just about a inch at the bottom, which he longed to a grocery feller named Junkin. So the morning of pformance the paper it come out with the following advertisment, most of over the front page:

Wunderfle Fowl!
THE GRAND MAMTH MIRRICLE OF THE CENTERY!
A Show Worth 2 Times the Admishon Price and No Equinomacle Family Can afford the Nyense of Not Seeing It.
THE FETHERLESS ALBITROX!!!
Cot in Mogcasker by the Kings Own Rifle!
THE DISPAIR OF SIENCE
This is the Plumeless Prodigyus fair wel engagment in the Western Hemspifere, for it is to be took to Kansa. The perform wil begin at 10 oclock sharp and wil hang on all day. 50ty cents for to git in. Be on hand!

DUMPSY GUPPLE, Maniger.

Jest belo this was Mister Junkins litle advertisment, which had been oleerd for to read this way:

Tim Junkin, the Squaircal Grocer,
Bys and Sels Things
The Very Hiest Price Paid for FETHERS

BYING GEESES FETHERS A SPESHALTY!

Refers to the Hon. DUMPSY GUPPLE, the distinguished SHOMAN.

My sisters yung man he see there wasent hardly eny body to the sho, but Billy, thats my brother, he can walk on his hands, and the trick mule it can flere eny thing which breethe the breth of life, and then points its ear at the feller on the ground, which it has bucked of, and wiggles it, much as to say, If you got any thing for to say about how to pide hors back on mules you better say it now, wile I am com and restfle.

Horses is bovines, and the donkey is a jackuss, but mules is a hoppocrit and flees like a bird! And thats wy I say give me lobirty or give me deth!

And now I will tel you a story wich Uncle Ned he tole me, about Mister Hay, wich is the Sectary of State. Erly one morning him and Uncle Ned they was wolking in a public squair in Woshinton, and a tolkin about dancing. Mister Hay sed he culdent, but Uncle Ned sed, I bet you culd if you wude try, cos you are so graceffe and sech dignity.

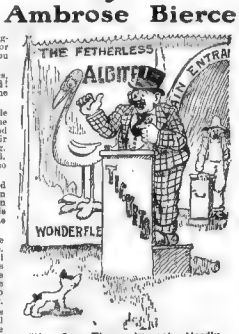
So limeby Mister Hay he looked ol a round and seen that the windo blinds was ol down and no body but only jest themselves was in site, and Mister Hay he begun for to twiddle his feets, and preety soon he was dancing ol wich he knew how.

Jest then there was a erth quake wich shuke down ol the chimeys and made a orfle noise. Mister Hay he stopt dancing, for he is a reel brave man, and won it was ol over and he seen the peeples a bustin out of the houses and the telegraf poles a waving an the po chimneys, he looked mity thoffle. Bime by he sed, I had no idea it would be like that, I goss I done rwong.

Thats ol I kno, but the roll Bengol hi potinus has got a horn on their noses, and the skool moon she is licky, and Uncle Ned he ses the whife is the 7 wunders of the world!

AMBROSE BIERCE.

"I Goss I Done Rwong."



"He Sez There Wasent Hardly Enybody to the Sho."

"Honor to Whom Honor"

By J. Frank Davis

Render therefore to all their dues: tribute to whom tribute is due; custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear; honor to whom honor.—*Romans, xiii., 7.*

OUT from their homes when the drum and fife
Rattled and shrilled the call to war,
Giving their years, their blood, their life,
To the flashing roar of the cannon's mave.
Two-score of years and more ago
They fought for the right—for us—for you;
Now, when their steps are halt and slow,
See that we give these men their due.

THEN they were young and their blood ran warm,
As they leaped to their nation's call for aid;
To-day they are old, but no stress nor storm
Has shaken the framework their ardor laid.
They did their work, and they did it well;
Rebuilded the nation on groundwork true.
Was it worth the cost that their thousands fell?
Then see that ye give these men their due.

THEY will march again (or their remnant will),
But with backs that are bowed and feet that lag,
For the Reaper is busy, and cold and still
Lie most of the "boys" that saved the Flag.
They were heroes, these, in that Civil fray,
And the tale of the years makes their numbers few;
Don't wait till they die. Cheer their deeds TO-DAY.
See to it ye give these men their due.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Gives Warning Against All Fetters That Bind the Will

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SINCE the beginning of Time, ridicule has assailed the advanced thinker. He fares a little better to-day than he fared one or more hundred years ago, but his path is still a thorny one.

He is no longer tortured by the rack, or the thumb screw, but he is punctured by the pen of the paragraphist and sneered at by his snail-like contemporaries.

The American press has recently been amusing itself with the name of Professor L. Stetson, of Kalamazoo College.

Professor Stetson has been guilty of saying: "Many persons are ruled by personalities other than their own, and it is impossible for these victims to disenthrall themselves. They grow away from their own selves by sheer force of sinister and occult influences over which they have no control. This kind of witchcraft has reached dangerous proportions, and it is one of the most important problems with which science has to deal to-day. These 'possessions' of demons will never cease until mankind comes to perfect condition."

One of the Professor's critics remarks:

"Nobody but the Kalamazoo professor has apparently recognized the critical nature of our danger from witches, and his bugle call of alarm is not expected to rouse the world to a grand casting out of devils."

Yet the professor at Kalamazoo is right, and the critic is behind the procession of established facts in not recognizing the truth of this statement. There is a large important school of advanced thinkers which has recognized the danger.

* * *

In almost every newspaper and magazine of the day may be found the advertisements of the "Schools of Magnetism," "How to Obtain the Magnetic Gaze," and similar alluring headlines. Exhibitions of "hypnotic control" draw gaping crowds, and the foolish miracle lovers are always ready to offer themselves as subjects to these travelling assassins of individuality and self-control. All these "colleges of hypnotism," "taught by correspondence" and "while you wait," all these public exhibitions of hypnotism should be suppressed by law.

Every physician claiming to heal by "hypnotic control" should be amenable to law.

Hypnotism is to-day stalking through the land masked under all sorts of disguises.

"Psychology" is one of its favorite synonyms.

But the doctor who puts his patients in a sleeping condition, or the lethargic trance, or the semi-subjective state, and thereby is able to play at will upon the sensory organism, and thereby produce all manner of hallucinations and delusions in the patient's mind, is a hypnotist, and consequently a criminal

For there is no greater crime than the control of another's mentality and the consequent subjection of another's God-given will. There is such a thing as suggestion unaccompanied by suggestion which is quite a different process from hypnotism. The two are as unlike as monopoly from benevolence, greed from justice, love from lust. The hypnotist compels his subject, the suggester awakens his ambition.

The hypnotist paralyzes the will of his subject. The suggester arouses that will to action in right avenues.

The greatest gift of God to man was divine will.

Through its development and cultivation he reaches "Heaven."

Through its subjection and impotence he falls to "hell."

We have capital punishment for the assassin who takes another's life, but we allow the hypnotist, who takes another's will (which is greater than his earthly life) to go his way unmolested

* * *

Professor Stetson's "bugle call" ought to arouse the thinking world to action along the lines of "casting out devils."

Every parent in the land should realize the necessity to cultivate will power and self-control in children and to guard them from all habits which lead to obsession.

Cigarettes, alcohol, indolence, idleness, over eating, sensuality, lack of responsibility are all paths which lead to the subjection of the will

To my absolute knowledge many intelligent, respectable and sane human beings have become the prey to criminal obsessions, both human and disembodied.

There is a vast amount of evidence to prove that death does not mean extinction or evangelization.

It means simply a change of location for the spirit, and the selfish, sin-fettered mind cannot at once loosen the cords which bind it to earth

The disembodied criminal, like the embodied one, seeks the weak and irresolute for his victims.

Degenerate and decadent types of men and women are often the victims of obsession even as Professor Stetson has said.

It is wiser to investigate such a statement from such a source than to assail it with ridicule

There is a school in America devoted to the study of these subjects and to the rescue of obsessed victims by scientific methods.

It would be better for future generations should the American press lend a respectful ear to such an institution rather than heap ridicule upon the advanced mind, which has arrived at a great fact in advance of public opinion.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

DRAWN BY JOHN BARRYMORE.

"Alcohol, Indolence, Idleness, Over-Eating, Sensuality, All Lead to the Subjection of the Will."

Don't Tell Your Private Affairs in Public

By Eleanor Ames

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MRS. SIMPSON is going to have a new rug for the reception room this Fall, and new curtains for the drawing room.

Her husband makes $5,000 a year. He has just gone with a new firm, and he asked that and got it, though it was $1,500 a year more than he ever got before, but really, he says that half of business success is a bluff, and if you don't value yourself no one else will.

Now, there's Mrs. Simpson's sister's husband—he has plenty of ability, but he is lacking in confidence, and you see where he is. Just a clerk at $1,800 a year, and they have two babies and only a general housework girl at $12 a week.

Sometimes Mrs. Simpson's sister gets really quite discouraged. She almost wishes that she had never married as she did. In fact, all her family advised her not to, but she knew more than anyone else, and she simply would have him

She could have married one of the Richer boys. The younger one was crazy about her. He used to give her the most gorgeous presents, and he was quite broken up when she married.

In fact, although no one knows it, that is the real reason he went on that trip around the world. And now she regrets it. Well, if it wasn't for the children she would be simply disgusted with life.

You see, I know quite a lot about the Simpson family and Mrs. Simpson's sister's affairs

Yet I never spoke a word to any of them, never saw the sister, only caught a fleeting glimpse of Mrs. Simpson, and she has no idea of my existence.

Still, she told me all this the other afternoon going up town in a car.

I sat two seats in front of her. Both the other seats were filled, so she told several other people besides myself.

Mrs. Simpson is a good, wholesome, clean-looking woman, with diamond rings and a general air of prosperity. She and her husband have a pleasant home here in Boston and plenty of friends.

But she has never learned one thing, and that is not to talk over family affairs in public places

The world is full of people just like her.

Seven people out of every ten are prone to discuss private matters in public. It is worse than stupid, worse than foolish, worse than bad form.

It shows a lack of common sense, absence of breeding, lack of self-respect. At the same time, if you accused any one of those seven of lacking any one of those characteristics they would be hotly indignant.

Keep your ears open in cars, in shops, on the street corners, for one day, and you will hear more human interest stories than could be contained in a special Sunday edition of the biggest Sunday newspaper ever printed

You hear scandal, stories of divorces, of romance, of pathos.

You learn the moral, mental and financial rating of hundreds of people. You get glimpses into dozens of closets which hold family skeletons.

You know the fads and foibles of men, women and children. You hear why Mrs. Jones didn't go to the beach this Summer, and how Mrs. Smith is having her complexion renewed for the Fall.

You have the servant problem discussed by maid and mistress freely, without reservation.

"She was that mean," said a husky looking cook, the other morning, "that there was no livin' with her. Only a chop apiece for themselves for breakfast, and the help to get what they could find in the ice box. An' the way the two of 'em, him an' her, fight! My goodness, but it's awful! An' they that sweet in company you'd think they'd die for each other."

"Of all the insolent, lazy creatures," declared a well-gowned woman at the rear of the same car, "my last cook took first rank. Why, we didn't have a good meal while she was in the house, and she was so cross I hardly dared talk to her."

And then followed a long recital of the cook's shortcomings. Every one in the car knew all about what a horrid cook she was before the woman reached her home corner.

Personalities occupy too great a portion of our every day conversation.

When we talk, what do we talk about? People, as a rule. He and she and they - what they are like, who they are, what they do. But always people

It's a bad habit. All of us would be better conversationalists and more agreeable companions if we dropped people and substituted affairs or places or ideas once in a while.

When we talk personalities in the open no stranger, tell him all your family sorrows and pour out your heart to him.

He would think you were either an imbecile or a maniac, and he would have the right to his opinion.

Yet, when you talk over affairs in an above-noise voice, with some friend in some public place, you are surely telling some one stranger matters which neither concern nor interest him, and probably more than one.

"Yes, yes," and "Nay, nay," is a pretty safe conversational rule for public use, even though you may not scintilate with brilliancy.

One never knows how soon a public dissemination of private affairs may be used to give the individual most concerned a painful blow.

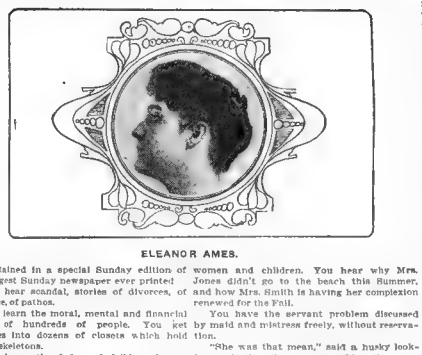
When you tell, indiscriminately, the story of your life, you are placing ammunition within easy reach, and the enemy may lurk in ambush ready to seize upon it.

But even if there is no story and no enemy, the public has all it can do to attend to its own affairs, without having yours screamed into its ears.

So if you have no other reason, humanity alone should teach you to lower your voice when abroad, and confine your remarks to commonplaces and generality

Just see all I know about the Simpsons. And, you know, you may be Mrs. Simpson or her sister.

ELEANOR AMES.



ELEANOR AMES.

The Wise Wife Routs All Rivals

A Feminine Fairy Tale

By Belle Blitz

"They spent much time in warbling duets together."

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ONCE upon a time there was a worthy but homely woman who through some fluke of luck succeeded in marrying a man who was handsome, witty and rich.

This caused all of her friends to envy her greatly, and when they came to congratulate her they could not resist throwing the harpoons.

"What a darling of the gods you must be," they said as they embraced her, "to have landed the catch of the season; but do you think that you will be happy and safe? It is hard enough to nail an ordinary skate of a husband to his own fireside, and we fear that a husband who is such a three-time winner as yours is will be continually flying the track, for while you are all that is noble and good, the domestic virtues do not appeal to have enough ginger in them to interest a man for long."

"It is so dear and sweet of you," replied the woman, as she returned her friends' embraces, "to warn me of my danger, and I shall endeavor to profit by your kind suggestions."

Her friends' words caused the woman to be very sorrowful, for while she knew that they were spoken in spite who also perceived that there was much truth in them, and so she sat down among her duplicate wedding presents and began trying to figure out a system by which she could cinch her husband's affection It chanced, however, that while she was thus engaged her fairy godmother suddenly appeared before her, and throwing herself at her good angel's feet the woman implored her help.

"Stay," said the fairy godmother; "before I grant your request I must know whether you deserve my help. While you were on your wedding journey did you sit up with your head upon your husband's shoulder?"

"Never," replied the woman.

"Did you arrange his necktie in public, and otherwise try to show that you had put your collar upon him?"

"No, I swear it," returned the woman.

"Do you address him, where others can hear, as your ootsy-wootsy-tootsy, and ask him 'oos badkins manikins 'oo is?"

"Not on your life," answered the woman.

"Do you kiss him seventeen hundred times in succession without catching your breath, without pulling down the blinds and putting out the light?" demanded the fairy godmother.

"I am incapable of such a thing," asseverated the woman.

"Do you stand in the front window as he departs to business in the morning and take as lingering a farewell of him as if he were starting to the Japanese war, and do you throw kisses and call pet names after him until it nauseates the entire block?" inquired the fairy godmother.

"Never; never have I been guilty of such conduct," protested the bride.

"The well, then," returned the fairy god mother, "as you have been merciful to the public, I will show mercy to you and give you a dead straight tip on how to manage a side-stepping husband. First, never show jealousy, because jealousy shows that you admit that you are outclassed. Secondly, before you hammer your rival cover your weapon with velvet. This does not soften the blow, but it keeps your husband from observing what you are doing. Thirdly, make your own flattery of your husband so strong it will make the praise of other women seem flat as stale beer by the side of champagne These rules never fail. Farewell"

Thereupon the fairy godmother faded away, and the woman began to put her precepts into execution. It was not long before a tall and willowy young creature, with a sextette figure, dawned upon the horizon, and the husband began hot footing it after her. To this the woman made no objection, but when they returned home she said sweetly:

"What a beautiful creature Miss Smythers is, and how entrancing she would be if she were not so tall Why, when you are walking with her she makes even your superb figure look short and sawed off."

"I believe you are right," assented the husband, who prided himself on his athletic figure, "and for my part I don't see what any one finds to admire in these telephone-shape women," and thereafter he always passed by Miss Smythers on the opposite side of the street for fear somebody would get a line on the fact that she was the taller.

The next hint to attract the man's attention was a chirper who had a voice like a bird, and the same taste in music as he had. This affinity of interest caused them to spend much time warbling duets together, which the wife always encored, and apparently enjoyed, but after the song bird had flitted up to her roost she casually remarked

"What an exquisite voice Miss Jones has, and how delightful it is to hear her sing, but do you think that her voice is pitched quite in your key? It seemed to me that she makes your voice sound a little flat. I also fear she is inclined to be a little selfish, for she takes all the best parts, so that you do not have an opportunity to show how full and wide the range of your voice is."

"There is much in what you say," agreed the husband, "and there is nothing that I so despise in a female as a disposition to hog the whole thing Besides, what does it matter how harmonious a voice is if it does not harmonize with mine."

And that was the last of her.

Ere many moons had waned there drifted into the community a most beautiful and fascinating young creature with whom the men held long heart-to-heart talks on soulful questions, but instead of showing any grouch at this the wife fanned her with hot air

"It is indeed a privilege," she would say, "to hear a woman spiel who knows a campaign issue from a patent office report, and who can tell the difference between a weather chart and a Japanese war map, but do you not think that she is lacking in a sense of humor, for I notice that she always looks tired when you begin to tell one of the funny stories for which you are famous and that always make me split my sides with laughter."

"I had not observed it before," replied the man, "but now that you call my attention to it I see that you are right, and that I have been mistaken in thinking her so intelligent," and with that he passed up the wise dame for good and all.

The next was a giddy little debutante, but instead of getting cross-eyed because she was a dozen birthdays to the good of the girl, the wife said to her

"She is indeed one prize baby of the bunch, and how noble and good it is of you to spend your time conversing with one who cannot appreciate the intellectual view you take of things."

"I fear what you say is only too true," replied the husband, "for I now recall that while I was

"Stay," said the fairy godmother. "Before I grant your request I must know whether you deserve my help."

"The husband began to hotfoot after her."

trying to explain to her my yearnings after the illusive and intangible, she was merely yearning for ice cream soda."

"That will be about all," reflected the wife. And it was; for, finding that his wife was the only person who thoroughly appreciated him and who always laughed at his jokes and never disagreed with his theories, the husband became the most domestic of men and they lived happily ever after.

BELLE BLITZ.

DRAMA

Eleanor Ames Forecasts the Local Theatrical Season of 1904-5

Predicts Successful Year in Spite of the Presidential Election.

BY ELEANOR AMES.

THERE'S a smell of turpentine and fresh paint along the Rialto, and billboards are blooming with bright new lithographs and big type.

While the gates are closed at the front entrances stage doors are open, and the merry buzz of the saw and ring of the hammer reaches passersby. Press agents are working overtime to relieve their minds of all the wonderful tales they have accumulated during the Summer, and stars and chorus alike are saying farewell to seaside and mountain resorts and drifting cityward.

In another week Boston's theatrical season of 1904-5 will have been fairly launched. Everyone agrees that it will be a great season. In fact, it is bound to be after the dismal failure which characterized last. A presidential election year is usually dreaded by the theatrical world, but this seems to be an exception. Which ever way the choice of the people goes it seems, from the present outlook, that the atrical stock is bound to rise

Every manager with whom I have talked seems beautifully optimistic. They have all been fortunate in their bookings, and believe as long as they can deliver the goods that the people will flock to the box office

There will be several changes in the theatrical arena when the season dawns. The most important are in the Stair & Wilbur theatres. The latest requirement by these managers is that excellent paying proposition, the Grand Opera House, which was also the first theatre in Boston to open the Fall season. This playhouse, which opens a week ago, is under the management of Stair, Wilbur and Magee, and George W. Magee is the manager

The other two theatres under Stair & Wilbur management, the Castle and the Majestic, have also undergone some changes. Hereafter the Majestic is going to live up to its name, and will be a conservative high grade house on $1.50 basis. It will be under the management of E. D. Smith, who last season was at the Globe. H. D. Jannette, formerly at the Music Hall, will be the manager at the Castle, which will be a dollar house.

REHEARSALS FOR FALL PRODUCTIONS.

Already there are rehearsals in progress for the early Fall productions. Pilgrim Hall is the scene of the rehearsals of the Shubert Company, and each day new scenes are in order. While the front of the Majestic looks blue, the stage presents a busy scene. Ward and Vokes are getting [illegible] of "A Pair of Pinks," and putting their company in form

A week from Monday, August 22, has been set down for the opening of the two theatres, the Tremont and the Majestic, though it is decidedly misleading to speak of the Tremont as opening, for it has not been closed

How Mr. Schoeffel has contrived to do the necessary cleaning and furbishing up of his house with doors continually open is a wonder, but nevertheless it has been accomplished

The "Woodland" company will fly away next Saturday night, and the forest scene will give way to the Korean splendors of "The Sho Gun."

"The Sho Gun," with book by George Ade and music by Gus Ludera, is reasonably sure of a good run. It's a brand new product in the East, and comes to Boston with the recommendation of a long run in Chicago, where last Spring it succeeded in the face of the theatrical stagnation which followed the Iroquois fire.

George Ade has drawn for his leading character a type familiar to all Americans. William Henry Spangle comes from Iowa. He made some of his money on the Board of Trade in Chicago, but the bulk of his stupendous fortune came from the manufacture of flavorless chewing gum. Having gained everything he wants in a business way, he longs for society. He goes to New York, then to Newport, where, despite his efforts to "butt in," he fails. "A title and a long line of ancestors will do it," he cries, and goes in search of the same.

Finally he lands in Korea. Korea has more ancestors than it knows what to do with. So William Henry Spangle sees no reason why it isn't the place for him. He finds that the widow of the late Sho Gun is to be devoured by tigers as a sacrifice, in accordance with the customs of the country. So William Henry saves her and proposes to her. Here trouble begins, and the fun grows fast and furious. Like the good labor union man that he is, Spangle has introduced labor rules into Korea, and the whole kingdom is organized. At the end, however, he gets ancestors, title and bride.

"Charlie" Evans, of "Parlor Match" fame, will play the part of William Henry Spangle.

I met Evans on Boylston street the other afternoon, and he is looking very fit after a yachting trip

CHAPPIES GATHER AT THE BOX OFFICE.

Georgia Caine is going to be the widow, "One Only," and I already see long lines of chappies outside the box office, for Georgia Caine's popularity in "Peggy from Paris" was unprecedented

Christie MacDonald is also here for "Sho Gun" rehearsals having hurried over from across seas to join the company. She plays the Princess Hunni Bun

So much for the "Sho Gun." It comes [illegible] long run, but Mr. Schoeffel has not let it absorb all his attention. On the contrary, he can show a better looking for the Tremont this season than usual

Nance O'Neil follows with repertoire, and will undoubtedly repeat her last season's success. I saw her the other morning, and she was quite radiant with joy over a carved jewel box she had just secured after long having wished it

Perhaps to many the most interesting event at the Tremont will be Mr. Savage's "Parsifal." "The Yankee Consul," DeWolf Hopper in "Wang" George Ade's "County Chairman," and the Cadets' and Bank Officers' shows are just a few of the many good things promised

The Majestic presents at the same night and hour that "The Sho-Gun" is being introduced Edward J. Morgan in "The Eternal City," with a strong supporting cast. This will run two weeks, and pretty Jeannette Waldorf, just home from India, will have the leading feminine rol

After "The Eternal City," Lawrence D'Orsay and his English accent will speak again to many friends through the personality of "The Earl of Pawtucket." This also is booked for two weeks, and will be followed by a three weeks' engagement of Blanche Walsh in "Resurrection."

Six weeks of the season will be given over to Wright Lorimer and company in "The Shepherd King," which will be the same production that was given last season in New York

In choosing to open the season a week later, on August 29, the Colonial will have a free field. "The Southerners," with John McIvor and Viola Fair, will be the opening production. This will be followed by a long list of splendid attractions, in which "The Two Orphans," with the famous all star cast; Robert Edeson in "Richard Carvel," Fritzi Scheff in a new opera, Solomon Levitzki, also in a new opera; Frank Daniels, and later Richard Mansfield in repertoire, will have places

BOSTON THEATRE TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 3.

There has been a change of date in the lighting up of the Boston Theatre, and it will welcome its first patrons of the season on Saturday night, September 3, when "Quincy Adams Sawyer," the dramatization of Charles Felton Pidgin's book, will be given. The company will be practically the same as that seen last season, with the exception of the lead, Janet Thatcher playing the [illegible] role.

"The Wizard of Oz," coming for a five weeks' run, will follow on September 12

For the rest of the season Mr. Lawrence McCarty has secured a list of attractions which makes him feel very satisfied

Andrew Mack will be seen in a new play, "The Way to Kennair," which was written for him by E. E. Rose, and the "Enchanted Isle" will play a [illegible] night and is sure to prove a winner

Quick to many Bostonians the announcement of Denman Thompson's return in a new version of "The Old Homestead" will be gratefully received. Mr. Thompson will play this season but sixteen weeks. For eight weeks he will be seen in New York, at the New York Theatre, four at the Chestnut Street in Philadelphia and four at the Boston. In this new version of this play, he has introduced several new characters, taken from his play, "Joshua Whitcomb."

Ada Rehan, who is this year under the management of the Shuberts, will play "Catherine" and "The School for Scandal" in November, and will also be seen in a new production of "The Country Girl."

SEPTEMBER 5 BUSIEST OPENING DAY.

September 5 will be the busiest opening day in the theatrical calendar, the Park, Hollis and Globe all beginning their season then. "Weatherbeaten Benson," with Ezra Kendall in the title role, opens the Park, and is followed by a run of "The Other Girl," which will be produced by the big company which made it such a phenomenal success at the Park.

At the Hollis, Sam Bernard and Hattie Williams in "The Girl from Kay's" is booked for a several weeks' run, and will be followed by a lot of good things, including such stars as E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, John Drew, Maude Adams and William Gillette.

The Globe, which will have two weeks of darkness after "The Isle of Spice" leaves next Saturday, presents for the opening attraction "Shore Acres," with J. T. Galloway in the lead, and Mrs. Herne as stage director. Afterward among the other things promised are "The Beauty Doctor," "King Dodo," "The Burgomaster," Billy B. Van and his bride, Rose Beaumont, in a new play; Thomas E. Shea in repertoire, Ward and Vokes in "A Pair of Pinks," and George Sidney in "Busy Izzy."

At the Castle Square the same excellent stock company will continue to give good productions of standard plays. The list for the season is both long and strong, and will include nearly all the recent dramatic successes

Keith's Theatre, which never closes, is always kept beautifully fresh and bright, and this season Mr. Keith has secured an unusual number of novelties and high grade people, which will keep his house the splendid success it has ever been

All in all, it is a nice season to look ahead to, and everyone is ready to have the [illegible]

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28

A few of the Footlight Favorites Who Will Shine at the Boston Playhouses the Coming Week.

G. A. R. WEEK AT THE BOSTON THEATRES

GLOBE THEATRE—Only eight chances remain for seeing "The Isle of Spice" at the Globe Theatre, for to-morrow night the merry Lowe and Schindler trifle begins its fifteenth and last week at this playhouse. That it has won popularity is very without saying. No attraction scores such a run as it has without it especially makes good. "The Isle of Spice" has won its laurels as a production. It is beautifully mounted and staged, and the work of the company, which is exceedingly bright and [illegible] has been in no small degree responsible for its success. New scenery and costumes add to be even more handsome than those already seen are to be displayed this week and place Dave for Sunday's new number, "The Witches," has scored a hit

TREMONT THEATRE—Only one week more of "Woodland." It has had a long run at the Tremont Theatre, beginning to-morrow night its seventeenth week. But all good things must have an end, and the end of "Woodland," as far as Boston is concerned, comes Saturday night. The pretty Paxley and Luder's opera has scored an unqualified success in this city, and although one hundred and thirty performances have already been given, it is still being played to audiences that come near to testing the capacity of the house. It is certainly one of the prettiest offerings to every way that Manager Savage has ever made here. Its book is clever, its music is catchy, its singers are exceptionally good, and in the way of pretty faces, costumes and scenery nothing is left to be desired.

KEITH'S THEATRE—Special arrangements have been made for the celebration of Grand Army week at Keith's. The principal feature of the vaudeville bill will be a spectacular drill act by a score of young men calling themselves "Boys in Blue" and which has never been seen in Boston before. Other numbers for the coming week will include Clara Ballerini, trapeze performer; Carlin and Otis, German dialect comedians; Palardo, the xylophone artist; Dobbs and Pike, eccentric acrobats; the Lauchlins, Russian national dancers and lyster and Cook, xylophone players and musicians. The Fadettes will offer a special programme of national airs and the biograph will show scenes at previous national encampments.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—It would have been difficult for the Grand Opera House management to have selected a more appropriate attraction for Grand Army week than the one they have announced. The popularity of the Russell brothers, who have won so great a reputation as the Irish servant girl, in vaudeville, is unquestioned, and their appearance is always warmly welcomed. A comedy melodrama, entitled "The Female Detectives," is the vehicle chosen for their appearance this season, and in it they will for a short time wear men's clothes for the first time on the stage. The play is said to contain a number of sensational features, but with these two comedians in the principal roles it is safe to say that there will be as many laughs as [illegible]

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE—The attraction for Grand Army week at the Castle Square Theatre will be Harry P. Harmon's military melodrama, "A Fair Rebel," which has not had a Boston production since it was given at the same house about seven years ago. The action of the play occurs during the latter part of 1864 and the early part of 1865, and the plot turns upon scenes incidental to the close of the Civil War. One of the scenes shows both the interior and exterior of Libby Prison. Two characters are drawn [illegible] from the federal and Confederate armies, and the heroine is a Southern girl who shows her pluck and devotion to the man of her choice

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE—The management of the Bowdoin Square Theatre has announced for its offering the coming week a play particularly suitable for the occasion. In view of the great interest aroused by the coming Grand Army Encampment, next week a play as "The Blue and the Gray" is a wise choice. The scene of the play is laid in the south at the time of the civil war and the characters are drawn from both of the contending sides. It is said to be full of strong dramatic situations, which will afford excellent opportunities for the members of the stock company. A notable production is promised.

HOWARD ATHENAEUM—The Howard Athenaeum burlesque company, composed of pretty girls and versatile comedians, will open its season [illegible] Among its [illegible] are Harry [illegible], Lillian Taylor, Helen Parr, Alice Vivian, Julia Heffran, Leander Sisters, Georgia Revere, May Belmont, Bessie Rosa, Ida Crosby, Nettie Hartford, Kitty Hartford, John B. Williams, John West, Charles Bein, etc. W. S. Cleveland and John "Chimes" Lewis. The Orpheus Comedy Four, Bonita and her pickaninnies, the three Mitchells, Gorman and West, Ida Howell, the Hodges, Harry Bond and Allen and Appleton will head the variety bill

PALACE THEATRE. After a very successful Summer season the stock company at the Palace Theatre closed its engagement last night and the coming week the first of the travelling companies, Rice & Barton's Rose Hill Folks, will appear. The principal feature will be a threact farce, "The Knight of the Red Garter," with George Rice heading the comedians, assisted by a chorus of twenty-five women. The vaudeville part will present the Van brothers, the Black City Quartette and John Cain

LYCEUM THEATRE. To-morrow afternoon the regular season at the Lyceum Theatre will be inaugurated with a big burlesque show, presenting some of the best-known people in the land. Among them are John H. Lang, [illegible] and Gardner B. and Bill Raymond. In the first [illegible] Also Lewis, Dody and Dixey, and Dog on and Walker. The burlesque is entitled "At Marsh Hay" and is interpreted by a company of thirty people

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM. Manager Austin has made a decided hit at Austin & Stone's Museum. The production in which she appears is styled "The Girl [illegible] tion," and presents a company of twenty-five oriental musicians and dancers as well as native artists and specialties. Among other features are Ben Hur chariot race, "The Dance of Nations," "The Dance of the Harlequin Marionettes," the modern and Punch Theatre. A special engagement has been provided for the coming week

NICKELODEON—A strong bill of features is offered for the coming week at the Nickelodeon and a special effort will be made in honor of the city's visitors. Of course, some of the best acts of last week are, as usual, retained, but patrons of the house will find plenty of new ones provided for their especial benefit

"THE SHO GUN"—Seats will be placed on sale at the Tremont Theatre to-morrow morning for "The Sho Gun," the opera that theatre a week later. It is believed the new opera will prove a worthy successor to "Woodland" The words were written by George Ade and the music by Gustav L. Ludera. The chief comedy character is a Yankee promoter, who introduces American ideas in the East. In the company will be Charles E. Evans, William C. Weeden, Georgia Caine, Christie McDonald, Carrie Perkins and other favorites.

"THE ETERNAL CITY"—The Majestic Theatre will open its season a week from to-morrow night, Aug. 22, with the highest class of attractions will be booked and the theatre will take its place among the houses now charging less than $1.50 for the best orchestra seats. The initial attraction will be "The Eternal City," with Edward Morgan as star. Jeanne Reuss, Janet Waldorf, who has just made a strong impression in the part in New York, will be seen for the first time in this city, and Frederick de Belleville will play his original role in the piece.

A MIDSUMMER MAID—"The Harvest; or, Wedded and Won" will follow "A Fair Rebel" at the Castle Square Theatre.

"Rather Be Dead Than Scorned," a romantic melodrama, is announced as the succeeding attraction at the Grand Open House.

"Jack O'Lantern" will open [illegible] at the Bowdoin Square Theatre the week of August 22.

The Boston Theatre will open its season on Saturday night, Sept. 3, with [illegible] "Quincy Adams Sawyer," dramatized from Charles Felton Pidgin's book of the same name. Janet Thatcher will be seen in the title role, and the company will include [illegible] Wilson, Frank Worthing, Frank Bacon, Ida Vernon, Ethel Wright, Mary Hall and Mrs. Wilmarth.

"The Girl from Kay's," in which the Hollis Theatre will open September 5, was a great success at the Park Theatre last Spring. Sam Bernard and Hattie Williams are opportunities for the display of their talents.

William A. Brady, Harry Haskin, Ethel Grandin, Thurlow Bergen and Miss Kelly Wilson, Lettie Lorraine and Lucille Saunders are among the principals engaged for the production of Broadway to Wonderland, which will open the season at the Columbia Theatre, Sept. 5.

The Tremont Theatre will open the Colonial Theatre August 29 and will present a long list of attractions, including several which were seen in New York last Spring.

James A. Herne's famous comedy drama, "Shore Acres," will open the regular season at the Globe Theatre September 5. Mrs. Herne will personally stage the production. It will be given for one week only, and will be the first time it has ever been offered in Boston at popular prices. The beauty [illegible] will be the scenewriting attraction.

The Tremont manager at the Grand Opera House this week will not begin until 2.30, in order to give visitors time to see the parade.

The band of the Royal Grenadier Guards will give the first concert in this country at the Point of Pines on August 26. After his engagement at the Pines the band will go to St. Louis.

The proposed head-on collision between the two old locomotives at the Point of Pines on the race meeting committee next Saturday, Aug. 20. The engines have been thoroughly repaired and the fireman will keep the crowd back from the danger line.

James O'Neill has been here season in Boston. It is here she says, her good fortune began, and she proposes to start the season right.

Boston Managers Have Been Unusually Lucky in Booking Good Shows.

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT THE BOSTON THEATRES

"The Isle of Spice" at the Globe.
"Woodland" at the Tremont.
Vaudeville and Vaudeville at Keith's.
The Russell Brothers in "The Female Detectives" at the Grand Opera.
"A Fair Rebel" at the Castle Square.
"The Rose and the Lily" at the Bowdoin Square.
Vaudeville at the Howard.
Burlesque at the Palace.

SUMMER SHOWS AT PARKS AND BEACHES

NORUMBEGA PARK—Extensive preparations have been made for the entertainment of visitors to Norumbega Park during the Grand Army week. There will be elaborate decorations and illuminations of especial interest to veterans, but that will also be appreciated by general visitors. The [illegible] in the open air theatre will also be notable. The Apollo Male Quartette will sing the favorite songs of the war time, and Stephen S. Keyes will describe the events of the war. In addition there will be illustrated pictures of battle scenes and portraits projected by the kinetograph. The leading feature of the vaudeville will be furnished by Kelly's Zouaves, and others who will appear are Will Cocking, monologuist; Martine and Hains, in a Chinese acrobatic act, and Kennedy and Rooney in an eccentric singing and dancing act

POINT OF PINES—The Point of Pines offers an attractive place for a day's enjoyment during Grand Army week. Its outdoor features are of the popular class and it is cooled by ocean breezes. James J. Corbett will be the headliner in the bill in the main theatre to-day, and the vaudeville bill for the week will include Ferris and Conway in a comedy sketch, Nash and Croix, travesty artists, the Three Le Roys, Cuban hair feature of the week will be the head to locomotive exhibition on Saturday afternoon. A special admission fee of fifty cents will be charged on that occasion and every precaution made for the safety of the spectators.

LEXINGTON PARK—Visitors to Boston during the coming celebration week will find the ride through historic country to Lexington Park very interesting. Special preparations have been made at the park in honor of the visitors, and at night there will be illuminations that will especially appeal to the veterans. The Minute Men's Orchestra will furnish music every afternoon and evening, and a programme of old war songs has been arranged. In the rustic theatre the kinetograph will show a series of battle scenes and portraits. The Rice Sisters will head the vaudeville programme, presenting a striking musical number. Among the others who will appear are Howley and Leslie in dances and impersonations, Reed and Shaw in a sensational act, Chalk Saunders and the Thomas Jr. Quartette.

CRESCENT GARDENS—A pleasing programme is offered in the cool rustic theatre at Crescent Gardens, Revere Beach, for the coming week. It includes Al Anderson and Billy Briggs, colored performers; Kimball and Donovan, banjoists; Hacker and Lester, comedy bicyclists; the Bartletts in a musical act, and many others. New views will be shown in the Colonial moving pictures.

POPULAR TRIPS TO BEACH AND RESORT

NOVA SCOTIA EXCURSIONS. Trips to Nova Scotia seem as popular as ever, and large numbers of tourists have already visited the "Land of Evangeline" this season. Steamers Prince George and Boston of the Dominion Atlantic Railway line from Long Wharf last or [illegible] during the week, and on Saturday, August 27, for the Maritime Provinces. This trip affords a delightful overnight sail and a fine train service to points beyond Yarmouth

NANTASKET POINT STEAMERS. Beginning to-day and continuing all the week a series of sports and attractions will be offered at Nantasket Point. Band concerts will be given at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., and war time selections will be made a special feature. A number of Grand Army reunions are to be held at the Point during the week. Steamers Pleasure Bay and Atlantic leave Snow's Arch wharf for the trip at 9:30 a. m., and hourly every day commencing at 9:30 a. m., and at frequent intervals afterward.

PLANT LINE TRIPS—The Plant line continues to carry crowds to the Maritime Provinces, and the heavy travel in this direction seems likely to keep up all through the month. The experience of getting out of sight of land, which this line affords, is one much liked by tourists, particularly those from the interior. These trips are made every Tuesday and Saturday and comprise either one night at sea or a day's cruise.

TROLLEY TO NANTASKET—Martland's Brockton Band, which gave so much satisfaction at the Nantasket Reservation last Summer, has been engaged for this season and gives two concerts daily in the pavilion. A popular way of reaching the reservation is by trolley, and a pass may be boarded from any part of Boston for Neponset, from which point there is a ride to the beach

EASTERN STEAMSHIP EXCURSIONS. Only a few weeks more the summer vacation season will be over, but at present the excursion season is at its height. The Eastern Steamship Company has made some very attractive trips, in addition to the regular daily service East and West on all days to Bar Harbor, Portland, Rockland, Mount Desert Harbor and other points in Maine, and the direct and coast line service to Portland. On Aug. 21 there are Sunday trips on the Kennebec building, leaving Portland at 9 a. m. and reaching Boston at 9 o'clock. There are also the Saturday night trips and the Portland to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and rail to Berlin in the heart of the White Mountains

BASS POINT AND NAHANT—The Bass Point & Nahant line continues to grow in popularity as the season advances. The [illegible] daily service East and West on all days to Bar Harbor, Portland, Rockland, Mount Desert Harbor and other points in Maine, and the direct and coast line service to Portland. On Aug. 21 there are Sunday trips on the Kennebec building, leaving Portland at 9 a. m. and reaching Boston at 9 o'clock. There are also the Saturday night trips and the Portland to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and rail to Berlin in the heart of the White Mountains

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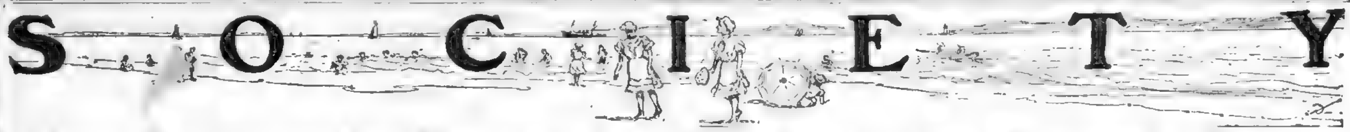
S O C I E T Y



What Fashionable People Are Doing at New England Resorts

Newport

NEWPORT is in an apathetic condition socially, comparatively speaking. This apathy is due, to a great extent, to Wall Street reverses, and the presidential year is always rather quiet there. Then there are a number of cliques this season. One will not attend an affair to which members of the other are invited. Therefore, the hostess who would entertain all the smart set must do it by piecemeal, small affairs being the necessary result.

The past week has been quite gay for this year, society taking a deal of interest in Mrs. Astor's tennis, the Country Club polo, the Casino dances and the vaudeville performances at Freebody Park. For gossip there has been Mrs. Goelet's lost jewels, the coming visit of Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia to the Cornelius Vanderbilts, the ending of the Vanderbilt feud, for gossip about that has by no means subsided, and Mrs. Astor's coming dinners.

Special to the Sunday American.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 13.—Thanks to Master of the Hounds Peter F. Collier, the hunts by the Monmouth County hounds have been going on this week for three meetings. Their success is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Collier, who is so much depended on by the cottagers for this exciting and interesting diversion of cottage life.

Of course, Miss Greta Pomeroy is greatly missed from the hunts this season, for she is far away in the White Mountains.

The cottagers are waiting for the tennis tournament and the arrival of the Doherty brothers from England in the steam yacht Varuna, with Mr. Eugene Higgins. Then the arrival of the New York Yacht Club to-day, and the races for the Astor and other cups off Newport next week and the illumination of the fleet at night are also anticipated.

Commodore Gerry, Vice-Commodore Walters, Commodore Ledyard and Mr. W. C. Leeds will entertain large sailing parties on their steam yachts during the races and at night.

The coming of the yacht fleet is regarded as a Godsend to Newport and especially to the shop keepers, who have had the worst season in many years.

The women of the cottage colony will entertain a great deal during the visit, and Eugene Tompkins is coming down from Boston with a large yachting party for the occasion.

The cottage colony has gone tennis mad. To verify this statement one need only drop into the Casino any clear morning or drive about the cottage colony and see the tennis playing.

Saturday there was a general mutiny among the players at the Casino because the "No Tennis This Morning" sign was displayed in the forenoon when the sun shone. But the grounds were too damp and squash was bombarded and tennis indoors had its innings.

Everybody is waiting to hear what Mrs. Astor will do in the way of a dance, for she has announced her two first dinner dates, August 13 and 22.

Nothing has been yet decided by Mrs. Astor as to when she will give her ball or whether she will even give one, although she will give a dance and five large dinner parties.

There is a musical organization of young college boys here this season known as The Strollers' Club, twelve in number, who play violins, guitars, mandolins and banjos, and sing the college and "coon" songs in such a manner that they have become the rage for the cottage entertainments.

Late last week Mrs. Dyer gave a large dinner and the Strollers played during the serving of the dinner, where their playing, looks, and perfect dress created a most favorable impression.

Their minstrel songs, as well as instrumental music, are delightfully original and entertaining.

Narragansett Pier

Special to the Sunday American.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 13.—The height of the season has been reached at Narragansett Pier this past week, assisted very materially by the polo at the Point Judith Club. Practically all society here is interested in polo and the women and girls turn out daily, no matter what the weather may be.

The game has called for a number of social functions and the week has been gay with dinners and dances.

The Casino, which is vying for popularity at present with the Casino at Newport, was the scene of a very pretty dinner Thursday given by Rodney Thayer and Edward Gray, both of Boston. They are among the most liberal entertainers at the Pier this season and their affairs are always pleasing in their appointments and guests.

F. A. Sears and A. A. Armour, both of Boston are among recent hotel arrivals at the Pier. Mr. Armour is at the Gladstone and Mr. Sears at the Mathewson.

Mrs. Marsh, wife of Former Mayor Henry A. Marsh, of Worcester, with the Misses Marsh, is at the Atlantic for August.

Nahant

Special to the Sunday American.

NAHANT, Aug. 13.—Tuesday afternoon and evening the Town Hall was given over to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Nahant Independent Church for the annual sale for the benefit of the church. Many of the Summer residents were among the patrons. Mrs. James Wilson contributed and presided over one of the fancy tables.

Others who aided in the general success of the sale were:

Miss Lucy Bancroft, Mrs. George Sharpe, Mrs. William Archibald, Mrs. Justin Johnson, Miss Olive Grover, Miss Mae Webster, Miss Pearl Strout, Mrs. Byron Goodell, Mrs. Thomas Roland, Mrs. Charles D. Vary, Mrs. Edmund Johnson, Mrs. Robert L. Corcoran, Mrs. Dexter Johnson, Mrs. George Roland, Miss Carrie Hammond, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mrs. Mary Butler, Mrs. Jennie Webster, Mrs. Fred Timmins and Miss Bertha Johnson.

A novel feature was Old Mother Goose's goose, trained to take money from the hands of patrons and return packages containing many agreeable surprises. The decorations were especially beautiful.

Preparations are progressing for the entertainment of fifteen hundred veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic here on Aug. 19. Dinner will be served in three of the leading hotels at Bass Point.

Lynn

Special to the Sunday American.

LYNN, Aug. 13.—The Society Circus for "Sweet Charity," given under canvas at Oceanside Park, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, has been the event of the week in social festivities and has proved an unprecedented success. Mayor Eastham acted as ringmaster and leading society men posed as freaks and clowns, while society women sold peanuts, popcorn and red lemonade.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. R. Durkee left town on Wednesday for a two weeks' trip to Vermont and New Hampshire resorts.

Mrs. Susanna Saunderson Haskell, whose death occurred on Friday at Dorchester, was a member of the 1884 Club of this city and was the second active member to die within the twenty years of the club's existence.

Mrs. Leila Weeks Wilson, Miss Helen M. Hovey and Miss Louisa L. Putnam have returned from their sojourn in France and Great Britain.

Lenox

Special to the Sunday American.

LENOX, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, of Boston, won the first prize in the competition in the flower show this week, in arranging flowers for dinner table decorations. Her exhibit was built of white cosmos and ferns. Other competitors were Mrs. William D. Sloane, Miss Evelyn Sloane, Mrs. Edward Wharton and Miss Tuckerman.

Edward B. Owen has sailed for Paris, where he is to join his fiancee, Miss Marion Simmons, of Boston. The wedding is to take place in Stockbridge late in the Autumn.

Mrs. S. Warren Sturgis, of Groton, who has been a guest of her parents, Captain and Mrs. John S. Barnes, has returned to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baty Blake, of Wellesley, who are to open their country place in Lenox in the Fall, will give a large housewarming. Many Boston guests will go to Lenox for the entertainment.

Mrs. Francis B. Greene and Mrs. C. W. Clifford, of Boston, have arrived in Lenox for the Fall gayety.

Mrs. W. E. Pomeroy, of New York, is entertaining Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Quinn, of Boston, at Hotel Aspinwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Walker, of Boston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw at Redwood.

Gloucester

Special to the Sunday American.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 13.—With the end of Summer not far distant, Gloucester and vicinity continues to be thronged with guests. Sojourners continue to arrive on every train and the season promises to close most successfully.

Among those to register at the Edgecliffe the past week are A. B. McGreen, J. A. Carrier, Mrs. C. D. Syford, Mrs. A. L. Lovejoy, of Boston, and C. F. Wyman, of Arlington.

Afternoon teas at the Colonial Arms is the latest fad, and some very fashionable gatherings result. The Arms is practically full, and among those who dined there this week were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Ward (Elizabeth Stuart Phelps) of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Guckenberger, of Boston, gave another musicale at the Rockaway this week.

Mr. George McLeod, of Boston, has been stopping at the Harbor View.

Mrs. William Proctor, of Boston, was entertained here last week.

Swampscott

Special to the Sunday American.

SWAMPSCOTT, Aug. 13.—The season is now at its height here, and thus far it has been a most delightful Summer. On Tuesday evening, August 16, there is to be a concert and ball at the Crowninshield. This will be the social function of the season and a large party is expected.

Miss Florence A. Eldridge entertained a party of twenty at her home, No. 187 Burrill street, Monday evening.

The gardens at "Blythewood" the residence of Mr. Arthur Little, at Little's Point, are a bewildering mass of bloom. Blythewood is one of the most attractive homes on the point.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith, of "White Court," Little's Point, have been entertaining H. B. Turpin and Cecil Fanning, of Dayton, O.

Miss Helen Middleton, of Germantown, Philadelphia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, at the Willows on Orient street.

Rockport

Special to the Sunday American.

ROCKPORT, Aug. 13.—The past week has been the most delightful one of the season. Hotels are well filled, and the Summer colony is on the go from morning until night.

Among the late arrivals at the Ocean View House are F. B. Wrenn, James Campbell and W. B. Davis, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Durkin, Miss Nellie Cassidy, of Charlestown; Mrs. Walter H. Hackett and Miss Marguerite Haskett, of Cambridge, are at the Pigeon Cove House.

J. E. Duncan, Jr., Lewis W. Jackman, W. H. Bates and J. A. Richardson, of Boston, are registered at the Granite Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell and Miss Julia Crawford, of Boston, are registered at the New Oakdene.

Late arrivals at Turk's Head Inn are H. A. Luce and wife, Mrs. Strand and daughter, John Mack, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Boston, and Miss E. L. Fox, Brookline.

NEWPORT IS WAITING FOR MISS BURDEN

All Newport Society Is Looking Forward With Pleasure to the Return of Miss Gwendolyn Burden, Who Two Years Ago Was Called "the Prettiest Bud and Reigning Belle of New York's '400.'" She Is Extremely Popular in the Newport "200," Which Some of the Matrons There Are Striving to Set Up.

Poland Springs

Special to the Sunday American.

POLAND SPRING, Me., Aug. 10.—The Kuntz Orchestral Club, Mr. Daniel Kuntz of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, leader, has delighted society at Poland Springs this week. Of the eight men composing this club, six are celebrated soloists. The club gives a daily morning concert and also furnishes music for the "hops" two evenings each week.

Miss Blanche Harwood, Natick; Miss Austin McDuffie and F. C. McDuffie of Gloucester, Marguerite L. and Mildred A. Bourdon with Mrs. D. Bourdon of Newton, Miss F. P. Vose of Boston and Mrs. Lucy J. Fletcher of Arlington have arrived at the Poland Spring House.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Edwards of Boston arrived at the Mansion House Saturday.

Mr. George H. Hassam of Boston and Mr. W. B. Clark of Pittsfield, were at the Mansion House this week.

Mr. Thorndike H. Whittemore of Boston arrived at Poland Spring House Wednesday.

Annisquam

Special to the Sunday American.

ANNISQUAM, Aug. 13.—The large number of guests here are making the most of the last weeks of Summer. The past two days have been exceedingly exciting, the occasion being the races of the Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association under the auspices of the Annisquam Yacht Club. A vaudeville show at the clubhouse last evening closed the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nagel, of Brookline, are high line fishermen catching nearly 100 pounds of cod recently.

Henry H. Gallison, of Boston, and Sig. Juglaris, of Turin, Italy, have nearly completed the panels for the Ray Memorial Library at Franklin.

George Gregory of Boston was among a party of yachtsmen here this week.

Mrs. M. S. Jenks and Mrs. C. T. Dunklee of Cambridge, are at the Overlook.

Mr. I. Haskins has been visiting Rev. B. D. Bolvine.

Beverly Cove

Special to Sunday American.

BEVERLY COVE, Aug. 13.—The H. W. Peabodys, who have been at Bar Harbor for the past month, have returned to their place at Montserrat.

The estate occupied by the Tracey Eustices this season at Ober's Point, Beverly, is to be sold at auction next Thursday by its present owner, Alexander Porter. The estate is one of the finest on the shore, and the Eustices have had it for several seasons.

The C. H. Tylers have been entertaining a house party of Boston friends the past week.

The Everett B. Websters have been entertaining Boston friends at their Beverly place, Wyvernwood, during the week.

The James L. Paines, who have the Richardson house at Beverly this season, entertained a party at luncheon Thursday.

East Gloucester

EAST GLOUCESTER, Aug. 13.—The hotels here are filled, and indications point to an exceedingly lively month.

Mr. Tilton, of Cambridge, with his wife, son and daughter, are registered at Hawthorne Inn.

Mr. Francis Draper, the Boston artist, has returned for the month.

Mr. Henry Barbour, of Cambridge, has purchased a lot of land, and will erect a Summer cottage.

Manager [illegible] Moorland, gave a pop[illegible] on Saturday eve[illegible]

Bar Harbor

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT'S presence in Bar Harbor has made the season at the resort livelier socially. Every night this week there has been something going on in which society was interested.

The members of the Russian embassy, who are summering there, make life quite interesting. Hardly a day passes but some member of the legation gives an entertainment at which society gathers.

Every evening, if there is nothing else to do, one can go to the swimming club for informal dances. These are very pretty affairs, and while they are informal the girls appear in very pretty evening frocks. Miss Roosevelt attends almost every night and of course she is the centre of attraction.

Special to the Sunday American.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 13.—Miss Alice Roosevelt has, of course, been the centre of social attraction here this past week. She is being royally entertained at the Walter Damrosch home, where she is a guest, and also by other members of the cottage colony. The largest function in her honor was given by Mrs. Richard H. Townsend at Kenarden. Covers were laid for fifty and the guests were seated at six large tables. In addition to Miss Roosevelt the guests included the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Baron Hengelmuller and Baroness Hengelmuller, M. Brun, the Danish minister; M. Von Swindren, the Belgian minister; Count Ziby, M. Boboreff, M. Gutovski, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hauge, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Miss Platt-Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Miss Beyer and Mr. B[illegible].

Countess Cassini had planned a buckboard party and picnic at Otter Cliffs for Monday in honor of Miss Roosevelt, but on account of a sudden shower it was decided to change the plan and instead of taking the drive the party assembled at the Swimming Club and enjoyed a jolly luncheon there. There were about twenty-five in the party which included in addition to Countess Cassini and Miss Roosevelt, Baron Hengelmuller, M. Brun, M. Von Swindren, M. Ziby, Mrs. William Lawrence, Miss Winthrop and Jerome Bonaparte.

Monday evening Miss Roosevelt was the guest of honor at a dinner given at Chiltern, by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scott, going from there to the regular weekly hop at the Swimming Club, where she seemed to thoroughly enjoy herself. In fact she has not been idle since her arrival, the foregoing being only a few of the many functions she has attended.

The annual golf tournament at Kebo is attracting the attention of the devotees of the game this week. The honors for the first day went to J. G. Thorp of Cambridge, who is spending the summer at Northeast Harbor. Mr. Thorp is one of the best players in the Bay State and has previously won honors on the Kebo links. Tuesday he made the course of 18 holes in 83, which is considered very fast golf, and thus won the gross score medal.

Miss Lucy Draper and Mrs. Cary Hutchinson gave a very large reception at the Kebo Club Tuesday afternoon. Three hundred invitations were sent out and the guests included nearly all of the well known members of the Summer colony.

A large reception was given Saturday afternoon at "Islecote," the cottage of the William Jay Schieffelins, in honor of the Right Reverend Lucien Kinsolving, Bishop of Brazil.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Abbe are entertaining Governor and Mrs. Montague of Virginia. On Monday afternoon a reception was given in their honor at "Brookend," the Abbe cottage on Eden street. There was a large attendance of the leading members of the Summer colony and the hours from 4 to 7 passed very pleasantly.

Baron Hengelmuller, the Austrian Ambassador, has been in Washington during the week on official business.

Among the Boston people to register at the hotels during the week are [illegible] L. Peabody, Mrs. [illegible] Rogers, Miss Whitney, J. H. Briggs, Miss Kate F. Griswold, Miss Edith Robbins, Mrs. Charles E. Gallagher, Miss Ali[illegible], P. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Parker, Mrs. J. C. Beals, Mr. and Mrs. F. Henderson, Mrs. H. H. Bradley, Miss H. B. Smith, Mrs. F. A. [illegible], Miss Rowen, C. W. Emerson.

Manchester

Special to the Sunday American.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, Aug. 13.—With tennis and golf at the Essex County Club, and boat races off West Manchester, the smart set has found plenty to keep busy this week, to say nothing of the scores of informal dinners and luncheons, and bridge and euchre parties that have added to the gayety of the week.

The Wednesday afternoon concert this week was not marked by as large an attendance as on previous weeks, because of the hot weather. Many of the smart set were on hand, however, and entertained friends at lunch, while several dinner parties were given in the evening.

Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby acted as hostess to a party of eighteen at dinner Wednesday night, many of whom were guests of Mr. Crosby, here for the golf the first three days of the week.

Alexander Higginson, who has been here with his parents, the H. L. Higginsons, at West Manchester, has returned to his home in South Lincoln. Mr. Higginson has been entertaining the past two weeks M. Chamberlain, of Boston.

The dinner dance to-night at the Essex Country Club will undoubtedly be the leading social event of the week, coming as it does at the close of the open golf tournament, and also at the close of the tennis tourney in ladies' single and mixed doubles.

The tennis at the club this year has been of unusual interest from the fact that there have been so many good players among the young women. Miss Margaret Fenno, too, showed superior skill with the racquet. The men's tournament will begin Monday.

The S. V. R. Crosbys entertained the last of the week, during the golf meet, Rufus Palmer, Lawrence Brockton and Harold Blanchard, of Boston. They were among the guests at Mrs. Crosby's dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stevens, of Boston, have been entertaining at their Smith's Point place this week, George Wick, of Forestport, N. Y.

The James L. Putnams, of Boston, have been entertaining this week Moncure Robinson, of New York. Mr. Robinson left yesterday for Newport.

Beverly Farms

Special to the Sunday American.

BEVERLY FARMS, Aug. 13.—The society set in this section of the North Shore have been kept busy this week attending the smart affairs at the Essex County Club, together with many dinners and luncheons given here by many of the leaders in the society set.

Philip Dexter had a party of friends down to his farm in M[illegible] this week for a shoot. Mr. Dexter is quite fond of shooting, hardly a week passing during the entire year that he does not have a party down on the [illegible] to enjoy the sport. The [illegible] Adams, [illegible] Max [illegible] and the Havens are quite often included in the party.

Mrs. James Luke, of Boston, who has been ill at the Summer home of Otis Luke, her son, is convalescent.

Stephen J. Connolly has leased one of the bungalows on Misery Island for the balance of the season.

Robert Bacon started a few days ago on his steam yacht, the Larrokin, for a two weeks' trip to Bar Harbor and other Maine resorts.

Mrs. Philip Gardner has left here for Bar Harbor, where she will pass the next two weeks with friends.

Pride's Crossing

Special to the Sunday American.

PRIDE'S CROSSING, Aug. 13.—The leading [illegible] of the week here [illegible] yesterday and [illegible] aid of the Beverly Hospital, the affair being in charge of the Summer cottagers in this section of the North Shore. The opera was "Warwonaissa," and it was given in the F. J. Gardner barn.

Miss Helen Thomas, daughter of Washington B. Thomas, of Boston, has returned to her Pride's home after a visit with the Horace Havemeyers at Islip, Long Island. Miss Margaret Thomas returned the first of the week from her visit with the Bells in Dublin, N. H.

Mrs. George Fostis, of Boston, who has been visiting the Misses Loring, has just returned to town.

Leonard D. Ahl, who is on the automobile committee for the G. A. R. encampment in Boston, was down to Narragansett Pier the first of the week by auto to see the polo games. Mrs. Ahl had a party of twelve at dinner Wednesday night.

Amos Cotting, of Boston, is a guest of his brother, F. J. Cotting, and his sister, Miss Alice Cotting.

Miss May Curtis has just returned here after a visit with friends in Coopertown.

Beverly

BEVERLY, Aug. 13.—The week at Beverly has been one of gaiety, and many of the residents along the Beverly shore have been entertaining friends throughout the week. The Essex County Club has been the mecca of many and automobile and driving parties to the tennis games which have been in progress there and to the regular Wednesday afternoon concert have been the rule.

The Bryce Allans have been entertaining friends at their place during the week. Mr. Allan seems to have forsaken the auto to some extent of late and returned to the horse again. Several times during the week he has had parties out in his drag, and his four-in-hands, which were such a familiar sight on the road last year, have been seen more this week than at any previous time this Summer.

Colonel W. D. Sohier, who is this year at Burgess Point, has recently purchased a new Rambler car and is frequently seen on the North Shore drives.

William Endicott, who has been in New York on a week's business trip, returned to his Summer place at Beverly Cove Wednesday night.

The R. D. Evans entertained a party of twelve at dinner the first of the week at Dawson Hall, their Summer home at Hospital Point.

The Amory A. Lawrences entertained a party of friends at dinner Tuesday night at the Cove residence. Covers were laid for twelve.

The W. D. Sawyers have been entertaining friends at their place at Hospital Point during the week.

Magnolia

Special to the Sunday American.

MAGNOLIA, Aug. 13.—The week at Magnolia has been marked by many new arrivals, more than 200 guests having registered at the different hotels during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, who have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Warren F. Knowlton, during the Summer, have left Magnolia for a two weeks' trip to Lake Winnepesaukee.

The Frank S. Chicks are living very quietly at their Summer home here this year. Mr. Chick goes into Boston nearly every day on business.

The Charles B. MacMurrays, of New York, are among the recent arrivals at Magnolia, where they are regular Summer visitors.

Among the arrivals at the hotels during the week were Miss Anna Wilson, of Cambridge; Miss Edythe F. Hurd and Miss Elizabeth Merriam, of South Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cooding and Miss E. Louise Burnham, of Boston; Miss W. L. Johnson, of Cambridge, John W. Deering, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gould and Miss Amy B. Gould, of Chelsea; Moses Dorr, Lester Dorr and Mrs. C. E. Martin, of Cambridge.

Boston American's Thrilling Romance.

"Don't leave me! Oh, please, please don't leave me," moaned Esther, "alone and in the dark! Let us shut ourselves in one of these rooms, or cannot we run out of the house?"

MARRIED to MYSTERY

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present-Day Life in Boston

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Esther and Dora Vassell, sisters, Esther young, beautiful, lovable, Dora, an invalid, near death with consumption, are left, when their father [illegible] by speculation [illegible] resources. [illegible] her [illegible] keeps [illegible] secret from her sister [illegible] and, instead of [illegible] brands Esther. A [illegible] $5 a week the income from an [illegible] left them by an uncle. [illegible] way to get the $5 and learns that the company in which the money is invested has failed, and that the last payment has been made.

Returning to their miserable quarters in a North End lodging house, Esther is upbraided by her sick sister, who, after tears and bitter words, falls asleep in Esther's arms. In the dark [illegible] Esther's attention is attracted to an automobile drawing up in front of the house. A strange woman, who gives only the name Lilian, asks for Esther Vassell, and, after tempting her with an offer of $3,000 a year asks Esther to accompany her.

"What do you want me to do?" cried Esther passionately. "You [illegible] make [illegible] pure charity. It's true that a tithe of the [illegible] offer would mean salvation to me [illegible] now. It's cruel of you [illegible] cruel to tempt me. Tell me the con[illegible]"

"[illegible] I want you to marry [illegible]"

[illegible] mere ceremony [illegible] It is necessary for certain reasons [illegible] mind you [illegible]

Esther, dazed by the offer, accepts $750 [illegible] quarterly payment [illegible] to accept the offer. [illegible] knowing that she will [illegible] make the sacrifice [illegible] money to take her sick sister [illegible] some [illegible] hoping that she may recover.

Then follows a wild auto ride to a deserted country house in the outskirts of Cambridge.

In an ancient chapel she is married to a man so heavily clad she cannot see his face. Another man is with him and a gaunt, pallid priest conducts the weird ceremony in death-like tones.

As the register is being signed Esther discovers by accident that she is married to a [illegible] flees in terror. Lilian brings her back [illegible] register. After she has signed it [illegible] appears through the [illegible] Roaring noises are heard in the next room. The women then leave.

CHAPTER VIII.

(Continued from yesterday's BOSTON AMERICAN)

Why had it not followed—why? A few more such paces as she had witnessed when the pursuit began and they must have been in its power.

Lilian had screamed in impotent rage as the cowardly old man had barred his door against them, giving herself up for lost, seeing no prospect of forcing a way through the disused avenue. Then came a respite? Why?

It was not till later—when she had time to think—that Esther figured the creature pausing in its mad chase and hammering furtively at the door of the lodge. Whatever it was it could but be half witted, and the sound of voices, of the closing door, may have added to its rage and turned it in its fury against the new opposition. Perhaps it had wandered, moaning its unearthly moan, round the little house, seeking an ingress. But whatever the cause, certain it was that for a few minutes the hunter abandoned his quarry.

Luckily for the quarry, too, the avenue was of no great length. For before they reached the clear space in front of the great house they ran into a dense mass of undergrowth, and their car stopped. Esther sprang up—as she had done before—and this time a sound of breaking branches, of trampled vegetation, came to her from far down the avenue.

"He is following us," she cried desperately. "I can hear him tramping the wood. We are lost." With the courage of [illegible] she faced the coming danger.

"We must run," gasped Lilian. "The car will not move. But we are at the end of the road, and if the door is open there may yet be time. Jump down for your life and follow me."

As she spoke she sprang from the car, and dividing the bushes with her hands, [illegible] through. Esther followed. She ran as she had never run. The big house that loomed huge through the darkness invited now even as it repelled before. There was safety behind those walls, all the indefinite ghosts which her brain had created were as nothing to the living, breathing terror which she could figure panting behind her, its great arms outstretched, the hooked claws gripping for her neck—nearer—nearer. She screamed as she ran.

They reached the door, and the door stood open. Neither of them paused to question why. As they crossed the threshold [illegible] turned, impelled by some instinct she could not withstand.

"[illegible] look," she murmured faintly.

At the far end of the tangled lawn, emerging [illegible] had passed, [illegible] the weird form of the pursuer. He seemed but a black shadow like that thrown by one of the trees, but he quickly separated himself from these and sprang into bold relief. His arms were extended before him as Esther had pictured them, and he advanced with long, jerky strides, as if his limbs were not wholly under control. For an agonized moment she gazed spellbound, fascinated.

"Come in—are you mad?" Lilian took her roughly by the arm and dragged her [illegible], then she quickly shot a bolt and [illegible] heavy key. "God preserve us, [illegible] just in time!" As if to [illegible] there came a heavy blow upon the door and the handle turned violently.

"[illegible] God! Thank God!" said Esther. The two pale-faced women gazed at each other. Neither was veiled, fragments of the chiffon hanging in shreds over their faces. Lilian was white with rage and horror.

A lamp burned upon a small table, and further on, in what was evidently a large, square hall, there was more light, blue and feeble, though Esther could not yet recognize its source. The face that the girl looked upon was that of a fair woman, young and [illegible] featured, beautiful certainly under normal conditions, but now bloody and tear stained. Thorns had scratched her, nettles had left the imprint of their sting. The make-up box was no stranger to that face, and now that there was no trace of paint or powder the impression of it came back to her vividly later on.

Lilian put her lips to the door. "Knock, you beast; howl, you beast!" she cried frantically. "You can't break down the door. Go to your kennel while I send your masters to thrash you. Oh, I'll send them, I'll send them. It's the whip you want, the whip."

The door rattled furiously and the woodwork cracked. Lilian, beside herself with rage, continued to cry savage invective. At last Esther seized her and bade her be silent.

"Don't, don't'" she whispered, hoarsely. "What is the good? Are we safe? Is there no other door in which he can enter? Or the windows—are they firmly closed?"

Lilian rose at once from her crouching position and looked wildly about.

"This part of the house," she said, "is shut off from the other wings and from his—by heavy doors. It is uninhabited, though they—the men you have seen—have been here to-night. They must be here still, as the lights are burning, or perhaps they went in pursuit of him, and that is why the door was open. Come, let us see."

As she spoke the rattling of the door ceased and heavy footsteps could be heard moving away. A long howl went up—a howl with human inflection.

"The beast, the beast!" muttered the woman, turning away, "he will go back to his own place."

They went into the hall, a bare, oblong space with a gallery running around its four sides. Many doors opened upon it, and Lilian ran from one to the other, locking this one, bolting another. She looked into some of the rooms and disclosed one as partially furnished, the remains of a meal stood on the table, and there was a lamp burning upon the mantlepiece.

"They were here," she said, "when they were alarmed. We will lock every door and then we shall be safe."

"And they——"

Lilian shrugged her shoulders. "They know how to manage him. They are men. They have the whip."

She stumbled over some object that lay on the floor. "What is that?" she muttered as she stooped and picked it up. It was a long, heavy handled whip. "They have dropped it," she continued, passing the thong through her fingers, "but it has been used—see here"—she raised her hand and showed that it was bloodstained. Esther shuddered.

"Are we safe now?" asked the girl. "Is there no door by which he can enter? Are you sure—quite sure?"

Lilian laughed heartily. Her calm seemed restored. "We shall have to spend the rest of the night here—that's all," she said. "They're bound to return, and we will put a light in one of the windows. There are some sofas in one of the rooms upstairs, and we might lie down for a while. I'm dead beat, and I expect you are the same. Poor girl," she added more softly. "I'm afraid I let you in for a terrible fright—but it's all right now, and the morning will bring comfort. It must be near morning by now, too."

She led the way to a staircase. She had taken the lamp from the room in which supper had been laid, for the hall itself was in darkness, the light which Esther had seen came through the half-open door of this room.

"You need not be alarmed any longer, Esther," she said as they reached the summit of the staircase. "We are safe—quite safe."

The words had hardly escaped her lips when—to all seeming [illegible] night [illegible] at hand—there came a [illegible] long low growl wh[illegible] well.

The two women clutched each other. The lamp fell from Lilian's hand and shattered to pieces on the floor. They were in nearly total darkness.

"He's there—close to us—and you say we are safe!" cried Esther despairingly; "and, oh, heaven—the darkness!"——

"Fool—fool!" screamed Lilian. "It is I who am the mad fool. I forgot the passage from the east wing, which opens here. He knows it well, and that is the way he is coming. My God! but he will be on us directly." She struggled to free herself from Esther's arms. "Let me go, Esther," she panted, "there is still a chance if I am not too late."

"Don't leave me—oh, please, please, don't leave me," moaned Esther, "alone and in the dark. Let us shut ourselves in one of these rooms—or cannot we run out of the house?"

"He will be on the stairs in a moment, and there isn't a door of these upper rooms that he could not break down like matchwood—besides, they have no bolts or keys. There is just a possibility—the partition door—if I can get there first—let me go, Esther, you must let me go."

She tore at Esther's hands and freed herself. The girl sank to the floor, another howl—nearer now—ringing in her ears. She heard the sound of Lilian's footsteps on the stairs, then—save for a muttering wind all was silent in the house. A faint glimmer filtered through a great skylight above her, but with this exception the darkness was complete.

She could never have said how long she remained thus. It seemed hours—it can only have been seconds.

"Light! Light!" she wailed, the words bursting from her lips with violent effort. "Oh, God, give me light!"

She struggled to her feet at last and clutched the balustrade of the gallery that surrounded the hall. Some rotted piece of stone or woodwork—she could not tell which—fell from her hand and clattered to the paved ground below. The sound restored her somewhat to the consciousness of her position and of her imminent peril.

"Lilian! Lilian!" she called, frantically, and the sound of her voice echoed as if through long corridors. "Lilian!"—the answer was derisive.

Suddenly from somewhere below her—for the sound came from the stairway—she heard violent screams. "Help! help! Oh, Esther, help!" Then above the screams rose the yelping, exultant howl of the thing, the human animal thing she dreaded.

"Help! Oh, my God!"

Esther stuffed her fingers into her ears as the wail died away. Then she ran madly, wildly, with no thought of direction, with no aim or purpose. She ran down the corridor, round the balcony, returning, without knowing it, to the place from which she had started, and began her futile flight once more. It seemed as if she had covered miles of ground, put a great distance between herself and her pursuer, and still she ran.

She sank down at last, incapable of further movement, panting for breath, gasping in agony. Her eyes—now that she was still—had accustomed themselves to the flickering light—perhaps that of first dawn—and she realized that she was still on the balcony surrounding the hall, that she had been running in a futile circle. She tried to drag herself to her feet, gripping the balustrade and drawing herself along the floor, but her limbs refused to bear her. She lay prone where she had fallen.

But now she could see, and she prayed for darkness, even as a few moments earlier she had prayed for light. She had turned toward the staircase—the way by which he—it—must come. And it was coming. Her sense of hearing, like her sight, was painfully acute, and she realized a heavy footstep on the stairs, a panting breath coming nearer—nearer. And presently a great shape came in sight at the head of the stairs, rising gradually taller and taller, man, yet no man, one arm touching the stair, the other extended, groping fantastically, [illegible]

It was standing over her now. The gasping breath was close to her ear. She felt the huge form stooping as if to examine her. Her face was turned upward, and the faint light illuminated it. Something touched her cheek. She screamed again.

Why did those tearing fingers not seize her, she who lay there a helpless victim? Instead, it seemed as if the encumbering shadow withdrew. Then there came to her the sound of words, hoarse and hardly articulate, but low and melancholy. "You never harmed me—you——" Was it that she heard? There followed a long, sobbing sigh—but that might have been the wind. She remembered no more.

Chapter IX.

Who Was the Murderer?

"DORA, Dora! Where are you?"

The darkest hour—the hour before dawn—was past and the windows glowed with the dull gray lustre of morning.

Esther moved her aching limbs and groaned. She had lain in a faint—a faint which had merged into sleep, the sleep of exhausted nature—while the feeble shafts of light which were beginning to filter into the hall as she fell broadened and brightened, while shadows fled from dark corners, while her own white face, turned plaintively upward, was thrown into full relief against the coils of loosened black hair which had fallen about her shoulders.

"Dora! Dora!" she cried, and then she awoke to full consciousness and sat up, staring wildly about her.

"Hush!" said a soothing voice from close beside her. "You must not excite yourself, my dear young lady; indeed, you must not. You are quite safe."

A white face met her own; lank, unkempt white hair hanging over a smooth brow; meaning eyes, sunk deep in their sockets—where had she seen that face before? The recollection of her midnight marriage came to her and she recognized the priest who had performed the ceremony. What was he doing here?

"The thing," she gasped, "it followed—the horrible thing—it came upon me—and Lilian—oh, Lilian—she cried so terribly—where is she?"

"Compose yourself," said the clergyman once more, streatching out his hand to hers. "Let me help you to your feet. Thank God, you are unhurt."

Esther allowed him to do as he suggested. She noticed then that he was not alone. The old man who had dealt with the documents—the solicitor—was with him, and he, too, was gazing at her with anxous eyes.

"Thank God, you are unhurt," he said, repeating the other's words, and there was a note of wonder in his words.

"It came upon me," she repeated, "but it left me alone—I don't know why. Oh, please, please, tell me that it will not come back."

"It will not come back," the solicitor assured her gravely. "The danger is past—for you."

"But Lilian," asked the girl, wildly, "she has not been killed? Oh, it was terrible to hear her scream. I shall never forget it—never. Is she saved?" Esther clasped her scratched and aching hands together.

"She is not killed," said the solicitor, with assumed carlessness. "What can have put such an idea into your head? Don't you think, Miss Vassell"—he accented the name and gazed at her meaningly with his little twinkling eyes—"don't you that you would better put all this down to a bad attack of nightmare? It was late after our interview and your friend, Lilian, suggested that you should spend the night here. A strange untenanted house—no wonder that you suffered from evil dreams. My friend here and I luckily returned and found you. Don't you think you had better accept this version of the story?"

"It isn't true," said Esther, "and I know what I have endured. But I understand your meaning. I am to try and cheat even myself into false impressions. Oh God, I wish I could!"

"It is best," said the man.

"But Lilian—may I not see her?"

"She has gone. She left while you were asleep, unwilling to disturb you. Your nightmare must have come on afterward. Tell yourself this—for your own sake."

Esther bowed her head. In her own mind she feared that Lilian had been killed; the screams she had heard were those of an agonized woman.

"And now—if I may make a suggestion," continued the solicitor, "I should advise you to return to your room"—it seemed to amuse him to speak as if he really meant her to accept his story, for a wan smile played upon his thin lips. "I will show you the way—and wash your face and hands and tidy yourself up a bit. No doubt you are anxious to get away."

"Oh, yes." Esther's heart leaped at the thought of escape.

"Come, then." He led her down the corridor, she dragging herself with faltering steps. The clergyman remained where he had been standing, but she felt that his eyes followed her. The solicitor threw open the door of a room, which Esther saw was partially furnished.

"Am I doing right? Oh, God! Am I helping conceal some awful crime?" the girl asked herself, as she writhed in the agony of the thought.

"It is good. It is good," she muttered, as she bathed her face in the delicious cool water and allowed it to flow over her wrists. She hurried over her toilet, arranging as best she could her tangled glory of hair, anxious to be gone.

The two men waited her in the corridor, calm and impassive as before. The solicitor looked with approval upon the change she had made in her appearance.

"You have done your best in a difficult position, Miss Vassell," he said, "and I don't doubt the effect of your fright will soon pass away. I trust you will believe me when I say that I am sorry, truly sorry, that it should have happened."

"And I heartily sympathise," put in the clergyman.

"But remember, it was all a nightmare. The whole of your experiences in this house have been a nightmare," continued the solicitor. "Forget them. Draw your money, live your own life and forget. To forget is the secret of life. You are quite safe as long as you keep your own counsel. Whatever you may hear, say nothing to a living soul—whatever you may hear, you understand? If you should be indiscreet there is real danger in store for you. That I think, is all I have to say to you."

"I—will be silent," faltered Esther.

"Good. I believe you. And now you are at liberty to go—and to go in perfect security."

Esther trembled. To face that avenue alone—even in daylight—oh, she could not do it. Besides, she had no idea how she could return to the city. The clergyman noticed the embarrassment.

"With your permission, Miss Vassell," he said, "I will conduct you out of the park and put you safely on your way. It is a short walk, and I trust it will not fatigue you overmuch. You must return to Boston by train."

"Thank you—thank you!" cried the girl joyfully. "Can we go at once?"

The clergyman bowed. He, too, looked weak and ill, so Esther thought, but in the morning light there was more life—more humanity—in his face. She wondered why his hair was so white.

The gate stood ajar, as they had left it. Esther wondered that they had ever passed through in safety, for the aperture was narrow. It was Lilian's dexterity that had steered them clear—Lilian! Esther drew a deep sigh. Would she ever know what had happened to Lilian?

The door of the little house by the gate was open, but there was no sign of life within. Where was the old man, the coward who had deserted them in their distress? She turned to her companion.

"He shut the door upon us," she said, "when we were pursued. Can you not punish him for that if I am powerless?"

"I will not forget it," said the man simply, "and now, Miss Vassell"—changing the subject quickly—"with your permission I will lead you by a short cut through the wood. After that you will see the way for yourself. The station is not far off and it is a short run into Boston."

"I thank you for your courtesy," said Esther, simply.

The clergyman paused and pointed across the field.

"There is the station," he said. "Here I will leave you, but"—he hesitated—"pardon my asking you—have you any money?"

"Yes," said Esther. She had retained one of the bills which had been given her the day before, and she had a little loose silver. "Thank you, yes."

To be continued in to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN.

I CURE MEN

MY BEST REFERENCE IS.
NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID
UNTIL CURED.

DR. E. B. HERRICK MEDICAL COMPANY
37 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

DR. HERRICK'S ANNOUNCEMENT I am not an old-time doctor claiming to have been a specialist for a third or half a century, hence with methods necessarily antiquated, obsolete and out of date, but on the other hand, my methods and practices are decidedly those of the present day, adding the benefits and experiences of the past to the superior knowledge and perfected methods of the present. They are the latest discovered, whose efficacy have been proven, and my experience in this class of diseases—those peculiar to men—for the past fifteen years, with my financial standing, the permanency of my location and the indorsement of the thousands whom I have cured and brought back to health and happiness, make me the only specialist to-day with sufficient confidence and faith in his treatment to offer to the afflicted a

Guarantee of NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED

SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT

Proficiency in the art of cure is the product of advanced science applied by skilled brains and experience.

Without this skill it is rashness to attempt the cure of organic diseases of the male pelvic organs, since no specialty in the whole range of practice demands more imperatively the possession of curative capacity.

I claim and prove daily that my special scientific bloodless, painless and safe procedures, which I evolved from modern science, surpass all other known methods for the cure of Varicocele, Hydrocele, Rupture, and other diseases of the male pelvic [illegible] render resort to the knife and radical hospital measures absolutely unnecessary and with [illegible] give the most speedy and satisfactory results without subjecting patients to needless suffering or jeopardizing their lives in any manner whatsoever.

VARICOCELE

I cure Varicocele by my new, original method of treatment, which is free from surgery and is a safe, painless and permanent cure. Under my treatment every case of weakness and disease quickly disappears, the stagnant blood is driven from the dilated veins, a healthy circulation of pure blood to the parts affected is established, you are strengthened in every way, and soon will possess that confidence, power and sense of well being which accompany good health and robust vitality. I have the very quickest, safest and most reliable cure for Varicocele known to medical science. Normal circulation is re-established and perfect strength is restored.

HYDROCELE

My treatment for Hydrocele and its associated conditions is original with me, and obtainable exclusively and only at my own hands. You are no doubt familiar with some of the tedious and painful surgical methods of old-time treatment. I have investigated all of them. To do my important work I have spent thousands of dollars with a special view of knowing all that is to be known about Hydrocele.

I cure Hydrocele and its complications WITHOUT PAIN, WITHOUT KNIFE, WITHOUT DETENTION FROM BUSINESS, CURING TO STAY CURED.

RUPTURE

Disregard of existing rupture has cost many human lives. Strangulation of the bowel and old time methods of operating with the knife have contributed to this fatality. My methods obviate this and cure with absolute certainty and safety and entail no suffering. The smallest hernias are the most dangerous to life, because of the increased liability to strangulation.

PILES, FISTULA

AND OTHER RECTAL DISEASES are among the most distressing ailments with which human beings are afflicted. The [illegible] attention in their earlier stages, but if neglected and allowed to run their natural course they rapidly undermine the physical and nervous systems and make wrecks of their victims. I cure these diseases without the knife, ligature, salves, burning pastes or acid injections.

STRICTURE

Every sufferer from stricture is familiar with the many annoying and distressing symptoms which accompany this disease. My cure for Stricture is safe, painless and permanent, and free from surgery in any form. It acts immediately and directly upon the stricture, dissolving it completely and dislodging all diseased tissue, always allays all irritation and inflammation and relieves all obstructions. I will take pleasure in explaining the many advantages my modern, advanced treatment has over the old-time methods still employed by ordinary doctors. The weakened parts become strong and sturdy, and the joys and vigor of health are restored.

SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON

Prompt and heroic treatment is the only kind that should ever be used in combating this loathsome disease.

Only temporary relief can come from hot spring baths, specifics, mercury, potash or other mineral mixtures and poisons.

I have originated and perfected a cure for Blood Poison that is absolutely safe, rapid and permanent, and leaves no injurious effects.

Every external symptom soon disappears, while the blood, the tissues, the nerve fibres, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, strengthened and restored to perfect health and purity.

NERVO-VITAL DEBILITY

CEREBRAL—When the mental forces are impaired.

SPINAL—When the spinal centres are involved and motor power is diminished.

VITAL—When the Great Sympathetic Nerve System is affected and the forces that govern the organs of life are reduced by the baneful reflex effects of the diseases incident to the organs of the pelvis.

No one afflicted with Nervo-Vital Debility in any of its forms should despair after failure to obtain satisfactory results from inferior treatment. My methods rid you of the main malady which underlies nervous diseases and disturbance, and I am able to restore to you enviable health and strength and mature vitality. Every case is a personal study with me, and I invariably modify my treatment to answer the requirements in individual cases.

I cure all weakness induced by specific nervous complaints and put you on the right track to complete recovery or restore the conditions essential to your future life and happiness.

PRIVATE DISEASES

Newly contracted and chronic cases cured. All burning and itching, inflammation and unnatural discharges stopped in 24 hours, cures effected in seven days.

ASSOCIATE DISEASES

In curing a disease of any kind I never fail to remove all reflex complications.

In the case of Varicocele or Hydrocele the weakness caused by it disappears. If it has developed into Prostatic, Bladder or Kidney affections the injured parts are restored to a perfectly healthy condition. If it is Contagious Blood Poison, all Skin, Blood and Bone diseases arising from the taint are entirely and permanently eliminated from the system. If it is Nervous Debility the many distressing symptoms following in its train, and indicating a premature decline of physical and mental power, are totally removed and rapidly replaced by the youthful energy of robust health. Hence, all resulting ills and reflex complications, which may be properly termed associate diseases and which, in fact, are often more serious than the original ailment that gave rise to them—all, I say, disappear completely and forever with the cure of the main malady.

CORRESPONDENCE

If you cannot visit me personally, write symptoms that trouble you most.

A vast majority of cases can be cured by my system of home treatment, which is the most successful system ever devised.

A copy of my latest book, "Men's Main Maladies Mastered," will be mailed, securely sealed, absolutely FREE upon request.

Physicians having stubborn cases to treat are cordially invited to consult with me.

CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL

DR. E. B. HERRICK MEDICAL CO. 37 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Hours—9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 1 only. X-Ray Examination FREE

Readers Continue the Cartoon Discussion

Letters Stating Their Preference for Funny Pictures in the Boston American Pour in by Hundreds.

SOME of the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN have taken exception, recently, to the "Knocko the Monk" series of comic pictures that have appeared from time to time on the editorial page of the AMERICAN with the result that the readers have been asked to send in letters stating their preference for all of the various funny pictures printed there.

Hundreds have shown their interest in the subject by contributing articles giving their likes and dislikes for the creations of the different members of the staff of cartoonists employed by the BOSTON AMERICAN, but lack of space has prevented their publication until to-day. Below are some of the letters received and published forthwith:

KNOCKO THE MONK.

HE SAYS MEAN THINGS ABOUT A NEWSPAPER.

"Knocko," "E. Z. Mark" and the Other Comic Features All Have Their Strong Partisans.

HERE'S A LETTER FROM THE ORIGINAL CRITIC OF "KNOCKO," WHO STARTED THE CARTOON DISCUSSION, IN WHICH HE SAYS HE'S NOT WILLING TO BACK DOWN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In comparing me to "Knocko," one of your readers has unwittingly bared his back to receive the coat he would place on my shoulders. It takes more than a mere statement to prove the truth, and the pessimistic side of "Knocko," who is always hatching trouble for himself by his prejudices, finds a parallel in this unwarranted and unproved assertion that I do not know what I am talking about when I say that the "Knocko" cartoons do not display the quality of wit that appeals to a person possessing the average sense of humor.

If this reader had taken me at my word, and suggested a subject for me to work up into a series of cartoons in accordance with the offer contained in my original letter, and if I had failed to furnish the goods, he would then have had cause to claim I was the bombast his letter in yesterday's AMERICAN intimates I am. Or if he had backed his statement with a few logical arguments, I might have been induced to believe I was wrong in my criticism of "Knocko," which at present I most strenuously deny.

The delicate and homely subtleties of wit that characterize the work of Allen and Marriner, the clever drawing of Howarth, the intensely funny creations of Opper and Dirks, the wonderful character sketches by Swinnerton—these features have made the comic section of the AMERICAN the greatest of any newspaper in the United States.

"But 'Knocko' does not come up to the standard of the above mentioned artists in one single detail. The pictures between the first and last of each series lack interest, as they are merely a repetition of some commonplace suggestion and a pessimistic reply. The climax is sometimes extreme enough to be funny provided the preceding pictures had moved in interesting progression, which they never do.

But the worst feature of all is the fact that the insipid expressions of the characters, being so far removed from real human emotions, fail to arouse human interest.

I am not yet ready to back down from my stand in the face of mere assertions made by any of your readers, who have their likes and dislikes, but do not know why they exist. BENT TWIGLEY.

No. 169 Savin Hill avenue, Boston.

HAS "CHILDE HAROLD" A REDEEMING FEATURE?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The discussion of the merits of the caricatures printed on the last page of the AMERICAN is, in my mind, a grand idea and should result in the elimination of the freak creations of "Childe Harold." I fail to see one redeeming feature in his weak attempt to be funny. These travesties on caricature seem to me the product of a disordered brain. In my school days, some quarter of a century ago, I knew a school mate of mine who produced just such meaningless, imbecile pictures. He was thought to have a weak mind.

The "E. Z. Mark," "Just Kids" and the "Knocko the Monk" series all appeal to my sense of humor. "E. Z. Mark" above all others seems to me true to life, although the artist sometime over-draws the situation. Let "E. Z." win once in a while and give his over-confident better half a surprise and that series will far surpass any other in your columns. S. E. SANBORN.

No. 608 E. Second street.

SHALL "KNOCKO" GO TO THE BONE YARD?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

"E. Z. Mark" has been done to death and should be given a decent burial. "Knocko the Monk" also begins to pall on the "constant readers" of your "esteemed publication;" the vein of humor in the "Knocko" series is too thin to work much longer. Send him to the boneyard.

The greatest cartoons ever published in your paper—or elsewhere—are Opper's "It's as Old as the Hills" pictures—masterpieces of genial sarcasm and cheerful pessimism. Give us more of the great Opper, and kill off the ephemeral sketchmongers. F. S. BALDWIN,

University Club.

HASTENS TO THE SUPPORT OF "JOHNNIE BOSTONBEANS"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In looking through the letters in regard to the work of the men who illustrate the last page of your paper, I feel compelled to come to the support of the artist who depicts "Johnnie Bostonbeans."

In my opinion he is far in advance of the others. His drawings are more artistic and sentiment more refined. The after-effect of his work is pleasant, while the others are tiresome. Having a fair knowledge of the work in question, hope my opinion may be of service to him.

JOSEPH B. WELLS,

No. 62 Joy street.

SAYS "E. Z." LOOKS LIKE A REAL MAN

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Of all the comic page I enjoy "E. Z. Mark" best. The work is "O. K." The landscape is fine. "E. Z." looks like a real man. MILDRED E. DUNN,

No. 8 Oak street.

FALL RIVER

LOOK FOR "E. Z." FIRST AND THAT SETTLES IT

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

My favorite of the comic series is "Mr. E. Z. Mark." I like him best because he is such a pleasant man and so good natured. Although he is foolish, he is just as pleasant the next time. I always look for his picture first, and that proves that I like him best. I hope to see him win out some time. GENEVIEVE LAWLOR.

No. 67 Whipple street. 11 years old.

CAMBRIDGEPORT

DISAPPOINTED WHEN HE FAILS TO FIND "E. Z."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The part of the AMERICAN which particularly appeals to me is the last page, containing your very interesting editorials and the funny pictures.

I would say that "Mr E Z Mark" is my favorite. The ordinary run of pictures of this kind may appeal to one for a short time, but after that, if they are withdrawn, there is apt to be no regrets. "Mr. E. Z. Mark," on the contrary, has had a long run, and I can say that the very few evenings that he has failed to appear I have felt very much disappointed. I have grown accustomed to looking for him. I find myself enjoying each new situation as well as the last. This certainly enables me to pick him unhesitatingly as the best of your comic pictures. D. CLIFFORD.

No. 10 Union street.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

SIZES 'EM ALL UP IN TURN

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I should certainly select Mr. Howarth's work as the best. Couching my criticisms as briefly as possible, I shall cite my views as follows: The subject selected is the most ludicrous of them all, they contain great character, both in face and form, the foreshortening is excellent and they contain more life than any of the series by other artists. Therefore I do not hesitate to declare Artist Howarth's work the most interesting as well as the cleverest.

I take great exceptions to the "Knocko the Monk" series. Where the artist secured his idea is completely beyond my comprehension. There is no principle in the theme and the actions are unnatural.

"Childe Harold's" work is entirely different from the rest, but is seemingly devoid of special purpose. When we conclude our perusal, we find that we are still conjecturing what the subject is and what the theme implied.

"Johnnie Bostonbeans" is perhaps a bit comical and is the exemplification of clever etching, but the series lack the excellence in changes of termination which Howarth's work possesses.

Altogether the "E. Z." cartoons are an honorable embellishment to the AMERICAN. H. CHAMPNEY HUGHES.

No. 109 Westminster avenue.

ROXBURY.

ALWAYS HAS A GOOD LAUGH

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I enjoy the comic part very much. I think F. M. Howarth's work is fine. It beats all others. You can always have a good laugh over "E. Z. Mark."

AMY MACLEOD.

No. 152 Blue Hill avenue.

PROVIDENCE

DO THE MONKEYS SPOIL THE LOOKS OF IT?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is not very hard to decide which is the better, "E. Z. Mark," or "Knocko." Why E. Z. Mark is. I have to laugh at him as he gets buncoed and have to laugh still more when he strikes a streak of luck. Mr. Mager spoils the looks of your paper with his monkeys.

I hope to get one of Mr. Howarth's original drawings. ARTHUR J. BELLVILLE.

No. 138 Oxford street.

JUST OUGHT TO HEAR "POP" LAUGH AT THEM

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The "E. Z. Mark" comic pictures beat everything in sight. They are the finest ever produced. You ought to hear "Pop" laugh at them every night on the piazza.

W. C. SANFORD.

DO TIGERS HAVE A LANGUAGE?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Swinnerton beats anything and everything in the cartoon line. Nothing could be funnier than his "Tigers." They almost speak. Howarth, too, is great. His gowns on the ladies, arrangement of hair, etc., are just fine.

He must be dull indeed who could not appreciate the work of both these artists.

BERTHA E. ADIE.

"KNOCKS" THE "KNOCKER."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Maybe there is a touch of Darwinism in the "Knocko the Monk" pictures that offend some. If that is the reason of their complaining, I think they are "splitting hairs" and are very foolish, for it matters not whether human beings originated from a sponge or a monkey. All that we have to do with are the "sponges" and the "monkeys" that are with us now.

Gus Mager is all right. There is a witty, sensible and constructive point in everything he draws. His mission seems to be to "knock" the "knockos," and he does it well.

HARRY ST. JOHN MIDDLETON.

ROUGH ON PESSIMISTS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think the series of comic pictures appearing in Hearst's BOSTON AMERICAN under the title of "Knocko the Monk" appeal to a sense of humor which is not enjoyed by everyone, and this is probably the explanation of the exceptions taken to those very humorous drawings which depict the dispositions of one of the most unenvied classes of people in this world—the confirmed pessimist.

In comparison with the other comic pictures, I should say they were equally as good, if not better, than the others. I think they represent a form of humor not nearly as silly as many of the others. It is much like comparing an "Opper cartoon" with one of the many miserable imitations.

224 Gano street. E. B. BOOTH.

HAVE SOUND SENSE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have been a subscriber to your paper for years and I am perfectly satisfied with the principles therein set forth. I have always been much amused with the comic pictures. I think they are all good, not only for the funny aspect, but also for the sound sense that underlies the nonsense.

My choice is the "Knocko the Monk" series, for they show great artistic skill, not only in the drawing, but also in portraying the egotism of the Monk. How pleased we are at his punishment!

J. CARTER.

No. 64 Evergreen street.

FOOLISH, CHEAP, IMPOSSIBLE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

To me it seems good space and brains wasted trying to interest the public in "Knocko the Monk"—silly and ridiculous, with not even the semblance to anything natural. I think its own words in Wednesday's issue cover the ground "Foolish," "Cheap," "Impossible."

Mr. Howarth, the "E. Z. Mark" man, I think, is deserving of much praise. His scenes are intelligent and catchy; well set, beyond criticism, and more often splendid. His "E. Z. Marks'" facial expressions are better than good. As for faces—and then says 'Dat am harmony' "Dat" is colored dialect and far fetched. Do you know I think your "Childe Harold" would be a great success sawing wood or pounding sand, neither of which require brains or ideas. I trust I have made myself understood from my standpoint and answered your question "Which do you like the best?" J. E. CISCO.

Room No. 3 Gasper Building.

GENEVA, R. I.

RHODE ISLANDER IS AMUSED AT "E. Z. MARK"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

My opinion is that Howarth's "Mr. E. Z. Mark" comic illustrations are the best of all. They are very original, and should interest and amuse most people.

JOHN OGDEN.

No. 724 Douglass avenue.

WOBURN

LIKES JOHNNY BECAUSE HE'S FROM BOSTON

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am a constant reader of your paper, and beg to say that I enjoy all of the cartoons very much. "E. Z." is becoming stale; the sketches are too mechanical. "Childe Harold" must be a child; his pictures show it. The "Knocko" pictures are something new and catchy.

But of them all, I enjoy T. S. Allen's "Just Kids" and "Johnnie Bostonbeans." Maybe I am enthused over the last be- [illegible] that accompanies them, I think, causes more laughs than all others combined.

Box No. 445 G. A. HUNT

CLIFTON HEIGHTS

THINKS THE LETTERS ARE MORE AMUSING THAN CARTOONS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

While the caricaturists upon the staff of your paper are all of very high rank, I doubt if any of them are capable of creating more amusement by their cartoons than some of the letters giving the views of your readers as to preference. In a certain way perhaps this may be educational—as showing of how little real value is an expression of opinion from people, the majority of whom have no real knowledge of the art which they are called upon to criticise.

For instance one gentleman pounces upon poor Childe Harold in your issue of Tuesday and rakes him fore and aft. It is evident that this great critic never heard of the illustrations of the eighteenth century, and cannot by any accident have ever seen any specimens of their work.

To one, however, who is familiar with the earlier and primative methods in vogue among illustrators of the children's book of the latter part of the seventeenth and in the eighteenth century, the dainty drawings have a peculiar charm as being quaint reproductions of the art which gladdened the hearts of our great grandparents, both in [illegible] and domestic instruction.

The cuts in the [illegible] Bluebeard, Sanford and Merton and many of the better class of Chap books so called were designed in this manner and the wood blocks from which they were printed were in many instances engraved by Thomas Berwick, who has been called the father of English wood engraving.

I have no doubt you will accept the suggestion of your astute correspondent to "send Childe Harold a thousand or two," not to stop drawing, but to continue.

I have fancied that the name Childe Harold concealed a member of the gentler sex. I wonder if my conjecture is correct? At any rate it has my vote.

K. E. HART.

CAMBRIDGE

TAKES THE PART OF THE UNDER DOG IN THE FIGHT

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Johnny Bostonbeans is my favorite. He always is "butting in," and gets the worst of it. J. FORD.

No. 483 Windsor street.

SAW "KNOCKO'S" FUNERAL PROCESSION IN A DREAM

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Ever since the animated discussion over "Knocko the Monk" began I have read all the letters with great interest, earnestly hoping that his many critics would soon drive him from the field entirely. But I see his homely visage still blots the page of your valuable paper.

I am afraid my mind is becoming unbalanced from thinking on the subject. The other day a friend asked me who I thought would be elected for President. I answered "Knocko." He seems to be the most popular person nowadays.

Even while I sleep my mind is disturbed by the subject, for the other night I dreamed poor "Knocko" died. I seemed to see the funeral procession, and among the chief mourners were those who had stood so nobly by him in life. I asked who they were. They answered "Why, those are his nearest relatives."

Of course, that was only a dream, so I hope his champions won't take offence, as every one knows we are not responsible for our thoughts while sleeping. I. A. C.

Windsor street.

NEWTON CENTRE

THINKS OPPER'S CARTOONS GET CLOSE TO THE HEART

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In my opinion Mr. Opper's cartoons have the most direct meaning. His pictures have feeling and expression and reach the hearts of all classes of people.

The "E. Z. Mark" cartoons illustrate the many traps which await the unwary. "Knocko the Monk" shows how the scornful are treated. Altogether, I think that the AMERICAN has the best corps of cartoonists of any paper in the country.

CHARLES A. DONELAN.

No. 171 Langley road.

LYNN

POWERS GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

My favorite as a cartoonist always was T. Powers, whose work was in the New York Journal and for a time after the AMERICAN was first published. It is a pity to lose him in your bright paper. I have seen only one mention of him, but I have no doubt that his work was forgotten by the readers, rather than unappreciated. I hope I will be fortunate enough to get one of Powers's original cartoons. J. FRANCIS FARLEY.

No. 324 Union street.

DO SOME FOLKS APPRECIATE REAL HUMOR?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I consider your corps of comic artists the best. The pictures are bright, witty and clever and contain clean humor—not the dull uninteresting kind that merely [illegible] are in a class by themselves.

To my mind, the "Knocko the Monk" cartoons are the best of all. In them one finds a typical representation of every day life. [illegible] Mr. Mager's cartoons [illegible] do not depreciate [illegible]. By all means, keep "Knocko the Monk's" humorous exploits on your editorial page.

CHAS. G. CHAMBERLAIN.

12 Grove street.

LAWRENCE

MAKES A SCRAP ALBUM OF "E. Z. MARK" PICTURES

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

We came to "E. Z. Mark" when we have not seen for some time. One in our family was thoughtful enough to save the pictures of "Mark" and has made a scrap album of them which we enjoy looking at. They are amusing and helpful.

MRS. M. E. KLINE.

No. 663 Andover street.

MIDDLEBORO

GETS MORE THAN HIS MONEY'S WORTH

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I realize that the AMERICAN is not printed just to suit my personal tastes. I don't object to "Knocko" occasionally. The "Trust" cartoons are great. "E. Z. Mark" isn't bad at times, in fact I think if you continue you will come pretty right. I get [illegible] my money's worth from the [illegible] from your [illegible]. May the AMERICAN [illegible] grow and prosper ever a [illegible] of the right and a ceaseless fighter against wrong.

WILLIAM F. CHASE.

NEW BEDFORD

NOT THAT SHE LIKES THE REST LESS, BUT "E. Z." MORE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I like all the comic pictures in the BOSTON AMERICAN, but "E. Z. Mark" by Mr Howarth, is the best. "E. Z. Mark" is natural and true. "Knocko the Monk" is very comical, but not so interesting.

ESTHER SILVER.

No. 377 Second street.

WALTHAM

SAYS OPPER SURPASSES THOMAS NAST.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In my opinion it would be wellnigh impossible to improve upon the pictures published in the AMERICAN. What some folks believe to be hilariously funny appears to others as stupid and insipid and conversely. The fact that there is such a diversity of conceptions among the AMERICAN'S staff of artists makes it possible for every reader, whatever his taste in the line of humor, to see something that appeals to his fancy.

Though all the AMERICAN'S comic artists are good, I think the one who draws those outline pictures, "Johnny Bostonbeans," is, next to Opper, responsible for more merriment than any other artist in the business.

There is only one artist in the country capable of combining humor and satire in a cartoon in such a manner as to surpass the best work of Thomas Nast, and his name is F. Opper. "P. H. G."

No. 6 Taylor street.

CLINTON

THAT'S WHAT THEY ARE FOR

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

My opinion is this: When things pertaining to human individuals become commonplace they are looked on as silly. If I understand it right those pictures are intended to be funny. In "Knocko the Monk" series you go outside man and produce characteristics that many men are recognized by. In so doing you produce really funny situations and not silly ones.

"Knocko the Monk" pictures are the best.

CONSTANT READER.

TAUNTON

HOPES THERE IS BETTER LUCK IN STORE FOR "E. Z."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN.

Of all the comic pictures printed on the last page of the BOSTON AMERICAN (the best paper out) I like the "Mr. E. Z. Mark" series the best. The artist makes good use of his pencil. I like them because "Mr. E. Z." thinks he knows it all, and he always gets left in the end. I have always liked Mr. Howarth's series of drawings better than the others. I would like to ask him if there is any better luck in the future coming to "Mr. E. Z." I hope there is. FANNIE M. BUTLER

No. 95 School street.

Another List of Clock Problem Solvers

Here is the final list of BOSTON AMERICAN readers who correctly solved the famous clock problem upon which the entire country puzzled for weeks.

A partial list of those who sent correct answers to the Clock Problem Editor was printed in last Sunday's AMERICAN. The list includes Boston and neighboring cities and towns.

The following list includes many other Massachusetts cities and towns, and the names of correct solvers in other States, including one from Michigan:

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PROBLEM? IT'S EASY, BUT DOESN'T LOOK IT.

Copyright 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

A gentleman with quite a large family of children (not more than twelve in number) was waited upon by the eldest, who said they all wished to go to St. Louis, but had not saved money enough. He asked his father to give them an equal sum apiece, which he agreed to do.

The father found that he had in his pocketbook the sum required for only one of his children (it being less than $25) and he had 8 cents additional. He took an electric car from Brookline to Boston and drew from the bank enough money to give each of his children the sum asked for. While descending the steps of the bank he slipped and sprained his ankle, and was obliged to call a carriage to take him home.

On his way, in order to forget his pain, he became absorbed in mathematical calculations. He counted his money, which was represented by two figures. He added the digits, subtracted the amount he had when he entered the bank, and found that the remainder was one-fourth of what each of his children asked for.

He put in his vest pocket a sum equal to that which he had after leaving the electric car; the remainder was still indicated by two figures. He added them together, deducted what he had agreed to pay the hackman, and found the remainder to be what he had promised to give each of his children. On arriving home he called them together and gave each as much as he had put in his vest pocket.

How much money did he have before leaving home? How much did he draw from the bank? How much did he put in his vest pocket? How much did he pay the hackman? How much did he give each of his children? How much did he have left after giving the money to his children? How many children did he have?

Write out your answer and mail it to the Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer Street, Boston.

TAYLOR, FRANCES G.—Arlington.
"UMPTY UMP"—Brookline.
MAHONEY, W. H.—Wakefield.
"TICK TOCK"—Shirley.
"E. M. D."—Attleboro.
"INTERESTED READER"—Taunton.
ROSE, AXEL.
ALDRICH, MARY E.—Amesbury.
HOLLINGSWORTH, J. A.—Norwood
WILD, SAMUEL—Glen Essex, Methuen.
GLOBENSKY, CHARLES—Ayer.
ARICH, S.—Southbridge.
GRANT, FREEMAN—No. 74 Union street, Everett
BENNETT, W. G.—No. 114 Essex street, Salem.
HUGHES, Grant—South Framingham.
MALONEY, C. R.—Rockland.
"E. M. N."—Atlantic.
RYAN, THOMAS J.—Newton Highlands.
"R. S."—East Weymouth.
"X. Y. Z."—Clinton
"W. H. F."—North Bellingham.
MORGAN, NETTIE C.—No. 24 Bartlett street, Beverly.
MANNING, P.—Cordaville.

HAVERHILL

BROOKS, ERNST F.—No. 20 Cedar street, Haverhill.
PAINE, OSCAR—Haverhill.

BROCKTON

LAWTIN, A.—Brockton.
"SWALLOW"—Brockton.

WORCESTER

"A. J. L."—West Boylston street, Worcester.
CASWELL, WILLIAM—Worcester.
"E. F. S."—Worcester.
GRELL, GUSTAV A.—Worcester.
OSLUND, EDWIN—No. 149 Eastern avenue, Worcester.

LOWELL

CUMMINGS, L. BLANCHE—Lowell
LISTON, EDWARD—No. 808 Concord street, Lowell
PARSONS, ERNEST P.—Lowell.
BARER, J. B.—No. 339 Merrimack street, Lowell.
WELLS, E. C.—No. 86 Franklin street, Lowell.

LYNN

AMNELIUS, JOHN—No. 16 Beckford court, Lynn.
JOHNSON, MARTHA—No. 5 Vine street, Lynn.
WALTER, BERT—No. 18 Perley street, West Lynn.
SONEY, RALPH CLINTON—No. 29 Williams avenue, Lynn.

WINCHESTER

"BILLY, BOY ARTIST"—Winchester.
CARLSEN, JOHN A.—No. 287 Main street, Winchester.

FITCHBURG

MARX, ALBERT—Fitchburg.
MILK, M. A.—No. 4 Walton street, Fitchburg.

PROVIDENCE

BOURLY, MRS. A. J.—No. 51 Lester street, Providence, R. I.
"B. F."—Providence, R. I.
"C. L. C."—Providence, R. I.
COGSWELL, J. D.—Brown, Sharp Manufacturing Company, Providence, R. I.
KELLEY, T. L.—No. 11 Public street, Providence, R. I.
"J. A. T."—No. 97 Arnold street, Providence, R. I.
PRICE, WILLIAM—Providence, R. I.
"X. Y. Z."—Providence, R. I.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BROWNE, A. B.—Plymouth, N. H.
FLINT, E.—Littleton, N. H.
MORIN, JR., CALIXTE—Franklin Falls, N. H.
WHEELER, W. A.—Claremont, N. H.

VERMONT

"V. A. D."—Barton Landing, Vt.

CONNECTICUT

LARNE, OWEN—Putnam, Conn.

MAINE

BARKER, C.—Portland, Me.
BARNES, John B.—Pittsfield, Me.
CLARK, N. S.—Springvale, Me.
"IZZIE"—Casco, Me.
MERITHEW, F. E.—Corinna, Me.

MICHIGAN

FISHER, E. W.—Detroit, Mich.

RHODE ISLAND

BROWN, F. E.—Ponkapong, R. I.
EVANS, NELLIE—Box 42, Manton, R. I.
McGIBNEY, G.—No. 105 Bellevue avenue, Newport, R. I.
MATTSON, ERICK—Hill's Grove, R. I.
WEAVERS, J. T. and E. R.—Manville, R. I.

BLOOD POISON
FOR NINETEEN YEARS
we have made the cure of blood poison a specialty. Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guaranty. Capital $500,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases. We have cured the worst cases in 15 to 35 days. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash and still have aches and pains, Mucus Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, write for proofs of cures. 100-page Book Free.
COOK REMEDY CO.
1778 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
For Kidney & Bladder troubles. Cures in 48 Hours URINARY DISCHARGES
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

J. P.
Those suffering from weaknesses which sap the pleasures of life should take Juven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever been offered. Sent by mail in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1.
Made by its originators, C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

SUMMER RHEUMATISM

The idea that Rheumatism is strictly a winter disease, that comes from exposure or cold, is wrong; a spell of indigestion, torpidity of the liver, inactive state of the kidneys, or sudden cooling of the body when over-heated, being frequent causes of an attack. Rheumatism is due to an over-acid condition of the blood and bad circulation. As it flows through the body the blood deposits an acrid corrosive sediment in the joints and muscles, and the circulation grows sluggish because of the constant accumulation of acid impurities, and when the system is in such condition Rheumatism is liable to come out at any time, winter or summer. It is hastened and provoked by exposure to cold, damp air, sudden cooling of the body when over-eated, a bad spell of indigestion, or anything that is calculated to further derange and depress the system; but these are only exciting and not the real cause of Rheumatism. It is in the blood, and when this vital fluid becomes overcharged with the acid impurities and is running riot in the veins, an attack is sure to come, whether in summer time or the cold, bleak days of winter. You are a slave to pain as long as the blood is tainted with acid. Liniments and plasters are helpful and useful, but it takes something more than rubbing and blistering to drive away this demon of pain. S. S. S. goes to the seat of the trouble, enters the circulation, neutralizes and filters out of the blood the acid poisons. It enriches and strengthens the weak, diseased blood; the general health improves under its tonic effect, and when rich, pure blood begins to circulate through the stiff joints and sore, tender muscles, pains and aches vanish, and the longed-for relief comes to the nervous, pain-tortured sufferers. S. S. S. contains no minerals, but is guaranteed purely vegetable. No charge for medical advice. Our book on Rheumatism, telling of the different forms, is mailed free.

NO USE FOR CRUTCHES.
I had an attack of Sciatic Rheumatism in its worst form. The pain was so intense I became completely prostrated. Having heard S. S. S. recommended for Rheumatism, I decided to give it a trial, and after I had taken a few bottles I was able to hobble around on crutches, and very soon had no use for them at all., S. S. S. having cured me sound and well. All the distressing pains have left me, my appetite has returned, and I am happy to be again restored to perfect health.
MRS. JAMES KELL,
901 U. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

SSS

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Living Flag Prettiest G. A. R. Spectacle

2200 Boys and Girls Will Carol Old War Songs.

Singing Will Be Accompanied by a Cornet.

Young Voices Are Expected to Be Heard Afar.

As Children Sing Bands Will Stop Their Music.

Pictures of Other Children Who Will Form the Living Flag Will Be Printed During G. A. R. Week

Special G.A.R. Supplement

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

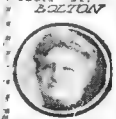
ROSIE A. HUNT

DORCAS H. LYMAN — SARA E. CAIN

FLORENCE TAYES — SUSIE R. SMITH

MARY A. BOLTON

EMELINE VINTING


REBECCA A. PICKETT

G. A. R. WEEK at a Glance

MONDAY, AUGUST 15.

12 m.—Parade of Ex-Prisoners of War and Naval Brigade.
3:30 p. m.—Annual Convention, Ex-Prisoners of War Association.
Evening.—Campfire of Ex-Prisoners of War, at Tremont Temple. Reception by National Womans' Relief Corps to the Commander-in-Chief and all visitors at the Hotel Vendome. Reception by Department of Massachusetts, W. R. C., to G. A. R. and W. R. C. members at Hotel Vendome. Entertainment of guests by Kinsley Post 113, at Faneuil Hall. Congressional Medal of Honor Association annual meeting and reception to Lieutenant-Governor Guild at the American House.

EMMA F. HUTCHENS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16.

10 a. m.—Grand parade of Grand Army, in which 25,000 veterans are expected to participate.
5 p. m.—Meeting of Andersonville Board at Hotel Vendome.
5:30.—Meeting of Massachusetts delegates and alternates, Massachusetts W. R. C., Hotel Vendome.
Evening.—Monster campfire and trooping of colors at Mechanics' Building. Secretary of State William M. Olin will preside and distinguished guests will speak. Reception by Daughters of Veterans at the Hotel Vendome. Reception to the Department Commander by W. R. C. at the Hotel Berkeley.

BELLA MARTIN

NE... E B. HILL

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17.

9 a. m.—Opening of annual convention of National Woman's Relief Corps, Tremont Temple.
9:30 a. m.—Meeting United States Maimed Soldiers' League, at Council Chamber, City Hall.
10 a. m.—Opening of annual encampment of National Grand Army, Symphony Hall. Annual meeting of Ladies of the G. A. R., at Gilbert Hall.
4 to 6 p. m.—Reception by Massachusetts Army Nurses' Association at Memorial Hall, State House.
Evening.—Grand river carnival of illuminated canoes and floats on the Charles, at Waltham.
10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Reception to Veterans by Washington Elm Chapter, D. A. R., at Colonial Building.

LUE STUART WADSWORTH

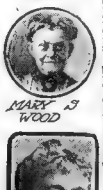
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18.

Forenoon—Continuation of convention of W. R. C. and encampment of G. A. R. Probable election of Commander-in-Chief.
1 p. m.—Automobile ride of Grand Army delegates through Cambridge, Arlington, Lexington, Concord and the Newtons. Stop at the famous bridge defended by the Minutemen.
Evening—Parade of electrical floats representing the stages of the country's progress, illuminated by 10,000 electric lights, following the street car tracks in the Back Bay section. Grand campfire under the auspices of the W. R. C. in Mechanics Hall. Mrs. Alice M. Goddard will preside. Governor Bates, Clara Barton and others will speak.

HELEN M. HOUGHTON

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19.

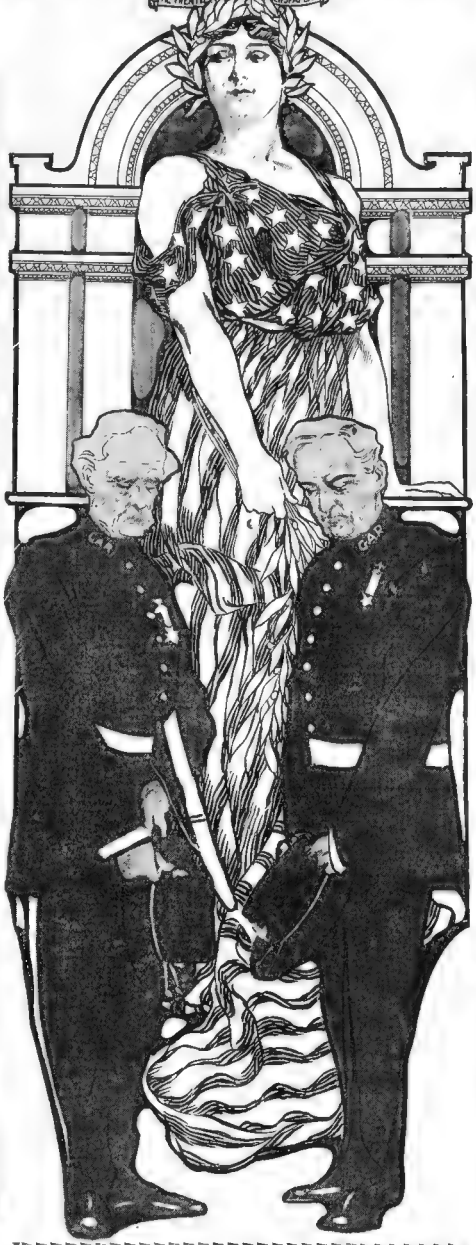
10 a. m.—Delegates to the Grand Army Encampment will take boats at Rowe's wharf for Nahant, where a fish dinner will be served them at Bass Point. Delegates to the Woman's Relief Corps Convention will take the ferry at the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn station for Revere Beach, where they will be served with a fish dinner, visiting Lynn before their return.
10 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Open house under the auspices of the Daughters of Veterans at the Royall House, Medford.
Afternoon—Reception by Daughters of the American Revolution in honor of the ladies of the Honorary Committee, W. R. C.


MARY J. WOOD

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20.

Visitors who wish will take train at 8:43 a. m. or boat at 1 p. m. for Plymouth, where they will be entertained at lunch by the Pilgrim Association and conducted about the scenes of historic interest.
Steamers will run down the bay throughout the day to enable visitors to view the warships.

HELEN L. JAINE



Boston, Mass., August 14, 1904

Boston's WELCOME to the G.A.R.

With the coming of this morning's sun began the week of the thirty-eighth National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. It will see Boston filled with veterans of the Civil War, their relatives and their friends. The Grand Army will own Boston this week.

They have come by the thousands within the past twenty-four hours. Many thousands more will come to-morrow, and on Tuesday, the day of the great parade, the city will be almost choked with humanity. It is estimated that for the week the population of Boston will be increased by more than a half-million souls; on Tuesday the figures will be over a million.

There will be over 30,000 members of the Grand Army in the great parade, and on every grand stand, in every window above the streets, will be thousands upon thousands more. The blue uniform, the black slouch hat, the badge of the order—these will be the commonest sights on Boston streets for a week to come.

From every point of the compass the railroads are conducting excursions. By the iron lanes leading to the city's gateways the locomotives are drawing the cars that contain their guests. In every little hamlet in New England is a group of old soldiers that will come to this, perhaps their last encampment, though the heavens fall. The greatest event in the nation are coming—and the hospitable

This may, and probably will, be the last National Encampment of the Grand Army to be held in Massachusetts, which has been a favorite [illegible] in New England. It is fourteen years since the Grand Army was last in Boston. It will be fourteen years before the Grand Army will again be [illegible] to the Hub. It will be a year [illegible] people that the [illegible] of forty years ago [illegible] from [illegible] of the Grand Army [illegible] the Republic [illegible] in 1918.

So Boston is doing all it can to welcome the men who fought the country's battles in a way that shall give them the knowledge that this old city does not forget. Her statesmen, her soldiers, her sailors, her bankers and brokers, her merchants, her business men, large and small, her rich and her poor vie with each other in doing honor to the men that did things when that was what counted for the nation's life. The State and city's greatest sons and daughters will address them with words of cordial welcome; will bid them be at home; will deliver to them the keys of the city. And [illegible] will help to see that they take advantage of the invitation.

About [illegible] of men who have met [illegible] the [illegible] when they fought together to the death, and sorrowful [illegible] the ranks where the tale of years has left its scars, Comrade will search for Comrade at [illegible] headquarters of [illegible] BOSTON AMERICAN'S Grand Army Postoffice, conducted to aid the good work and sanctioned officially by the Executive Committee on the celebration. There will be laughs and tears, but more laughs than tears, for the present is here to [illegible] old wounds.

Welcome will be greeted to-morrow and through the week. On every occasion, from day to day and night to night, old, old and lost masters and speakers will [illegible] their greeting in no uncertain sound. Let this newspaper, voicing the sentiments of its hundreds of thousands of readers in Boston, Massachusetts and New England, be the first to speak the word.

In behalf of its readers, Veterans of the Civil War, the BOSTON AMERICAN bids you Welcome.

MRS CHARLES L. BATES

MRS EVANS

MRS HASTINGS

MRS GODDARD

MRS HOLBROOKE

MRS GOODALE

MRS COOK

MRS FITTS

MARY ELLIOTT

MRS FULLER

LYDIA P. HALL

MRS JAVERY

ELIZABETH P. JAWLER

1861 Boston Remembers The Nation

By Gen. John C. BLACK

Commander-in-Chief G. A. R.

"THE RETURN OF THE MASSACHUSETTS BATTLE FLAGS TO

The Present Organization of the Grand Army

Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

Copyright, 1904, by American Journal Examiner

THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC was instituted in 1866 by Dr. Stevenson, of Springfield, Ill. The Department of Illinois, therefore, is the oldest and is one of the greatest in the Grand Army, the order of membership being New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, and so on down the line.

The objects of the association are fully and truly set forth in the world-known motto: "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty." It deals in each of these great subjects with all of its masterful powers; it inculcates fraternity among all the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, all the survivors of the great war, all dependent ones—widows and orphans of the war—and out of these grows the fraternity of Americanism.

The Grand Army of the Republic teaches and impresses and urges fraternal regard for all people, whatever their antecedents, who believe in and pay true allegiance to the Government of the United States, its Constitution and its laws.

From this statement it will appear, as is true, that the Grand Army of the Republic ignores political affiliations in its membership. The only requirements which are essential are honorable service and honorable discharge from the service of the United States, either on land or sea, during the hostilities of 1861-65. It sternly prohibits the use of its name and influence in any political matters.

The comrade who should undertake to use the order for the furtherance of a political object would be condemned by the rules of the order and by the judgment of his peers. And yet there is nothing to prevent the exercise of the most intense political activity on the part of any member of the order in behalf of his party or his candidate, whoever such party or candidate may be, but at all times and under all circumstances the organization itself and every member of the organization is held to such conduct as will redound to the permanency of our Government, the uplifting of our institutions and the benefit of our order.

The order at this time numbers a quarter of a million of men. They are the survivors of every army corps, division, brigade, regiment and battery; of every squadron, of every fleet and of every vessel which was engaged in the suppression of rebellion. It has posts in every State in the Union, and some located beyond seas.

In every post room stands the altar, in front of which an applicant for membership must take the vows which involve the great purposes of the order. From the beginning of the order those vows have been administered only in a closed and duly organized post; and in that sense of the term, and in that sense only, the Grand Army of the Republic is a secret organization.

Its vows are such as might be taken by any man of any faith or denomination, or of no denomination, or any other faith than in the existence of a

GENERAL JOHN C. BLACK.

Father of all men. The obligations assumed tend to the higher citizenship, which we all hope for—they tend to sobriety, to decency of conduct, to honorable bearing among all peoples.

While the Grand Army of the Republic, from its composition, is a semi-military organization, there is nothing in all the teachings and practices of the order that does not tend toward PEACE—PEACE WITH RIGHT.

It follows from this that those who think or fear the military influences or the narrowing purposes of the Grand Army of the Republic are mistaken.

The Grand Army of the Republic has but one festival day, and that is the 30th of May, when it remembers and honors all the soldier and sailor dead of the war of the Union. On this day for many years it has been customary to appeal to the highest sentiments of humanity, to cast a religious impress over every hour of the day and every ceremonial; to acknowledge the All-Father; to pray with Him for one departed, and for those who linger with us; for those who come after us, and for ourselves; to obscure nothing of the great results of the mightiest struggle of the ages, and yet to memorize that struggle in such a manner as to strip it of all vindictiveness, and to make it an American affair.

In later years we have included in our ceremonials the lives and graves of those who have fought in other wars, and now, in portions of the South, a part of each Memorial Day is used to decorate the graves of Confederate dead; for they have fallen into their long rest. The result of this has been similar action on the part of Confederate organizations.

Moreover, the exercise of the Grand Army of the Republic—its universal practice—has resulted in awakening a similar spirit of memorizing in the minds of people at large; so that to-day all cemeteries of our land, whether the sleepers be fallen soldiers and sailors or whether they be citizens, are being decorated by private affection; and so the 30th of May has grown to be one of the most beautiful days that the world has ever conceived—more beautiful than the Greek Olympiad, and somewhat akin to the solemn festa of All Souls.

We very much hope that in time to come the observation of the day will become a universal one.

On Memorial Day, in 1868, observed on the 29th of May, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, at the National Home, and on the 30th of May at Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Black Instituted, with the women of the Relief Corps, the further ceremonial of strewing the waters that run to the seas with flowers, in memory of the sailors of the Union. The idea seems to have received great commendation and to-day is being widely and lovingly copied.

I shall never forget the splendors that surrounded the ceremonial at Peoria, performed after the main ceremonies of the day were over and while the sun was setting, throwing his effulgence into a splendid sky, besprent with clouds and lighting up the lake and river with superb colorings; nor how at Rock Island the next year, from the arch of the bridge which stretches from the mainland to the Government reservation, the populace covered the bosom of the stream with flowers. No more beautiful nor effective feature is to be found in the history of the day.

I have written very slightly of the fraternal and patriotic objects of the order—of a fraternity that embraces all surviving comrades of the war; of a loyalty that embraces all Americans and all America; that has no intolerance except for those who are not true to the Government and its purposes.

The charity of the order, like that of every other organization, is necessarily largely confined to its membership and that of their dependencies, and considering that the members of the order are, as a rule, of very limited means, its charities are great and they are "diffused like the dew from Heaven," falling drop by drop upon the parched spots where poverty dries up natural resources or death has destroyed the well springs. But, at the same time, it has urged upon the Government the great system of pensions, so nicely distributed and so generously bestowed that the like of it never has been known before, and for which no apology ever has been or ever will be tendered by those who have procured it. For it is according to natural justice, and the implied, as well as expressed, pledges of the Government and of the people, made during dependency, during the struggle for national life, and doing good to every portion of the land and every order of citizenship.

The resources of the subject are boundless, but he who would know more of the Grand Army of the Republic may study the history of his country for the last forty years, no page of which that will endure has, during that time, been written without the influence of this most majestic of human associations.

John C. Black

Gen. Joe Wheeler on the Blue and the Gray in 1904

Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal Examiner.

THE danger, privation and suffering of battle and campaign develops the nobler elements in man's nature and a strong reciprocal feeling of regard and affection is created between those who are thus associated. Brave men brought together under such circumstances form ties of friendship which can never be broken. They have fought side by side. They have together felt the glory and triumphs of victory, and in a war of much duration most probably they have together felt the keen humiliation of defeat.

When the strife is done and their country is again blessed with peace there is happiness throughout the land, armies are disbanded and the soldier is joyous at the thought of home and kindred, but underlying all this there are sad partings among those who have participated in the struggle.

From this feeling has arisen the custom for officers and soldiers of disbanding armies to form societies by which this sentiment may be kept alive, and to enable them from time to time to gather together and recall memories of their soldier days.

At the close of the War of the Revolution the survivors organized themselves into what was called the Society of the Cincinnati.

At the close of the war with Mexico the participants organized what is named the Aztec Society.

At the close of the Civil War several societies were formed by those who fought on the side which triumphed, the principal one, the one which has by far the most numerous membership, being the Grand Army of the Republic, which, on August 15, celebrates its thirty-eighth anniversary at Boston.

The soldiers of the South felt the same sentiments of fraternity, and possibly even more intense than those of the North. But the struggle of the every-day affairs of life so occupied their time and thoughts that a quarter of a century elapsed before the perfection of the organization which is called the "United Confederate Veterans," a society to which every honorable Confederate soldier is eligible.

Its first meeting was held in Chattanooga in July, 1890, and with the exception of 1893 meetings or reunions have been held since that time.

Almost forty years have elapsed since the firing of the last gun which shook the very foundations of civilization, the most intense, severe and terrible armed contest known to history.

Most of the participants in that war are now dead. There are but four living men who commanded more than a division of the Federal Army, and singularly enough there are but four Confederate officers still alive who rose above the rank of division commander. There is but one survivor of that war who, by name, received the thanks of the United States Congress, and but two surviving Confederate Generals who received the same honor from the Congress of the Confederate States.

Of the thirty-eight hundred officers now on the active list of the army but a single one was in the army when the war commenced. It is Colonel

GENERAL JOSEPH WHEELER.

James Regan, who, when a boy, enlisted as a musician in 1858, and but about a hundred of the officers now serving in the army were in the army at all before the close of the war in 1865, and in the navy there exists substantially the same proportion.

In forty years there has grown up a new army and new navy. The grandchildren of the people of that time are the dominant controlling people of to-day. The sorrows of the loss of loved ones in that war have been assuaged by time, and the strongest memories of the struggle of that period are its glories and the evidence it gave the world of the superb qualities of American prowess, determination and courage.

Americans do not look backward and repine over losses and misfortunes. Their faces are to the front, their battle cry in peace as well as war is forward. Their minds are interested in the solution of problems of the present and the future, and their energies are exerted in adding to the power, grandeur, wealth and strength of this great Republic, and in contributing to the happiness and Christian civilization of mankind. It is men imbued with such feelings and aspirations who are to meet in the city of Boston.

By the invitation of the Grand Army of the Republic this gathering is to include soldiers who fought in each of the opposing armies.

In referring to and commending this gathering I see that some of the leading journals of the country tell their readers that men are to meet as friends who once met as foes. It seems to me they are not quite correct in their way of stating this condition. I do not think it is saying too much to assert that there never was any real enmity between the men who for four years were arrayed against each other in battle. They were not personal enemies, they were men occupying opposing attitudes.

The causes of this war are matters of the distant past. They are found written in our histories during the period of two centuries. This is no place for their discussion. The men who meet here have no desire, no time and no spirit to indulge in animosities or recrimination. They had nothing to do with the causes which made the war inevitable, but when the struggle commenced they took their places in the front of battle and did their duty to the flag and country to which they owed allegiance.

The men whose intrepid courage won Confederate victories have devoted their efforts to building up the shattered fortunes of the South. They have taught their children to revere with the utmost tenderness the memory of the flag which for four long years their fathers fought, with a courage, fortitude and devotion without a parallel in the history of warfare, and to preserve and protect the graves of the heroic dead with the warmest and most devoted love, but they have also taught them that the flag of the United States is and for all time will be the only emblem of sovereignty for themselves and their posterity, and that this great American Republic is the only Government they and their children and their children's children can fight for or defend, and that it is the only country they can look to for protection and care.

This was so universal the feeling of the sons of Confederates that in 1898, with rare exceptions, they asked the honor of fighting their country's battles under the Stars and Stripes, and in the uniform of the Army of the United States, and of those who were killed or died in the late wars of our country the cemetery at Arlington holds in its loving embrace the graves of some Confederate soldiers from every Southern State, and nearly every city and hamlet from the Potomac to the Gulf is sanctified by the graves of sons of Confederates who gave up their lives under the Stars and Stripes and in the uniform of the country which they proudly called their own, and to-day the army and navy of the United States has upon its rolls nearly two thousand officers and fully twenty thousand men whose fathers were soldiers of the Confederacy, and among these officers is found the name of a nephew and two grandnephews of General Robert E. Lee, and the list also includes the names of the sons of many other distinguished Confederate generals.

The first officer of the army to fall in that war was the gallant Captain Capron from the sunny South; the first officer of the navy to give up his life was the chivalrous young Bagley, of North Carolina, while San Juan was consecrated by the lifeblood of those heroic soldiers, Smith, of Missouri, and Shipp, of North Carolina, who fell while gallantly leading the Tenth Cavalry to victory.

I am glad that the gray-haired Federal and Confederate veterans are to be together on this interesting occasion; I am glad to see that there is no lessening of the interest manifested by the veterans of both the North and South in the societies composed of the survivors of those armies. It keeps up a soldierly spirit, which is an important element in American character, and it is necessary to the safety and honor of any nation.

Joseph Wheeler

...s and Welcomes 1904

...n's Brave

By Mrs. John A. LOGAN

Widow of Gen. John A. Logan

Mrs. Logan's Own Story of the Grand Army

Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

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To an Illinoisan belongs the credit of conceiving the grandest organization ever conceived by man for the perpetuation of "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty."

Rev. William J. Rutledge, while chaplain of the Fourteenth Illinois Infantry, was the tent mate of Major B. F. Stephenson, to whom he was devotedly attached. In the weary hours of their marching and bivouac Chaplain Rutledge had many conferences with Dr. Stephenson.

Among the topics which they discussed was the future of the million and more of men who would soon lay down their arms and be scattered all over the Union, the chaplain insisting that they would naturally desire some form of association by which they could perpetuate their experiences as soldiers of the Union and at the same time cultivate such a spirit of loyalty that a rebellion would be impossible in this country in the future.

Dr. B. F. Stephenson was deeply impressed by this suggestion, and appreciated that an organization that would include all honorably discharged soldiers and sailors and the gallant officers who commanded them, whose fundamental principles were fraternity, loyalty and charity, would be far reaching in its benefits, the important point being to formulate a ritual that would serve the high and noble purposes they had in mind for such an organization.

After a long correspondence Chaplain Rutledge went to Springfield to consult with Dr. Stephenson and to read the rough draft that Dr. Stephenson had prepared. In March, 1866, this conference was held in that city, and to which, under bonds of secrecy, they invited Colonel J. M. Snyder, Dr. James Hamilton, Major Robert M. Woods, Major Robert Allen, Colonel Martin Flood, Colonel Daniel Grass, Colonel Edward Prime, Captain John S. Phelps, Captain John A. Lightfoot, Colonel B. F. Smith, Major A. A. North, Captain Henry F. Howe and Lieutenant B. F. Hawkes (since Colonel).

Captain John S. Phelps was so enthusiastic over the proposition that he worked untiringly with Dr. Stephenson in perfecting the ritual, charter and bylaws for the order. It is possible that the name was suggested by an organization that born the name of "The Grand Army of Progress," which was then in existence.

The printing of the ritual was guarded so sacredly that they took it to Decatur, Illinois, so that they might put it into the hands of a reliable friend whom they knew would join them, and who would not allow the matter to get out until they were ready to urge the formation of posts.

Seeing the magnificent future of the order the friends in Decatur determined to apply to Dr. Stephenson for a charter, and through him to organize the first post in that city.

The sixth of April, 1866, Major Stephenson, by virtue of his authority as Departmental Commander of Illinois, having been so elected at the first meeting in Springfield, went to Decatur and, assisted by Captain Phelps, organized the first post of the Grand Army of the Republic, the charter members being Captain M. F. Kanan, Major G. R. Steele, Captain George H. Dunning, General Isaac C. Pugh, Major John H. Nale, Captain J. T. Bishop, Captain Christian Wolfersberger, Dr. J. W. Routh, Dr. B. F. Sibley, Isaac N. Coltrin, Sergeant J. M. Prior and Lieutenant Aquilla Toland, all of whom had been in the service of their country and keenly alive to the importance of the orders by the Federation of Principles expressed in the Constitution of the Grand Army of the Republic in the following heroic language:

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

Article 1. Section 1. The soldiers of the Volunteer Army of the United States during the Rebellion of 1861-5, actuated by the impulses and conditions of patriotism and of eternal right, and combined in the strong bands of fellowship and unity by the toils, the dangers, and the victories of a long and sorrowful war, feel themselves called upon to declare in definite form of words and in determined co-operative action those principles and rules which should guide the earnest patriotic and enlightened freeman, and the Christian citizen in his course of private and to urge upon those plans and laws which should govern them in a united and systematic working method with which, in some measure, shall be effected the preservation of the grand results of the war, the fruits of their labor and toil, so as to benefit the deserving and worthy.

Section 2. The results which are designed to be accomplished by this organization are as follows.

1st. The preservation of those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together, with the strong cords of love and affection, the comrades in arms of many battles, sieges and marches.

2nd. To make these ties available in works and results of kindness, of favor and material aid to those in need of assistance.

3rd. To make provision where it is not already done for the support, care and education of soldiers' orphans, and for the maintenance of the widows of deceased soldiers.

4th. For the protection and assistance of disabled soldiers, whether disabled by wounds, sickness, old age or misfortune.

5th. For the establishment and defence of the late soldiery of the United States, generally, socially and politically, with a view to illustrate a proper appreciation of their services to the country, and to a recognition of such services and claims by the American people.

At a subsequent national encampment an additional section to Article 1 was added:

Section 6. The maintenance of true allegiance to the United States of America, based upon the truest respect for and fidelity to the national constitution and laws manifested in the discountenancing of whatever may tend to weaken loyalty, incite to insurrection, treason or rebellion, or in any manner impair the efficiency and permanency of our free institutions, together with a defence of universal liberty, equal right and justice to all men.

Following upon the organization of the posts at Decatur and Springfield a call was made for a grand convention at Springfield for the launching of the Grand Army of the Republic. It was held July 12, 1866, and was largely attended by ex-Union officers and soldiers. This convention gave its unqualified endorsement to the plans formulated by Dr. B. F. Stephenson and his co-workers.

The provided for the first national encampment which was held at Indianapolis, November 20, 1866. General S. A. Hurlburt was elected Commander-in-Chief. The senior and junior vice-commanders, subordinate officers and a council of administration were elected, and the order formally launched in its great work.

For some reason the national encampment was not called in 1867, but met in Philadelphia, January 15, 1868, when General John A. Logan was elected Commander-in-Chief. As was his wont to do, he threw his whole soul into the work and, after a conference with the officers then elected and the council of administration, proceeded to encourage the extending of the order and increasing their good works.

He established national headquarters in Washington and drew around him an able staff. May 5, 1868, he issued General Orders No. 11, establishing Memorial Day. For tenderness of expression of sentiment for the memory of the loyal dead it stands without parallel:

Headquarters Grand Army of the Republic,
Washington, D. C., May 5, 1868.

General Orders, No. 11:

1. The 30th day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defence of their country during the late Rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this observance no form of ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will in their own way arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit.

We are organized, comrades, as our regulations tell us, for the purpose, among other things, "of preserving and strengthening those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together the soldiers, sailors and marines who united to suppress the late Rebellion." What can aid more to secure this result than by cherishing tenderly the memory of our heroic dead, who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes.

Their soldier lives were the sreveille of freedom to a race in chains, and their deaths the tatoo of rebellious tyranny in arms. We should guard their graves with sacred vigilance. All that the consecrated wealth and taste of the nation can add to their adornment and security is but a fitting tribute to the memory of her slain defenders.

Let no wanton foot tread rudely on such hallowed grounds. Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no vandalism of nature or neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic.

If other eyes grow dull and other hands slack, and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remains to us.

Let us, then, at the time appointed, gather around their sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us in this solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us, a sacred charge upon a nation's gratitude—the soldier's and sailor's widow and orphan.

II. It is the purpose of the Commander-in-Chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year, while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of his departed comrades. He earnestly desires the public press to call attention to this Order, and lend its friendly aid in bringing it to the notice of comrades in all parts of the country in time for simultaneous compliance therewith.

III Department Commanders will use every effort to make this Order effective.

By command of JOHN A. LOGAN, Commander-in-Chief
N. P. CHIPMAN, Adjutant-General.

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

If no other act of General Logan had rendered his name immortal, this order would have made it so. General Logan's administration following so soon after the close of the war, the demands upon him were very great. He was constantly appealed to for assistance from every direction. The excitement consequent upon the reconstruction of the States placed him, as the head of a great quasi-military organization, in a position of grave responsibility. In the controversy that arose between President Johnson and Secretary Stanton, when President Johnson undertook to eject Secretary Stanton from the War Office, as many thought for sinister motives, President Johnson being Commander-in-Chief of the army much apprehension was felt by patriotic men all over the nation who were determined that the President should not betray the party and the country.

Hundreds of telegrams came pouring in upon General Logan, urging him, as the head of the Grand Army of the Republic, to stand by Stanton, assuring him that they were ready on the minute to respond to any call that he might make upon them. General Logan, nothing loath to obey their commands, sought Secretary Stanton and assured him of the support of the Grand Army of the Republic.

He had called together the Department of the Grand Army in the District of Columbia, General N. P. Chipman at their head and also National Adjutant General Kelton. A perfect understanding was had as to what there would be expected to do should the President attempt, by military power, to forcibly eject Secretary Stanton from the War Office. To a man they were ready for any service to uphold the Government and save the country from treachery.

Every night until the excitement had passed Grand Army men patrolled the streets of Washington and guarded the War Office, while the dauntless Stanton remained in his office night and day, his meals being served to him, and couches placed in his office for himself and General Logan. During the day General Logan attended upon the sessions of the House, of which he was a member. In the evening he met his staff of the Grand Army of the Republic in our rooms in Willard's Hotel, and later went to the War Department to spend the night with Secretary Stanton.

President Johnson by some means learned of the situation. He sent for General Logan to discuss the matter. General Logan frankly assured him, if he should undertake to take forcible possession of the War Department and control of the army for the furtherance and perpetuation of his power that the volunteer soldiery were ready to return to the service of their country, and to protect the loyal people of the unreconstructed States.

Beyond question the Grand Army of the Republic, under its intrepid leader, did much to avert the then threatened anarchy.

General Logan was thrice elected Commander-in-Chief, and no service of his whole life was more satisfactory than that given in behalf of his comrades in arms.

The destinies of the Grand Army have been presided over by the truest and the best. From its very inception the Grand Army of the Republic was destined to a great and noble work, and to supply a place in the desires of patriotic men that no other had been able to do. The provision eschewing politics and religion and providing for the banding together under the most sacred secret obligations to work together for the defence of their country; for the alleviation of each other's woes; for the uplifting and betterment of each other and those dependent upon them, touched a responsive chord in the heart of every soldier who knew by experience that every man who signed such an obligation would be true to it.

The plan for the organization of posts in every hamlet, town and city, and to unite these departments in every State, and once a year to meet in a grand national encampment, would insure the perpetuity of their comradeship, that the post would supply the place of the soldier's regiment; the convention of the Department of the State his corps, and the national encampment that of the army to which he belonged.

At the campfires of these meetings he could live over again scenes which were burned into his memory by the heat of battle. He would have a resource in every dilemma that might overtake him through life, and friends to succour him in sickness and misfortune and who would follow him to the grave when he was finally mustered out. The ritual appealed so strongly to them that to-day, nearly forty years after the war, the Grand Army of the Republic is many thousands strong.

It has borne upon its rolls more than 300,000 ex-Union soldiers. It has expended thousands of dollars in charity for its members and their families. To the Grand Army of the Republic more than to any other order, do the unfortunates look for aid. If a comrade is sick he sends to his post for sympathy and help. If he seeks employment he can rely upon his comrades to vouch for him. He knows when the end comes that he will be laid to rest by the members of his post, and that a stone will mark his last resting place and that it will never be reared in a potter's field, and that each recurring 30th of May flowers will be strewn above the low green mounds where sleep the loyal dead.

It is a curious fact that the genius who was the author of so magnificent an organization should have been in his last days one of the very unfortunates for whom he was so solicitous in his halcyon days.

Overtaken by misfortunes and an ill-starred fate, Dr. Stephenson, after years of discouragement, died and was buried at Rock Creek, Menard County, Illinois, August 30, 1871, though scarcely at the zenith of his manhood. August 29, 1883, Odell Post 71, G. A. R., Department of Illinois, removed Dr. Stephenson's remains to Petersburg, Illinois, and reinterred them among the soldiers of Rose Hill Cemetery with impressive ceremonies, thus rescuing him from the oblivion of an unmarked grave.

Judge James A. Matheny, of Springfield, in delivering the eulogy at the grave, alluded to Dr. Stephenson's authorship of the Grand Army of the Republic in the following eloquent language:

> When it is thought first came to our comrade, his whole soul was filled with the grand conception. Without rest or recreation his every energy was devoted to the accomplishment of the grand desire. With a patriotic inspiration he saw clearly the great goal to be attained. He felt that he was erecting an altar upon which the fire of love for the whole Union would burn, and burn forever. He saw with prophetic vision the Star Spangled Banner of the Nation—not a confederation of discredited States, but a nation's banner unfurled to the breeze; and with fancy's ear he heard the tramp of millions of soldiers of the Grand Army as they gathered beneath it to shield and defend it from every harm.
>
> My friends, how well he read the future. His grand anticipations are more than realized. Camp fires of the Grand Army are burning from ocean to ocean. Thousands and tens of thousands of his brotherhood of soldiers meet nightly in fraternal greeting. The banner that he so loved is floating at sunrise and sunset in God's bright sunshine, never again to be soiled and torn by traitor's hands.
>
> Though not here to witness it, the grand dream of his life has assumed the proportions of a bright reality. The note that he struck so high handed is illuminating an entire land, and at the last is flinging its radiance over the consecrated spot where our comrade reposes, all unconscious that his hour of triumph has come.
>
> The law of compensation pervades all nature. A new thought proclaimed, a good deed done or heroic act performed will sooner or later meet its proper reward. It may tarry long; it may linger in its coming, but come it will, with unfailing certainty. In obedience to that law we also come even at this late day to do honor to our departed comrade and friend. Let it not stop here, let us by some fitting testimonial proclaim to all coming time our appreciation of the grand work accomplished by our departed friend and companion. Let us

> Seek no further his merits to disclose;
> Nor draw his frailties from their dread abode,
> There they alike in trembling hope repose—
> The bosom of his Father and his God.

In their stupendous work of succoring the suffering, comforting the living, caring for the dying and the dead, the Grand Army of the Republic has far exceeded that of any other organization the world has ever known. In the cultivation of a spirit of patriotism it has accomplished more than has been by any other methods ever adopted. This influence in the retrospective doubtless led to the organization of Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution and other kindred societies. It is probably not too much to say that had there been a Grand Army of the Republic at the close of the War of the Revolution there would never have been any War of the Rebellion. Fraternal ties in the interest of patriotism would have prevented the growth of sectionalism.

Realizing at a time would come when the last ex-Union soldier would lie down to peaceful slumber, a wise provision has been made for the perpetuation of the spirit and principles of the Grand Army of the Republic by the formation of the Society of Sons of Veterans, who are pledged—

> To keep green the memories of our fathers, and their services for the maintenance of the Union. To aid the members of the Grand Army of the Republic in caring for their helpless and disabled veterans. To extend aid and protection to the widows and orphans. To perpetuate the history in history of their heroic deeds and the proper observance of Memorial Day.
>
> To aid and assist worthy and needy members of the order.
>
> To inculcate patriotism and love of country, not only among our membership, but among all the peoples of our land, and to spread and maintain the doctrines of equal rights, universal liberty and justice to all.

Thus we see another result of the inculcation of the principles of patriotic devotion to the land of our nativity or adoption, and can rest secure for the eternal preservation of a Government that guarantees to its people "the protection of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Mrs. John A. Logan

WOMEN And The G.A.R.

MRS NETTIE STREETER

MISS CARRIE RUMYON

MRS PERRY

MARY KNOWLES

MRS TUTTLE.

MISS M. FARMER

MRS POTTAGE

LUCY A. FREDERICK

MRS D.O. JUDD

The W. R. C. of Massachusetts

Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American

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TO GIVE a history of the Woman's Relief Corps would be to tell the story of woman's work from that memorable year in the nation's life, 1861, to the present time. Eloquently has one said that "it had been appointed that half in blood of men, and half in woman's tears, the ransom of the people should be paid."

That woman did join not only in the sacrifice, but in the spirit of sacrifice, was clearly proved from the sounding of the first rebel gun at Sumter to the surrender at Appomattox. It was not enough that she should foster and encourage fealty and devotion to the principles of the Union; but how freely she gave of her heart treasures—all were placed upon her country's altar, that the nation's honor should be preserved!

Who can measure the grief, or count the tears, as she bade husband, father, son and brother go, and herself took up the task of keeping the home, the little ones and the aged! How grandly she bore her part in the great struggle, the faithful historian will ever attest. To know of woman's work in the Civil War we must follow her from Baltimore to Vicksburg, from Bull Run to Fort Pillow, on the march and in the field, in camp and in hospital.

Wherever her hand could stay the flowing life-blood or cool a fevered brow, in the lonely vigils at the bedside of the dying, or when borne from out the smoke and crash of arms the wounded boys needed the ministrations of woman's hand, there was she tried and not found wanting. Ere the smoke had rolled away from Sumter women were in line for work, and onward till the grand review in Washington in '65, how faithfully their work was done!

When the soldier or sailor had laid aside the "faded coat of blue," and, with an empty sleeve or leaning upon a crutch or cane, found himself unable to care for wife and children or the dependent parents, then again woman came to the front. In every loyal State she took up the task of caring for the helpless veterans and providing homes and employment for widows and orphan children.

As early as 1869, the Clara Barton Association, auxiliarily to Colonel Allen Post 45, G. A. R., of Gloucester, and several others were organized for this purpose. From that time on, women have worked hand in hand with the veterans to perpetuate the memory of the men who gave their lives to save the Union. To erect monuments and memorial halls, and to beautify and consecrate the cemeteries where rest our soldier dead, has been a work to which loyal women in every State have given freely of their time, influence and means.

To Massachusetts must ever be accorded the credit of having conceived and carried into successful operation a state organization entirely of women, with a beautiful ritual, installation and burial services, with an almost perfect system of reports and returns similar to that of the Grand Army of the Republic, and having as its object the relief of sick or disabled veterans of the Union army and their dependent families.

By the official advice and sanction of General Horace Binney Sargent, Department Commander of Massachusetts G. A. R., and his Assistant Adjutant-General James F. Meech, a convention was held at the headquarters of E. V. Sumner Post 12, at Fitchburg, Mass., February 12, 1879, when sixteen different societies were represented, and twenty-three ladies signed a constitution and bylaws, for a State organization, to be known as the Woman's State Relief Corps of Massachusetts, with the following named ladies as officers:

President, Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller, of East Boston; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. M. L. Eastman, of Orange, Mrs. G. Wheeler, of Spencer, Mrs. S. M. Weale, East Boston, Mrs. Ida Wales, Abington, Mrs. Harden, Quincy; Secretary, Mrs. Katrina L. Beedle, Cambridge; Treasurer, Mrs. Merchant, Fitchburg; Chaplain, Mrs. Webb, Cambridge; Conductor, Mrs. Sidney Sibley, Fitchburg; Guard, Mrs. F. F. Sprague, East Boston.

Thus in the old Bay State was the corner-stone laid upon which was built what is now the largest charitable organization of women in the world.

While from its inception the new organization had received the cordial support of such prominent comrades as General Sargent, Captain Meech, Captain J. G. B. Adams, Colonel T. E. Barker, Captain George S. Goodale, George S. Evans, A. C. Munroe, E. B. Billings, and many others, yet the official recognition of the Department Encampment, G. A. R., of Massachusetts, was not received until January, 1881.

During the year 1880, the ladies of New Hampshire decided to unite with their Massachusetts sisters in the new organization, and on December 8th, of that year their department officers were duly initiated at the headquarters of General Hiram G. Berry Relief Corps No. 6, Malden, Massachusetts; and that board was organized, with Mrs. E. Florence Barker, of Malden, as president, Katrina L. Beedle, of Cambridge, as secretary, and Miss Keyes, of New Hampshire, as treasurer.

It yet remained for the order to receive the recognition and endorsement of the National Encampment of the G. A. R. before it could be extended as widely as desired. Rev. Joseph Lovering, of Worcester, Mass., then chaplain-in-chief of the G. A. R., was among the first to espouse the cause of woman's work as auxiliary to the G. A. R., and had sought by correspondence with many of the ladies actively engaged in this great work to bring about a union of effort which should be national in its scope and character. At the National Encampment held in Indianapolis, in July, 1881, he presented the following resolutions, which were adopted:

"Resolved, That we approve the project of organizing a National Woman's Relief Corps.

"Resolved, That such Woman's Relief Corps may use under such title the words, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., by special endorsement of the National Encampment of the G. A. R."

This endorsement gave new life to the movement, and in 1883 two corps were instituted in Connecticut, one in Illinois, one in Wisconsin, and one in San Diego, California. A wide-spread interest was soon manifested in the extension of the work. Prominent ladies in several States at once advocated the consolidation of forces, among them Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, of Toledo, Ohio, known all over the West as one of the pioneers in work for the soldiers, and who had helped to organize nearly 200 aid societies.

During the administration of Paul Van Der Voort, of Omaha, as Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., his attention was called to this special phase of woman's work, and he gave to it his hearty and earnest support. In General Orders he called a convention of the various auxiliaries in every State to meet in Denver, Colorado, July 23d, 1883.

Thirteen States responded to the call, Massachusetts sending three delegates, Ohio fifteen. After a full and free discussion of the different methods of work, it was voted to form a national organization with the name, ritual, and regulations written and unwritten, of the Massachusetts Woman's State Relief Corps; and forty-five ladies signed the charter list.

The National W. R. C. since its organization has expended in relief $2,504,668 22.

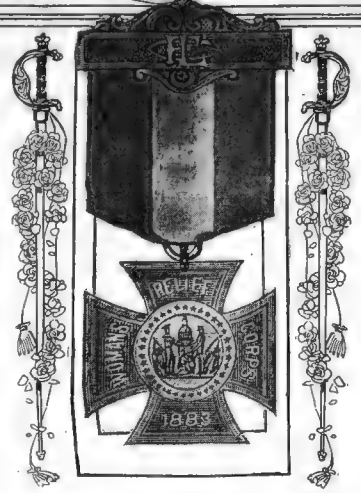
The hearty greetings from the Grand Army of the Republic have been among the most pleasing and cheering features of the later conventions of the Woman's Relief Corps.

The growth of the order has steadily increased, and it is now the largest charitable organization of women in the world.

There are at present thirty-five departments and sixty-three detached corps, with a total membership of nearly 150,000, all working in perfect harmony with the Grand Army of the Republic, whose only auxiliary they are.

Massachusetts, the "Mother Department," has for many years been the largest in membership, numbering on June 30, 1904, 14,469 members, and in its relief work leads all others.

The success that has been attained is largely due to the fact that each succeeding department president has brought to the work a loyalty and fealty to the veterans that has inspired the great body of workers to give of their time, influence and means to carry on the great work of relief, and also all the lines of patriotic work to which we are pledged.



By Mrs. S. E. Fuller

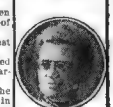
FIRST PRESIDENT
MASSACHUSETTS W. R. C.

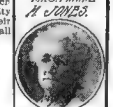
MRS TYRELL

MRS. ABBIE DEAN

MRS JENNIE DAVIS

MRS CREAGEY


MRS. FANNIE M. JONES.


MRS SPRAGUE

MISS AGNES PARKER

MRS EMELINE C. RICKER

MISS BERRY

Sarah E. Fuller

The G. A. R. Encampment of 1903, By Mrs. John C. Black

Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

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ONE of the pleasantest trips of my life was to the 1903 National Encampment, which I attended in California, and one of the most interesting of the trips from San Francisco made by General Black and myself was one made to Sonoma Valley to the Veterans' Home of California. This home is for all old soldiers and sailors and is located near Yountville, Napa County. I am sure that our New England friends and members of the G. A. R. who attend the 1904 encampment will be interested in the description of this visit to a model Veterans' Home.

The home was established by a few members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and for a long time was maintained by private subscription. One of the founders was Colonel G. Mason Kinne, who is now the Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, another was Colonel Samuel W. Backus, the present President of the Board of Directors of the home.

In our party were General Shafter, who is the Department Commander of the Grand Army for California; a large quorum of the directors of the home, many of whom were accompanied by their wives and daughters; and the newly-elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, his wife and two daughters.

MRS. JOHN C. BLACK.

After a journey of two hours' duration we were at the Veterans' Home. As we entered the grounds the old soldiers were lined up on each side of the drive, and in their uniforms of army blue and their white gloves, the beautiful Stars and Stripes fluttering above them, they made a striking and imposing picture. We were greatly impressed with their youthful, active, healthy appearance.

It occurred to me that the marvellous climate of California had much to do with it, but some one remarked that at the close of the great war, it was the youngest of its survivors who went to the Far West to settle and that these men, we saw, were among them.

This home in the Sonoma Valley is supported by the Grand Army posts of California with aid, which is now permanent, from the State and from the Federal Government. It is a STATE home. It holds a grant of eight hundred acres, part mountain, part valley, with unfailing water supply, that greatest of all goods in the Far West, and its varied landscapes are enchanting.

The first of the veterans who entered the mountainous part had their "heel and tooth fights" with the serpents native there, and many exciting stories are still told of contests with the mountain rattler, the moccasin and the viper. Yet over all these they prevailed, and picturesque little huts and shanties up and down the broad hillsides, mark the individual taste or peculiarity of the hermit dweller.

Of course the great majority of the members live in the barracks built by the management, which, however, wisely permits the individual digression above referred to. The hills are clothed in live oak and evergreen, and down in the valley are broad plains, level parades, smooth roadways, running waters and fountains, tropical gardens of palm and bamboo and wondrous Southern flowers; lower yet, are stretching orchards of prunes, pears, peaches, apricots, apples and the wide vineyards of grapes, purple to the topmost vine.

In the midst of and through all this were scattered headquarters, hospitals, chapel, amusement hall and barracks, accommodating nearly one thousand men. The expense of maintenance of the establishment is amazingly small, its comfort very great and contentment was general—almost universal. The rule of the management, whose president is Colonel Backus, of San Francisco, has been paternal kindness, literal obedience.

In this home, among its officers and members, my husband, General Black, found many of the comrades of his youth, gallant fellows who had served in Missouri and Mississippi, Louisiana and on the Rio Grande borders. Very bright and very tender are these meetings and such as are constantly recurring at the Soldiers' Homes.

In these homes, too, one meets many strange characters. At Napa we saw, crossing the parade, and moving along the crowded walks by the quarters, a man solitary in the multitude, of manifest great age, slow of step, upright in bearing, whom the others called "Buckskin Joe." He is ninety-three years old and shared in many of the perils of the conquest of California, as a soldier and guide he had, with Kit Carson, steered the Pathfinder over the Sierras down to Monterey.

When he spoke of the old times in which he had borne his humble part, and of the Homeric men with whom he had been associated, he would lift the brim of his broad hat, sweep back from his forehead the long hair that still curled about it and hung upon his shoulders, and his face and eye, very dim with years, would brighten, and his voice lift from the feebleness of age, almost, into the soft full tones of his younger manhood.

I could but think of that ancient Tanemund whom Cooper has immortalized in "The Last of the Mohicans," and of his majestic mourning over his beloved Uncas; but soon the light closed down, the hat was drawn to its place, and Buckskin Joe, Kit Carson, the Pathfinder, and all that goodly company returned again to the shades, as the old man walked solitary through the thronging ways to the quarters provided by a munificent Government; for even into the State Homes the great Government of the Union follows and honors and largely supports its old defenders.

Besides our official receptions and parades, enlivened by the music of the splendid band, belonging to the home, was an evening entertainment, a great campfire, where all were welcome and where all unbent in reminiscence and song.

The first speaker of the evening was the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who in his turn presented General Shafter, the Commander of the Department of California and Grand Army of the Republic.

Tattoo came at an earl[illegible]our, when the camp closed and every sound of festivity was hushed, for t[illegible]d men sleep early, and the blessed Sabbath, nowhere better acknowledged than in the camps of the soldiers of the Union, was coming on; the great, quiet night covered the earth and multitudinous stars set their light in the sky.

The next morning the loud call of the reveille awakened us, followed in due course by the activities of the barrack room and the guard mount, for in all their lives the rudimentary facts of their former existences are preserved in the minds of the members of the home.

The day passed, and a little after noon we started on our journey back to the great bay where the triple cities sit awaiting the commerce of the awakened Orient, for such, surely, San Francisco, Oakland and beautiful Berkeley do.

MRS. JOHN C. BLACK.

MARIA W. GOING.

MISS SHUTE.

MRS. JOHN E. GILMAN.

MRS ETTA A. LOCKHART.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHICKERING BOSTON

MRS. LIZZIE A. VENABLES.

MRS. BEACH

MRS. PELICAN DAVIS

MRS JOHN L. BATES

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair today and probably Monday; light south to southwest winds. High. water, 1:33 p. m

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.

NEW YORK JOURNAL

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TELLS HOW FLEET WAS SMASHED.

Admiral Togo Reports of Big Sea Fight in Which Russian Admiral Was Killed.

TERRIBLE DAMAGE TO THE ENEMY'S FLEET

Czarevitch Crippled Beyond Repair; Retvizan Riddled by Japanese Fire.

RUSSIANS SCATTER IN ALL DIRECTIONS

Terrific Assault This Week Is Expected to Encompass Port Arthur's Fall.

London, Aug. 13.—Admiral Togo has sent to Tokio his official story of how he smashed the Russian fleet. It confirms dispatches from other quarters showing that the Russian warships, hopelessly crippled, are scattered to the four points of the compass, and Admiral Witthoeft, in command of the fleet, killed on his flagship, the Czarevitch.

The report of Admiral Togo follows:

"On August 10 our combined fleet attacked the enemy's fleet near Gugan rock. The Russian vessels we emerging from Port Arthur, seeking to go south. We pursued the enemy to the eastward. Severe firing lasted from one o'clock Wednesday afternoon until sundown. Toward the close the enemy's fire weakened remarkably. His formation became confused, and then his ships scattered.

Fled to the Southward.

"The Russian cruisers Askold and Novik and several torpedo boat destroyers fled to the southward. Other of the enemy's ships retreated apparently toward Port Arthur. We pursued them, and it appears that we inflicted considerable damage. We found life buoys and other articles belonging to the Russian battleship Czarevitch floating at sea. The Czarevitch probably was sunk. We have received no reports from the torpedo boats and the torpedo boat destroyers which were engaged in the attack on the rear of the enemy. The Russian vessels with the exception of the Askold, the Novik, the unarmored cruiser Pallada, appear to have returned to Port Arthur. Our damage was slight. Our fighting power has not been impaired."

Retvizan Badly Damaged.

Admiral Togo also reports that five Russian battleships appear to have been heavily damaged in the engagement of August 10. The Pobeda lost two masts and one of her heavy guns was disabled. The flagship Retvizan, which was hit several times at a distance of 3,500 yards, seems to have sustained the greatest injury. The damage inflicted on the Russian cruisers is comparatively slight. The Bayan has also appeared among the engagements. The damage sustained by the Japanese vessels has been comparatively slight.

The Japanese Navy Department issued the following brief statement Saturday afternoon:

"Reports received to late, the enemy's fleet was divided from Port Arthur was attacked by our fleet south of Yentao Island. The enemy's fleet during the night The cruisers Askold, Novik and an other cruiser with one torpedo boat destroyer, ran into Kiaochau Bay on the evening of Aug. 10. The unarmed cruiser Pallada, appears to have returned to Port Arthur. Our damage was slight. Our fighting power has not been impaired."

Russian Admiral Killed.

The Czarevitch was not sunk, but is at Tsingtau, disabled beyond repair and interned. Admiral Witthoeft was killed by a Japanese shell, while standing on the bridge under the conning tower, which was blown off at the time. He died instantly and was buried at once.

The protected cruiser Askold was forced to take refuge at Wusung, China. The cruiser was disabled by the Japanese fire. Captain Gamow was severely injured, but not killed and wounded. Her fifth funnel was shot away close to the deck. The other funnels are pierced with holes. A shell on her port side was also pierced. She was badly damaged, and there are several large holes above her water line.

The protected cruiser Novik and Novik with three torpedo destroyers reached Tsingtau, China, the Japanese say, a more serious criticism by the Japanese the latter the Novik was so badly damaged that she is being pursued by the Japanese cruiser Chitose. Chitose is now engaging the Novik. Tsingtau reached Wusung Saturday, and the Russian vessels were reported off Saddle Island, waiting for coal.

Lying in Wait for Russians.

Three Japanese cruisers and four torpedo boat destroyers are lying in wait for the Russian ships that have taken refuge in the neutral ports. Neutrality laws compel them to engage in their own destruction. The Japanese also have sent a squadron South to intercept the Vladivostok fleet, which is expected to effect a junction with vessels now in Russian waters in the Argentine Government.

The Russian battleship Retvizan, serious-

Continued on Page 61, Column 3.

RUSSIAN FLEET SMASHED; PORT ARTHUR MUST FALL.

The Russian fleet was overwhelmingly defeated by Admiral Togo. The crippled warships are scattered to the four points of the compass.

Admiral Witthoeft, in command of the fleet, was killed by a Japanese shell on board his flagship, the Czarevitch. That battleship is disabled beyond repair.

Almost irreparable damage was inflicted on several of the best ships in the Russian fleet. These have sought refuge at Woosung, Tsing-Chou and other Chinese ports. Others limped back to Port Arthur.

International complications, threatening the peace of Europe, have resulted from the cutting out of the Russian torpedo boat-destroyer Ryeshitelni by the Japs in Chefoo harbor.

Tokio expects the surrender of Port Arthur during the week.

GOELET JEWELS A MYSTERY TO GREENOUGH.

Young Yale Graduate Mentioned in Connection With Case Emphatically Denies Knowing Anything on the "Inside"

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Ogden Goelet had the services of a physician today, as she is unnerved over the mysterious jewel affair, which the cottagers wink and smile over every time the subject is mentioned, for the statements issued will not down.

Charles K. Greenough arrived in Newport to-day. The cottagers gave him a hearty reception.

Mrs. Goelet denied herself to all callers today, save her parents and her sister Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. She declined Mrs. Astor's invitation for dinner to-night, but Mrs. Astor will send over to inquire and not disappoint her, and Mrs. Goelet changed her mind.

Ochre Court is guarded by a detective. The place seems unlike what Ochre Court was a few weeks ago, where so much life was centred.

The cottagers will receive Greenough as openly as ever, as there are a lot of women who like a sensation here.

Harry Lehr is frantic because his game was dragged into the affair through his introduction of Greenough to the Newport set. Lehr is out as strong as ever, and is espousing his cause everywhere he goes. And Lehr does not like the way he has been brought into the case by the newspapers, and, taking a newspaper scribe Belleau avenue with the Lehr story, showed it to many of his friends, stating, so his words could be heard, how disgusted he was to have to stand this thing.

To a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN Mr. Greenough, in New York, made a statement in which he emphatically denies that he knows anything about the mystery except what has been told him by friends. He also says he has all the money he needs, that the story that he was implicated in untrue and that he expects to be the guest of Mrs. Goelet later at Ochre Court. This is Mr. Greenough's statement in full:

By Chas. B. Greenough.

"There is absolutely no truth in the statements that I have been speculating in stocks. As a matter of fact, I have never speculated, either here or in Newport, or anywhere else. I never speculate.

"I do not believe that I could say anything about the case without repeating the words of Mr. George G. Lewis. He is Mrs. Goelet's attorney, and is naturally interested in the outcome. The facts, as I know them, are precisely as given by Mr Lewis in his statement and, in fact that is all that anybody can know about it. As I have told the full facts so far as I know.

"I could know nothing more about the case than Mrs. Goelet's attorneys and Thomas Lamb and William S. Kolle, Jewelers, Sullivan.

"The two best known visitors to-day were Former Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith and Police Commissioner Harry H. Hawes, of St. Louis. Hoke Smith was met at the train by the Judge and by other friends.

"Purely a social visit," said Mr. Smith on departing. "I have known Judge Parker a long time. He also went on to say that he expected to deliver a few speeches during the campaign.

Mr. Hawes, while he would be pressed to make a statement, assured Democratic friends that he was not here in the interest of Mrs. Dunn's Murder case.

JUDGE PARKER OFF FOR HEART OF CATSKILLS.

Gets Out of Reach of the Telegraph To-day on Visit to the Famous Winnesook Club, and Refuses to Speak

Rosemount, Esopus, N. Y. Aug. 13.—Judge Parker has planned a trip for to-morrow that takes him for one night at least out of the reach of Mrs. Parker's and the telephone though by no means out of close communication with men who have for years been influential in Democratic politics in this State.

The Judge is going into the fastnesses of the Catskill mountains to-day, and will be going with him. Their destination is Winnesook Lodge, headquarters of the famous old Winnesook Club, of which Judge Parker was the first president. The disappearance of a banquet at which toasts would be in order, and only consented to make the trip when the plan of the set dinner was abandoned.

Judge Parker will meet Charles M. Preston, former state chairman of New York and last Democratic candidate for State Comptroller. It was a New Yorker connected with the Senate building department, F. P. Bradley, who was also a guest of the club during administration. Thomas Lamb also will see Mr. Kolle, Democratic State Committeeman.

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PLAN TO OUST PRESIDENT MELLEN.

Ten Thousand Consolidated Road Commutators to Demand That Directors Dispense With His Services

TO PRESENT DIRECTORS WITH LONG PETITION

Committee, of Which Millionaire is a Member, Will Take Initiative in Move to Force the President From Office

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Mount Vernon, N. Y. Aug. 14.—So thoroughly aroused are the ten thousand commuters in the towns along the northern shore of Long Island Sound at the action of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company in cutting off important trains in order to reduce its running expense, to the great inconvenience of the public, that it was learned to-day, they intend to get up a long petition demanding that the directors of the corporation dispense with the services of President Mellen. It was also learned on high authority that when New Rochelle aldermanic railroad committee meets Tuesday the committee will be directed to meet the directors personally and request them to force the resignation of President Mellen.

In order to give force to their demands, they will attempt to show that President Mellen has deliberately and upon his own initiative taken off twelve trains from the service on the main line given to New Rochelle and Mt. Vernon in order to carry out his retrenchment plan.

J. Edward Cowles, a well known resident of New Rochelle, and a member of the railroad committee, and many other prominent New Rochelle people, are at the head of the plan, while the boards of Trade of New Rochelle, Mt. Vernon, Larchmont, Port Chester and other towns will take steps to try and force Mr. Mellen out of the presidency.

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HANDSOME BRUNETTE IN POLICE DRAGNET

An associate of the notorious pickpocket, Barney Bloch, May Campbell, also known as [illegible], who, the police say, is one [illegible] was rounded up in this city yesterday by Detective Power and Chief Watts's staff of the woman who is a striking brunette, is wanted by the police of almost every city of the country. She is described by those in Chicago, who claim that she worked the "badger game" as a wealthy resident of their city.

OPPOSE REDUCTIONS TO TOBACCO SCHEDULES

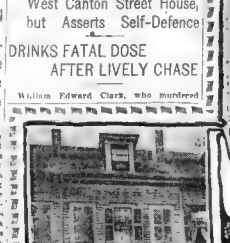
Springfield, Mass., Aug. 13.—The New England Tobacco Growers' Association in its mid Summer meeting here to-day went on record in a set of resolutions, which will be sent to every senator and representative in Congress, as unalterably opposed to any reduction in the tobacco schedules of the Dingley tariff.

CLARK TAKES POISON AND DIES.

Admits to His Father That He Killed Mrs. Richardson in West Canton Street House, but Asserts Self-Defence

DRINKS FATAL DOSE AFTER LIVELY CHASE

William Edward Clark, who murdered



DENTIST WHERE MRS. ADA RICHARDSON WORKED

Mrs. Ada Richardson, wife of his employer, John M. Richardson, of Methuen, in Mrs. Gertrude Stone's lodging house, No. 22 West Canton street, yesterday morning, died at the General Hospital in Lawrence at 6:40 o'clock last night from the effects of poison, taken when he saw that his capture was unavoidable.

He made no statement to the police in regard to his crime before he died. From the time the officers discovered him in the woods near his father's residence at Methuen, 11:30 o'clock yesterday, to the hour of his death, the only mention he made of the murder was when he admitted to his father that he had slain the woman, but said that he did it in self-defence.

That the murder was not committed on the impulse of the moment, but was premeditated, is shown by the statement made to the police by Ara Kenison, a letter carrier of Methuen and a cousin of Clark.

"Trying to Shake' Him."

"Clark told me several days ago," said Kenison, "that Mrs. Richardson was trying to 'shake' him. 'If she does, she'll go,' he said, 'I've been ill another month for you just watch.'

It is known that the woman did not care to be seen with Clark, as they sat in separate seats on the train from Salem to Lawrence last Thursday and had break fast at different tables in a restaurant in the latter city, and the woman paid both checks. This lends color to the theory that the victim was ashamed of Clark and her decision to rid herself of him is the most plausible one to be found with the crime.

The dreadful body of Mrs. Richardson, with a deep stab wound in the breast, was found by Supt. Bertram Stone on the floor of the kitchen of her house, No. 22 West Canton street, shortly after three o'clock yesterday morning. To a reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Mrs. Stone yesterday gave the following account of the events immediately preceding her discovery of the body:

Called at Midnight.

"I first met Ada four years ago, before she was married to Mr. Richardson, and we became great friends. I had not seen her for some time, but when I moved into this house I wrote her of my change of address and asked her to call.

"It was nearly midnight when she appeared at my door last night. As soon as I saw who it was and she brought sight of me she threw her arms around my neck and kissed me and I kissed her. She was very pretty. She wore a linen suit with two rows of heavy pearl buttons down the front and had on a short jacket and an extra quantity of jewelry.

"I have just come from Revere Beach," she said. "I have been with them all day. I ran across Mr. Clark on there. He was the one I told you about who used to make me blow me the way. I have brought him up with me and am going to pass you a visit.

"I told Ada that I had no separate room and asked her if she would sleep in the room with the baby. She said that she would not leave Mr. Clark and that the end of the strike last night. Kenison came to see me this morning and I was in search of my hat and the latter details can be given.

It is understood that very little stands in the way of a settlement. It is also said that Mr. Arnold proposed the scheme, and that a proposition to that effect was accepted at the train and did not have to be submitted to the unions. It is understood that the conference will be held in Boston, and that the end of the strike will be known by noon to-morrow.

Mayor Harrison on Monday will hold a conference with the mayors and the executive committees as to the conditions of the stock yards. Wounded strikers among the strikebreakers occupied today one of the packers last about 100 butchers

Continued on Page 36, Column 6.

TIME CLOCK CAUSED A SHUT-DOWN AT WHITMAN

Whitman, Aug. 13.—The Regal Shoe Company's factory here has been closed down until further notice and 850 hands are idle because the edgesetters refused to register their arrival and departure by time clock as ordered by the firm.

MRS. ADA RICHARDSON

WILLIAM E. CLARK

Slain Woman, House Where Crime Was Committed and the Slayer.

MAY END MEAT STRIKE WITHIN 48 HOURS.

Strikers Said to Have Opened Negotiations with the Packers and That the Outcome Will End the Bitter Fight

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Startling developments in the strike of the butchers' workmen and allied trades are expected within forty-eight hours. It is understood that the strikers and packers have opened negotiations secretly, and that the outcome will end the strike. [illegible] supposed forces were brought together in a mysterious way. It is believed that as the outcome of a meeting of the united trade strike committee to-day

[illegible] Ogden Armour [illegible] to have left the city late [illegible] Boston was stopped at the train and did not leave until to-night. During the interim it is understood that the conferences have been held some [illegible] and that the end of the strike lies right between the packers and the butchers. Details can be given [illegible]

10 DROWNED AT REGATTA ON POTOMAC.

Overloaded Launch Capsizes During Second Race, and Only Four Escape in the Swirling River Currents

FOUR YOUNG WOMEN AMONG THE DROWNED

Washington, Aug. 13.—Ten persons were drowned by the overturning of the twenty-foot launch Recreation to the Potomac this afternoon during the annual regatta of the Potomac River Regatta Association. All the bodies have been recovered and identified. The dead are

Miss Hazel Hiser, aged 20, 3100 Q street N. W.; Miss Helen Moore, aged 21, 1504 Thirty-third street, N. W.; Miss Bertha Selbeck, aged 18, 3014 R street, N. W.; Mrs. Lulu Breyfus, Thirty-first N. W. street, N. W.; Mr. Charles Bruner, aged, No. 1 [illegible] street, N. W.; [illegible] Smith, president of the Smith Powder Flour Company, 1512 Grant street, N. W.; William Smith, navy yard employee; [illegible] Waldeman, 51 New York avenue, N. W.; J. Herbert Coates, Andover J. Rouse.

The four survivors are Dr. C. A. Stewart, John W. Wagner, William P. Lodge, Jr., J. Allen Woulfe.

A striking current near the aqueduct bridge caught the small launch and overturned it. The occupants were thrown into the swift current. [illegible] Still flame and the Potomac was [illegible] of people on other craft and [illegible] from the vicinity. [illegible] passengers succeeded in getting to [illegible] of the overturned launch but others [illegible] could reach them the rescue was [illegible]

The accident occurred during the second race. The [illegible] the [illegible] bands were playing and whistles were tooting when the horrible cry of victims and spectators who saw the [illegible] upset. Those in the [illegible] from scene of [illegible] to [illegible] and canoes arrived to the rescue.

Apparently none of the young women could swim, and the men in the party seemed as helpless. It happened so quickly that people on the other boats in the [illegible] were unable to [illegible] depth [illegible] of the disaster.

SLEUTHS WATCH CROOKS AS BAGGAGE HANDLERS

In an effort to put an end to the thefts of baggage, which have been becoming numerous of late, the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and the Adams and Southern Express companies have employed a number of detectives to work as baggage handlers in the various [illegible] depots. The police [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] express companies and [illegible] [illegible] Parkman and others [illegible] have also been engaged by the [illegible]

MAN ON FLAGSTAFF WORRIED CROWDS BELOW

The highest man in Boston was also the painter who [illegible] the Ames building, the [illegible] in Boston. The painter [illegible] rig with his brush, thirty feet up in the air above the roof of the building. [illegible] people down on the sidewalks worried themselves wondering what would happen to the painter if the rope or the rope broke. The painter suffered no mishap

G. A. R. WEEK HERE

Boston Breaks All Records in Preparing to Welcome the Veterans.

ENTHUSIASM FOR GREAT ENCAMPMENT

Decorative Display on a Scale But Seldom Paralleled in the Past.

SUCCESS IS ASSURED THE WEEK'S PROGRAM

Thousands of Old Soldiers Have Already Arrived for the Grand Reunion.

Gov. Bates's Greeting

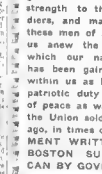
By Governor John L. Bates.

THE Commonwealth is honored by the assembling of the Grand Army in Boston. The marching hosts will receive our welcome and our cheers as though it had been but yesterday that they saved the Republic.

A generation has gone since they won their victory, but, though the Republic itself may fall into decay, yet the result of those victories will never pass way, but will influence the course of history to the remotest time.

May the coming week bring good cheer and renewed strength to the veteran soldiers, and may the sight of these men of action reveal to us anew the great price at which our national heritage has been gained, and arouse within us as lofty a sense of patriotic duty in these times of peace as was evidenced by the Union soldiers forty years ago, in times of war.—STATEMENT WRITTEN FOR THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN BY GOVERNOR BATES.

By J. Frank Davis.

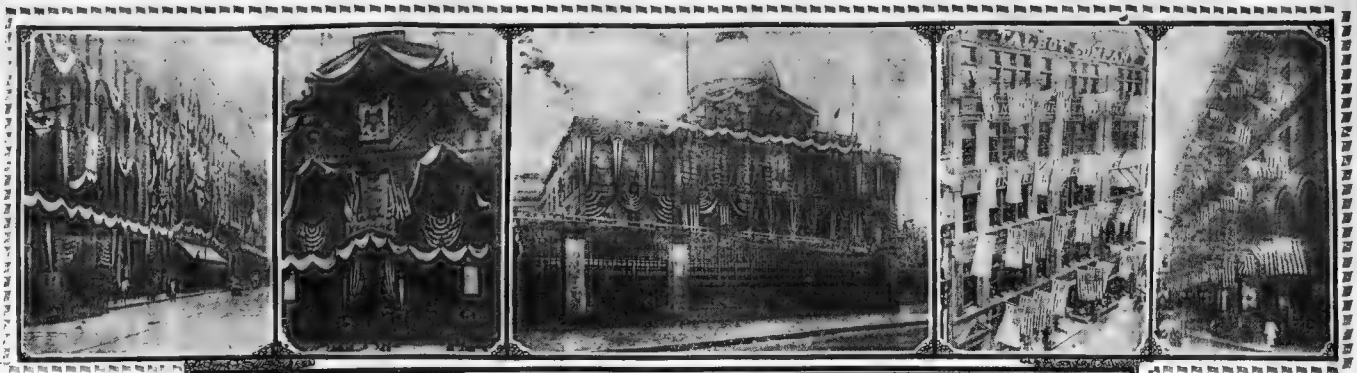


The vital spirit of America holds the centre of the stage in Boston this week. The spirit that has had its will whether the Heroes of thirteen English colonies, or of [illegible] millions of black [illegible] great islands in the Caribbean Sea will [illegible] we'll be [illegible] to the [illegible] Grand Army [illegible] And veteran [illegible] and their relatives and friends, will find [illegible] of Boston [illegible] and next Sunday.

It is fitting that in what must be the last score of years in the great organization of veterans it should assemble [illegible] [illegible]

Continued on Page 36, Column 1.

CITY IS ABLAZE WITH BUNTING AND AGLOW WITH LIGHTS



BOSTON OPENS ITS ARMS TO VETERANS.

Continued From Page 35.

the State of Hancock, Adams and Revere, of Garrison and Phillips, of men and women since its history began who have held close to their hearts the principles of liberty.

FLAGS SHOWN EVERYWHERE.

The appearance of Boston to-day indicates that the people of the old town believe this. From one end of the city to the other bunting and flags are on every hand. From the artistic designs that cover the fronts of public buildings look forth the portraits of some of the nation's greatest heroes—Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan—with placards bearing mottoes of hearty welcome. Boston has never excelled this display except on two occasions—the previous G. A. R. encampment and the reception to Admiral Dewey—and in spirit of enthusiastic welcome neither of those celebrations was greater than this.

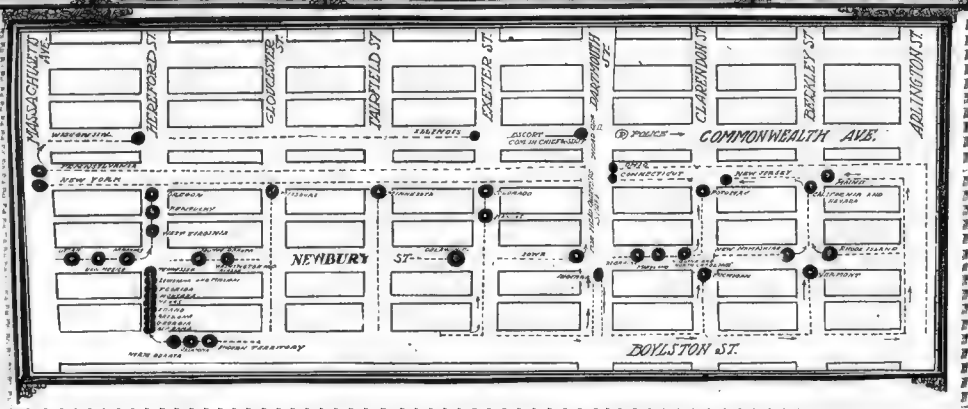
CELEBRATION CREDITABLE.

The week's celebration, beginning to-morrow, will be creditable alike to the city and the honored guests it entertains. The admirable Executive Committee of the G. A. R. and its sub-committees has seen to the latter; the people of Boston to the first.

There will be two big parades, one to-morrow with ex-prisoners of war, naval veterans, Sons of Veterans, Mexican War veterans and soldiers of the Spanish-American War, and another on Tuesday that will display the entire marching strength of the Grand Army in town. There will be an interesting illuminated parade on one evening and a beautiful canoe parade on another. The annual encampment of the National Grand Army will be held, deciding upon its next year's commander-in-chief. The Woman's Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Army Nurses' Association, the United States Maimed Soldiers' Association and other affiliated organizations of the veterans will hold their annual meetings and transact business that will interest every veteran and his family in the country.

There will be a half-hundred of reunions of associations of old soldiers, and men will grasp hands who have not met since their regiments were disbanded, two-score of years ago. There will be joyous gatherings of comrades, and sad ones where the circle has been thinned by the hand of Death.

In every hotel in the city will sleep scores and hundreds of soldiers renewing the memories of the days when only the sky was their covering. In Mechanics' Hall and three State armories, technically known as "Camp Jack Adams," ten thousand veterans will sleep on mattresses and under army blankets, and tell again the stories of the war as the smoke from their pipes ascends.



FORMATION OF TUESDAY'S G. A. R. PARADE WITH GLIMPSES OF DECORATIONS OF BUILDINGS

Admiral Dewey Greets the G. A. R.

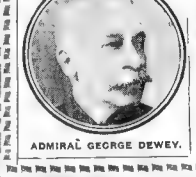
Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

IT gives me great pleasure to write a sentiment for the BOSTON AMERICAN'S special G. A. R. number.

The Grand Army of the Republic and the Confederate Veterans' Association are largely the cause of the feeling of brotherhood and the desire for a united country between the veterans of the North and the South.

Yours very sincerely
Geo. Dewey



ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY.

CITY IS GAY WITH FLAGS AND BUNTING

Mercantile and Public Buildings Decorated Profusely in Honor of the Veterans.

From east to west, from north to south, the city of Boston is ablaze with decorations in honor of its guests of the coming week. Not more than one before has there been such a display and the city has never looked more beautiful than in the festival dress it has put on to show its affection for the gallant men who will on Tuesday march through its streets or, disabled, will sit and watch their comrades.

The flag they loved dies from window and cornice and pinnacle, to greet them at every step on their way through the streets of the city that so gladly welcomes them. Public buildings, halls, theatres, hotels and business houses, not alone on the line of march, but everywhere throughout the city, have been decorated, and whichever way one turns the eye is met by the red, white and blue.

By day Boston blazes with color and comes with light by night. The historic Common and the Public Garden have been converted into a fairyland, illumined after nightfall by the twinkling radiance of thousands of incandescent lights shining out from the foliage of shrub and tree.

Like a Fairyland.

Beginning at the West street entrance to the Common lights are strung along and across overhead the mail leading to the Soldiers' monument. They are carried around and many times across the Frog Pond, up to and around the monument, thence along the mall again to the central Charles street entrance, while every here and there the overhead shines a blazing star.

Along and over every path of the Public Garden twinkle the lights, which form in procession again as Commonwealth avenue is reached, along the sides and mall, of which they extend in a quadruple row as far as Exeter street. Along the main path across the Garden, from both sides to the bridge, are ranged gilt-topped festival masts, bearing wreaths and festoons of greenery, which at night sparkle with colored lights as closely set as the gems in a bride's necklace. There seem to be myriads of lamps. There are, in fact, 35,000 of them.

The day time display at the Public Garden is also beautiful. The flowers have never bloomed more proudly. At the Charles street, Boylston and Charles, Boylston and Arlington and Commonwealth avenue entrances are festival arches, crowned with emblems and stands of colors, bearing in large letters the names of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan and Farragut, while on the supporting piers are the names of battles and commanders.

Between the Commonwealth avenue entrance and the Washington statue an immense floral representation of the Grand Army badge is embedded in the turf. Around the monument are similar designs, displaying the Naval Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Veterans and Woman's Relief Corps badges. To the east of the entrance is a floral national flag and the Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans' badge and to the west the Union Jack.

Public Buildings Ablaze.

The decorations of the public buildings are on an elaborate scale. The State House is notably adorned. Flags hang vertically and are draped across the lower part of the portico, and the same effect is continued to both wings, with a similar display above at the sides.

Streamers are festooned between the columns of the upper portico, and a large Grand Army badge on a blue banner, bespangled with stars, hangs in the centre. A broad band of bunting is carried along the cornice of the portico, picked out with clusters of flags, and stands of flags are arranged along the pediment below the dome.

The City Hall is decorated with broad bands of bunting, streamers and clustered flags. The seal of the city is suspended high above the Grand Army badge, which forms the central feature. At left and right hang medallions bearing the dates '61 and '65, and in the centre is an immense bevel pennant floating in red on white the word "Welcome." The old State House is given color by red, white and blue streamers, and Faneuil Hall is decorated with flags and streamers and the national, State and city seals.

Bunting is Everywhere.

Symphony Hall, in which the convention is to be held, is elaborately decorated with bunting festooned along the cornices, with large flags draped and flying free, and with small flags clustered about Grand Army emblems. Within the hall, bunting of red, white and blue is festooned all along the fronts of the balconies, with draped flags at the centres. Clustered flags partially conceal the organ, over which there are festoons in the National colors.

Tremont Temple is decorated externally with flags and bunting and the State seal inside. flags and pennants are festooned around the balconies, with clustered flags at centres, and streamers depending from the centre of the ceiling to the sills of the lunette windows. Converse, Lorimer, Chipman, Bacial and Gibson Halls in the Temple building are also decorated.

Mechanics' Hall has flags festooned and draped along the front, with badges and a large painting of Grant on horseback. The Young Men's Christian Association building is draped with flags and bunting in harmony with the lines of the structure.

At Theatres and Hotels.

All the newspaper offices are profusely decorated, as are the theatres now open. The Globe Theatre has its front picked out with flags and streamers carried from the ground to the cornice. The decoration of the Tremont is conspicuous about the entrance, and is effective. Both the Washington and Tremont street fronts of Keith's are decorated, the height and convenience of the latter furnishing support to an artistic scheme.

The hotels generally have joined in the effort to make the streets attractive. The Vendome, the national headquarters, has been decorated around the entrance with draped flags and the Grand Army badge over. Further decoration of the hotel has been left to the different delegations by request of the national officers.

The front of the Parker House is adorned by grouped flags and a portrait of Sherman. The Touraine presents a fine effect of clustered flags and bunting, with the Grand Army badge. Young's Hotel has flags and streamers tastefully arranged. The Adams House displays flags and bunting.

The Cecil has flags festooned and portraits of Lincoln and Farragut. The Thorndike is showy but effectively decorated. The Copley Square shows vari colored bunting and the Brunswick is decorated with flags and streamers around and over the entrance, carried up to the cornice.

Retail District Festive.

Merchants all over the city have united in the effort to make the decorative display a notable one. Naturally the great est showing is on Washington street, as on this thoroughfare are located so many of the big stores. The heart of the retail district is a veritable feast of color.

A noteworthy display is that of Jordan, Marsh & Company. A large picture of Sheridan occupies the centre of the third story surrounded by flags and flanked by smaller ones, on the left Custer, 1861 to 1865, and the other 1866 to 1904. Every story is festooned with bunting, a Grand Army badge is prominently displayed, and silk flags are in the windows.

A. Shuman & Co. have festooned bunting at each story, with clustered flags around portraits and inscriptions. The portraits are of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan.

R. H. White & Co. show a continuous strip of bunting festooned above the third story, with bunting draped to top of first story between the window bays, and clustered flags between. Along the line of first story are grouped flags about medallions bearing the names of generals, and in the centre the inscription, "Welcome, Comrades."

Windows Stream With Flags.

The Talbot Co. flings flags to the breeze from all the windows of the building throughout. King & Co. have clustered and hanging flags, with festooned bunting at each story, and three medallions inscribed 1861, 1865 and 1904.

The store of the Gilchrist Co. is decorated with clustered, draped and festooned flags and bunting. The seal is displayed in the centre, surrounded by flags and with date medallions at either side. A group of soldiers and a nurse is displayed in one of the windows. There's has flags, streamers and broad bunting very elaborately arranged, with large and small flags.

James A. Houston displays clustered flags and draped bunting, with flags at all the windows. The Pitts-Kimball Co. puts out large banners, "Welcome G. A. R.," with badges and paintings of soldier and sailor, as well as flags and streamers.

Windows String with Flags.

The big building of the Continental Clothing Company presents a notable sight with flags streaming from all of its many windows. The Metropolitan and Pioneer Clothing companies are decorated, the former making an especially tasteful use of flags and streamers. The Leopold Morse store presents a noteworthy appearance, flags and streamers forming the chief feature of the display.

S. Vorenberg & Co. show a large painting of Columbia discovering America and a G. A. R. banner, besides flags and bunting of various colors. Ginter's Washington street grocery is elaborately decorated with draped flags and festooned bunting, as are those on Summer and Union streets. The store of the C. C. Osgood Company shows streamers vertically arranged between draped flags and banners.

Other Washington street displays worthy of special mention are those of John H. Pray & Sons Company, Cobb, Aldrich & Co., Gross & Strauss, Henry H. Tuttle & Co., Nevins Bros., Wright & Ditson, Andrew J. Lloyd & Co., the Cobb, Eastman Coal Company, and the Sears building.

Along Tremont Street.

On Tremont street there are also many notable displays. Houghton & Dutton have the big front of their store covered with flags and bunting, entirely in the national colors, grouped and festooned, and shields with eagles are displayed over the entrance.

The William H. Richie Company has a display of draped flags, with floral decorations in the windows. Butler's is very handsomely decorated with flags and broad streamers. R. H. Stearns & Co. have heavily festooned bunting over second story windows and flags poles from all windows above, while the store of the Oliver Ditson Company shows draped bunting in the bays at each story.

Winter street glows with color from end to end. The most noteworthy display is made by Shepard, Norwell & Co., with large and small flags, bunting and streamers, elaborately arranged. Chandler & Co. show festooned flags and variegated bunting, as well as a large military painting. Jos. Conrad's is a painting of Liberty, surrounded by flags, and the decorations of A. Stowell & Co. are handsome.

Festoons of Bunting.

One of the most notable displays made in the city is that of the Paine Furniture Company, on Canal street. Each story of the immense building is outlined with festooned bunting, red white and blue at the top, blue and white next below, then red, white and blue again, then red and white, and over the first story red, white and blue, with clusters of flags and a banner bearing the inscription, "Welcome, G. A. R."

On Hanover street the most attractive displays are made by Bernard H. Wild and the Old South Clothing Company. The former exhibits a large painting of Washington crossing the Delaware, forming a centre for an elaborate arrangement of vari-colored and National flags and streamers.

The Old South clothing Company displays flags from the white cap of the building one being of mammoth size. On Cornhill the Martinez Company has paintings of the Spirit of '76 and Sheridan's ride together with flags draped along the balconies and streamers from the top to the bottom of the building.

Banks Decorated Generally.

On Milk street presentions decorations are displayed by the Penn Mutual building, with flags and long converging streamers, and by the Old South building, with flags hung from every window. The banks on Devonshire street are decorated generally.

The Equitable building has a display of flags and long streamers, and the John Hancock Life building is almost covered for all its eight stories with flags and bunting. The building facing Winthrop square is decorated with big flags and large paintings of battle scenes.

Summer street has many handsome displays. Storey's is a notable one, with Thomas O'Callaghan & Co. the same. Thomas Long Co. has a handsome arrangement of flags and bunting, as has Hatch's store.

Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Co. shows a display of grouped flags, and other effective showings are made by Hovey, Smith, Patterson & Co., Sage's, Jacob Dreyfus & Sons, F. A. Conrad's is a painting of Liberty, French Carriage Co.

Nearly every building along the line of march on Boylston street is decorated, and the general effect is very handsome. The Colonial building has an effective display of flags and bunting arranged tastefully. L. P. Hollander & Co. have clustered flags and draped bunting, with a large national flag displayed in the centre.

Henry F. Miller & Sons show flags and bunting artistically arranged, and Andrew J. Lloyd & Co. display clustered flags and draped bunting, with a Grand Army badge.

SLAYER OF WOMAN IS DEAD OF POISON

Continued From Page 35.

and I rushed down stairs. I tried to get into the kitchen, but the door was locked. I cried out: 'Open the door—open the door,' and the maid did so.

"Just as I stepped in Clark got out of one door and said wildly: 'I've done it—I've done it. Look here.'

"The man opened his coat and blood was spurting from a wound in his breast. I could see that he was badly wounded. Then he pushed roughly by me and escaped. I did not look to see which way he went. I rushed over to where Ada lay. I took her and cried out, but she did not answer. Her eyes were open, but I could see that she was dead. I screamed for help. Then Lillian came running into the room. It is not true that Ada was partially undressed. She had only removed her jacket and her hat.

Quarreled Over Money.

"The police came in response to our cries. They found the revolver. They searched Ada's pockets and not a cent of money was found. It is apparent that Clark took her money and that the trouble occurred over that.

"The police believe that after Clark had killed the woman, he tried to commit suicide by stabbing himself. When he was examined by physicians at the North Lawrence Police Station two wounds were found on his breast. He had evidently struck for his heart, but the knife glanced on a rib and inflicted only flesh wounds.

He was bleeding freely from those wounds when he reached from the Canal street house, and left a trail of blood behind him several blocks.

When he left the house he turned toward Shawmut avenue and went up the avenue as far as Blackstone square. There he is believed to have thrown away the knife with which the murder was committed, as an open pocket knife was found in the grass in the square during the forenoon.

Went to His Father's House.

Just as he reached the square he saw Patrolman Corcoran, of the East Lenox street station, coming down Shawmut avenue. Clark turned and went back down Shawmut avenue. At the corner of Canton street he bumped into a driver for Hood & Bond, milk dealers. The driver asked him what the matter was, and Clark replied:

"My God! I've just seen a woman stabbed—murdered."

"Why don't you inform the police?" asked the driver.

"You don't know," Clark answered "I've seen a woman murdered. I don't know what I'm doing."

How he reached his home in Methuen is not known. However he went, he did reach Methuen and went to the house of his father, Ezekiel Clark, only a hundred yards from the home of the husband of the woman he had slain.

A reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN drove up to the Clark home shortly after the murder arrived. With her bearing the inscription, "Welcome, G. A. R."

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Called on Him to Surrender.

He turned his horse and started back towards Methuen, from where he telephoned Assistant Marshal Houghton at North Lawrence. Marshal Houghton at once started Inspectors Flynn and Murphy to the Clark house. When they arrived there they at once plunged into the woods in the direction Clark had taken, and had not gone more than a hundred yards when they saw him standing near a large tree.

They shouted to him to surrender and then saw him raise a glass to his mouth, drink the contents and throw the glass away. They realized that he had taken poison, and as rapidly as possible he was taken to the North Lawrence police station and Dr. McGauran summoned.

Meanwhile the SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter had talked with Clark's father. The old man at first denied that he had seen his son, and said that he was sure "Willie Eddy" had not committed any crime, as he was too afraid to have courage enough. Later he admitted that his son had been there, and said he told him that he had killed Mrs. Richardson.

He said that his son had told him that he committed the murder, but had said that he did it in self-defence. The woman had threatened to kill him with a knife, he said, and he was forced to kill her to save his own life.

While in his father's house, Clark, the old man said, had swooned on the floor, and green, tinted some of it to water in a glass and had taken it with him when he left the house. This was the poison the inspectors saw him drink.

Richardson's Fourth Wife.

Dr. McGauran worked over Clark at the police station for hours, and at first it was thought that the wounds were fatal. Chesley Dugan, of the Boston Bureau of Criminal Investigation, was also summoned by telephone to take Clark's automobile to Lawrence, decided to wait until the man had more fully recovered before he attempted to question him.

The physicians at the hospital worked steadily over Clark, but he died at 6 40 o'clock.

Mrs. Richardson, the murdered woman, was the fourth wife of John B. Richardson, a well-to-do farmer. She had been married previously to a man named Cook. She was 42 years of age and was born in Vermont. Her maiden name is having been Pishoe.

According to her 16-year-old step-daughter, Myrtle, everything went harmoniously at the Richardson house until Clark went to work on the farm, about a year ago.

"From that time on," said the girl "we had no peace in the house. Frank and my father decided to scrutinize and we were not sorry."

BOSTON AMERICAN'S GRAND ARMY POST OFFICE IS NOW OPEN

LETTERS PUBLISHED AND DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE

Veterans and Visitors May Find Lost Friends, Trace Missing Comrades, Send Messages or Get Letters by Its Means.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S Grand Army Postoffice is open. Its mail chutes will receive the letters of every veteran desirous of reaching a comrade or other visitor desiring to locate a friend; its lists of uncalled for letters will be read by many thousands more people than ever read the list in a postoffice of the Government; its carriers will be every bright-eyed, audacious, hustling youngster that sells the paper on the street.

The plan of assisting Grand Army comrades to reach their friends that the BOSTON AMERICAN has provided and the Executive Committee of the G. A. R. Encampment has indorsed will prove itself a most acceptable feature of the great encampment to thousands of the old soldiers in Boston It is this:

There will be between 30,000 and 40,000 Grand Army men in the city during the coming week, to say the least. They have many programme features to keep track of. They have many meetings, and reunions, and places of entertainment to attend. They must crowd it all into one short week. There is hardly one who does not wish to communicate with friends of encampments gone by or of the more distant days when they shared a blanket together under a Southern sky.

Time will not allow an extended search for friends; if it did it might well be impossible for one veteran to find another among so many thousands. Perhaps he does not know to which department his old friend now belongs. Perhaps he does not even know that the comrade is in the city. He may desire to renew an old friendship; he may wish to trace a missing comrade; he may simply wish to convey to a friend whom he has no time to look up and whose address he is uncertain of his sentiments of remembrance.

HOW TO USE POSTOFFICE.

He utilizes the BOSTON AMERICAN Grand Army Postoffice. This he may do in two ways. He may write a letter to his acquaintance of not more than one hundred words and address it "Grand Army Postoffice Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN," and the letter will appear in the next edition of the paper after its reception, where his friend will read it; or he may address a letter to his friend, "care of Grand Army Postoffice Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN," in which case the letter will be held at the office of this newspaper for the comrade for whom it is addressed to call for it, and in the next issue of the BOSTON AMERICAN his name will appear in a list of those for whom letters are held.

No charge will be made for either the publication of the one, or the notification of the addressees of the other. Nor is this service limited strictly to Grand Army members. All visitors to the city who are unaware of what their addresses will be while here are welcome to have their mail addressed to them at the AMERICAN office, and will be notified of its reception in the same manner.

DELIVERY QUESTION A PUZZLE.

It was a puzzle to the members of the Information Committee of the Executive Committee on the encampments to know how to provide for the delivery of mail to the many thousands of soldiers who are coming here without knowing until their arrival what their address will be. It was physically impossible, to say nothing of the time that would be consumed, for the Grand Army men to stand in long lines outside the General Delivery window of the Postoffice, only, in all probability, to find when they reached the window that there was no mail for them. The BOSTON AMERICAN solved the problem, and that the committee which has entire charge of the entire celebration is well satisfied, is evidenced by its official action.

When the solution offered by the BOSTON AMERICAN was outlined to the executive committee the gentlemen composing that body voted to accept the offer and officially sanction the plan. They referred the matter to the sub-committee of Information, and the official indorsement of the arrangement reached the BOSTON AMERICAN in the following letter from the chairman of that committee:

Chelsea, August 8, 1904.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN,
Boston, Mass.:

Sir:—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Grand Army, this p. m., it was unanimously voted to accept the offer of the AMERICAN'S postoffice scheme. In behalf of the Information Committee, I desire to thank you, and to say if you have any cards announcing the fact, the Information Committee will cause them to be posted at their headquarters on the Common, near West street. Thanking you again for the kindly offer, I am,

Very respectfully,
CHARLES D. NASH,
Chairman Information Committee.

VETERANS PRAISE POSTOFFICE PLAN

ALL Grand Army men joined in praise of the BOSTON AMERICAN Postoffice plan yesterday. Some of the comments of well-known Grand Army men, and others, follow:

COLONEL EDWARD H. HASKELL, Chairman of Finance Committee:

I believe it is a time and labor-saving scheme which will be used by scores.

GENERAL A. S. R. SPRAGUE, Chairman of Press Committee:

It is one of the best and most original ideas I have yet seen. I am afraid you will have your hands full handling the inquiries.

SILAS A. BARTON, Secretary of Executive Committee:

While I have been exceedingly busy and have not had time to thoroughly investigate the AMERICAN'S postoffice, I believe that it will appeal to all veterans who wish to locate old comrades.

GENERAL W. W. BLACKMAR, Candidate for Commander-in-Chief:

The yesterday idea shows progressive journalism and, without doubt, will be very useful.

ELI W. HALL, Chairman on Invitations:

The AMERICAN'S postoffice is a grand idea. It will be a great convenience and save lots of work for the Executive Committee. I heartily endorse it.

GEORGE H. INNES, Past Senior Commander-in-Chief:

It has my support and appealed to me when first brought to my attention. I have no doubt it will be welcomed by visiting comrades.

W. A. WETHERBEE, Chairman of Decorations:

It strikes me as an excellent idea. I trust it will meet with favor as undoubtedly it will.

PETER D. SMITH, Chairman of Grand Stands:

A good idea and I have no doubt it will locate many comrades and bring together scores who have not seen each other for years.

COLONEL JOHN E. GILMAN, Chairman of Blackmar Campaign Committee:

It appears to me to be a good idea. It is practical and useful.

CHARLES H. BAKER, Chairman of Entertainments:

I heartily endorse the idea and can see much benefit derived from the scheme.

DWIGHT O. JUDD, Chairman of Executive Committee:

I was one who endorsed the idea when it was presented at our meeting of the committee, as I could see where it would save us considerable correspondence.

LUCIUS FIELD, Department Commander of Massachusetts:

The postoffice has my endorsement and support. I wish it success.

JOSEPH B. MACCABE, Member of Entertainment Committee, Editor of East Boston Argus:

It's a new innovation for Boston newspapers and the idea strikes me as up to date and progressive. I have no doubt it will be used by hundreds of veterans and save a vast amount of work for the officials in charge of the encampment.

RICHARD R. FOSTER, Assistant. CAPT. GEO. W. CREASEY, Superintendent. LT. W. STARR FOX, M.D., Surgeon.

SOLDIERS' HOME IN MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT.

Chelsea, Aug. 8, 1904.

Editor Boston American
Boston Mass.

Sir:

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Grand Army this p.m. it was unanimously voted to accept the offer of the Americans Post Office scheme. In behalf of the Information committee I desire to thank you, and to say if you have any cards announcing the fact the Information Committee will cause them to be posted at their Headquarters on the Common near West Street. Thanking you again for the kindly offer I am

Very respectfully
Charles D. Nash
Chairman Information Com.

Official Indorsement of Boston American's G. A. R. Postoffice.

This is a fac-simile of the letter received by the BOSTON AMERICAN from Chairman Charles D. Nash, of the Grand Army Information Committee, notifying this newspaper of the indorsement of the plan by the Executive Committee and thanking the BOSTON AMERICAN for its suggestion and assistance.

HERE ARE THE HEADQUARTERS OF ALL G. A. R. ORGANIZATIONS

The following are headquarters of Grand Army Posts and other organizations not included in the list of departments and of Massachusetts posts.

POST HEADQUARTERS, G. A. R.

CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA.
George T. Thomas, No. 2, Vendome

CONNECTICUT.
Mansfield, No. 58, Bartol.
No. 3, Bridgeport, Beacon Chambers.
No. 40, of Meriden, Oxford.

ILLINOIS.
Post No. 5, Vendome.
U. S. Grant, No. 24, Vendome
George H. Thomas, No. 5, Vendome.
Columbia, No. 706, Parker's.

MAINE.
Bosworth Post, Portland, American House
Lee Gilman, Camp Jack Adams
Post No. 59, G. A. R. Hall, East Boston.

MARYLAND.
Dushane Post, The Beacon, No. 11 Beacon street
Wilson Post, The Beacon, No. 11 Beacon street

MICHIGAN
Post No. 384, Detroit, Hotel Brunswick.

MINNESOTA.
Rawlins, No. 126, Berkeley.

MISSOURI
Ransom, No. 131, Bellevue.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Post No. 31, G. A. R. Hall, Somerville.
Post No. 220, City Building, Central Square, Cambridgeport.

NEW JERSEY.
Victoria
Post No. —, Newark, N. J., American House
Marcus L. Ward, Newark, N. J., Clarendon
Garfield, No. 4, Newark, N. J., Quincy House
Slocum Post, Paterson, N. J., Beacon Chambers.
Post No. 23, G. A. R. Hall, East Boston.
Post No. 8, Odd Fellows' Building, 613 Tremont street.

NEW YORK
U. S. Grant Post, 182, Brooklyn, Commonwealth
Post No. 32, G. A. R. Hall, Middlesex street
Oscar Smith, No. 21
Lafayette, No. 146, Vendome.
Chapin, No. 2, Camp Jack Adams.
Alexander Hamilton, No. 827, N. Y. City, Commonwealth.

Continued on Page 38, Column 2.

HEADQUARTERS FOR G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

Commander-in-Chief—John C. Black, Hotel Vendome.
Information Committee—Will be on the Common, near West street.
Chairman of Invitation Committee—Colonel Eli W. Hall, Hotel Vendome.
Executive Committee, G. A. R.—Parlor E, Hotel Vendome.
Executive Committee, W. R. C.—Parlor Q, Hotel Vendome.

HEADQUARTERS OF DEPARTMENTS.

Alabama	C. C. Perkins School, 84 Bolcyln street
Arizona	None; will call for mail at Massachusetts Head quarters.
Arkansas	Touraine.
California and Nevada	Vendome.
Colorado and Wyoming	New Lexington
Connecticut	Vendome.
Delaware	Beacon Chambers.
Florida	Vendome.
Georgia	Berkeley.
Idaho	Victoria
Illinois	Vendome.
Indiana	Vendome.
Indian Territory	New Lexington.
Iowa	Vendome.
Kansas	Lenox
Kentucky	Victoria
Louisiana and Mississippi	Prince School, room 10
Maine	American House.
Maryland	Beacon Chambers.
Massachusetts	Vendome.
Michigan	Brunswick.
Minnesota	Berkeley.
Missouri	Copley Square Hotel
Montana	United States
Nebraska	Victoria
New Haven	Vendome, room 164
New Jersey	Vendome
New Mexico	Westbrook School
New York	Vendome, rooms 68, 70 72 and 74
North Dakota	Berkeley
Ohio	Vendome
Oklahoma Territory	New Lexington
Oregon	
Pennsylvania	Vendome (in "Casino")
Potomac	Vendome.
Rhode Island	Young's
South Dakota	Nottingham
Tennessee	Nottingham
Texas	New Lexington
Utah	Abbotsford, Common wealth avenue
Vermont	Copley Square Hotel
Virginia and North Carolina	Winthrop School, Tremont street
Washington and Alaska	
West Virginia	Berkeley
Wisconsin	Copley Square Hotel

MASSACHUSETTS POSTS.

Dahlgren, No. 2, G. A. R. Hall, cor. E. and Silver.
William H. Bartlett, No. 3, 724 Washington.
U. S. Grant, No. 4, G. A. R. Hall, Melrose.
General Lander, No. 5, G. A. R. Hall, Lynn.
Charles Russell Lowell, No. 7, G. A. R. Hall, 1151 Washington.
Reno, No. 9, 48 Boylston.
George H. Ward, No. 10, 30 Huntington avenue
Abraham Lincoln, No. 11, G. A. R. Hall, Green st., Chas'n.
Horace M. Warren, No. 12, G. A. R. Hall, Wakefield.
John A. Andrew, No. 15, G. A. R. Hall, 1151 Washington.
E. K. Wilcox, No. 16, Paine Memorial Hall.
Frederick Hecker, No. 21, G. A. R. Hall, 29 Middlesex.
Major Fletcher, No. 22, The Oxford.
Joseph Hooker, No. 23, G. A. R. Hall, East Boston.
Washington, No. 32, G. A. R. Hall, Broadway, South Boston.
Francis Gould, No. 36, G. A. R. Hall, Arlington.
General H. G. Berry, No. 40, G. A. R. Hall, Malden.
Lyon, No. 41, Camp Jack Adams.
Richard Borden, No. 44, Camp Jack Adams.
No. 53, Odd Fellows' Building.
Charles Beck, No. 56, Newtowne Hall, No. Cambridge.
F. Sicarus Davis, No. 57, G. A. R. Hall, Third st., E. Cmb'g'e.
No. 61, of Webster, Beacon Chambers.
Charles Ward, No. 62, G. A. R. Hall, Newtonville.
E. D. Baker, No. 64, Eaton Hall, 48 Boylston.
S. C. Lawrence, No. 66, G. A. R. Hall, Medford.
Benj Stone, Jr., No. 68, G. A. R. Hall, Park st., Dorc'r.
Joseph P. Ellis, No. 69, Camp Jack Adams.
Francis Washburn, No. 92, G. A. R. Hall, Brighton.
No. 115, no headquarters.
George G. Meade, No. 119, G. A. R. Hall, Lexington.
Timothy Ingraham, No. 121, G. A. R. Hall, Hyde Park.
Robert A. Bell, No. 134, G. A. R. Hall, 46 Joy st.
Willard C. Kingsley, No. 139, G. A. R. Hall, Somerville.
John A. Hawes, No. 159, G. A. R. Hall, Bremen st., E. B.
Adamson Hamilton, No. 160, Camp Jack Adams.
Boston Post, No. 200, Red Men's Hall, 514 Tremont, at
Theo. Parkman, No. 204, Rm. 8, Latin School, Warren av
Post No. 81, Watertown.
Post No. 3, G. A. R. Hall, corner E and Silver.
Post No. 116, G. A. R. Hall, corner E and Silver.
Post No. 190, G. A. R. Hall, corner E and Silver.
Post No. 46, Camp Jack Adams.
Post No. 140, Hancock square, Charlestown.

LETTERS AT AMERICAN'S POSTOFFICE FOR VETERANS

Find Your Friends! Renew Acquaintances! Locate Old Comrades!

THROUGH THE

G. A. R. POSTOFFICE

OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

(Officially Sanctioned by the G. A. R. Executive Committee)

Write to your friends whom you wish to locate. Address your letters

G. A. R. Postoffice Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN
82 Summer Street, Boston.

Letters of not more than 100 words will be printed daily until the close of the encampment week, without charge.

Don't fail to read the BOSTON AMERICAN'S G. A. R. Postoffice Page daily, so that your friends can find you.

Comrades Quick to Take Advantage of the Opportunity to Renew Old Acquaintances and Swap War Stories.

The BOSTON AMERICAN Grand Army Postoffice is now open. Send in your mail. Already the carriers have begun to bring the letters from veteran to veteran. Those received to date follow

CO. K, 11TH CONN. VOLS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Comrade D. A. Feldman, of Boston Post, No. 200, would like to see or correspond with any one of Company K, 11th regiment, Conn. Vols. He was known as Robert Hampton. Call or address

D. A. FELDMAN,
No. 11 Vinson street, Dorchester.

CANDEE, M. G.,
Company F, 114th Ills. Vols.

There is a letter for you in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S G. A. R. Postoffice. Please call at Nos. 80-82 Summer street, when it will be delivered to you.

CAREY, WILLIAM J.,
Company H, 9th Mass. Vols.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am an old Vet., and intend to march in the big parade on Tuesday, August 16. I have in my possession a bunch of keys I picked up by myself on the road between the battlefield of the Wilderness and North Anna River, on May 7, 1864. There is a medal attached containing the name of William J. Carey, Company H, 9th Mass. Vols.

According to the Massachusetts records this man enlisted in the "Milford" company, and if still alive no doubt would like to receive this valuable, long-lost medal of honor, probably presented to him for bravery. Will you please put this letter in the BOSTON AMERICAN G. A. R. Postoffice. It may catch his eye if he is still alive, or his children's if he be dead.

HENRY HEALD,
Company A, 4th U. S. Infantry,
Post 61, G. A. R., Webster Mass.

DANVILLE PRISONER,
From '64 to '65.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is my desire during the coming week to meet some ex prisoner of war who served the dark days with me in Danville prison in '64. Will you kindly insert the following in your G. A. R. Postoffice.

Should this meet the eye of any ex prisoner of war who served in Danville prison in '64, between July, 1864, and February, 1865, the writer is especially desirous of meeting him. Very truly yours,

ROBERT F. EMERSON
Company H, 9th Maine Regt
Address care of No. 185 Franklin street, office of the Massachusetts Telegraph & Telephone Company.

GALLAGHER, HUGH,
Grand Army Man, New Decatur, Ala.

Will Hugh Gallagher, Grand Army man, New Decatur, Ala., at present in Boston, kindly communicate with his nephew, A. O. Gallagher, No. 41 Bowdoin street, Boston?

GRAHAM, WILLIAM,
California Post, Formerly of Company G, Mass. Vols.

If this should meet the eye of William Graham of California Post, formerly of Company G, Massachusetts Volunteers, or of any comrade knowing of his address, please notify his brother,

JOHN GRAHAM
East Billerica, Mass.

Care of F. R. Lewis.

HDQ. TROOPS, DEP. OF GULF,
Or Company I, 1st New Orleans Vols.

To any comrade of headquarters troops, Department of the Gulf, or company I, 1st New Orleans Vols., call upon or write to Edward C. W. Poney, boxed, at American House, Boston, or home address, Island Falls, Me.

IRBY, EDWARD or JAMES,
Formerly of 2d Mass. Cavalry.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am desirous of learning the present address of my two brothers, Edward and James Airby, of Cambridge, Mass., veterans of the Civil War. Edward served in the Second Massachusetts Cavalry; James's regiment is unknown to me. Any comrade knowing of their whereabouts will please communicate with me

MARY JOSEPHINE BARRY
(nee Kirby),
No. 103 Smith street, Roxbury, Mass.

LEWIS, CHARLES,
Formerly of Fredericksburg, Va.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I would like to locate Charles Lewis. He belonged to Mrs. French, in Fredericksburg, Va., where he was about ten or twelve years old. He had three sisters, the oldest being Maria Lewis, the next oldest was Rivva Lewis, the youngest sister was Hettie Lewis. His mother died when he was a baby in Fredericksburg. He was sold by a man named Frank Forbes when about ten or twelve years old.

L. FAUNTLEROY.
No. 1,030 Massachusetts av., Cambridge.

RYAN, CAPTAIN,
Hancock, Lake Superior.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am anxious to find out if an old friend of mine will be with the G. A. R. at Boston. His name is Captain Ryan, of Hancock, Lake Superior. If he can be located please inform me through the medium of your paper.

JAMES CARTER,
No. 141 Elm street, Lawrence, Mass.

80TH N. Y. INFANTRY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Please send out word through your G. A. R. Postoffice letters that there will be a reunion of the Sixtieth New York Infantry at Winthrop School, Tremont street, Boston, room No. 7, on August 17.

Company K, 60th N. Y. Infantry,
Home addresses, No. 22 Prospect avenue, Norwood, Mass.

99TH N. Y. VOLS.

Veterans of the 99th New York Volunteers are asked to call at headquarters at No. 223 Shawmut avenue. This regiment was composed mostly of Bostonians, and was commanded by the late Gen. D. W. Wardrop. The regiment was known as the naval brigade. The secretary, Frank McIntire, will be found at the above address.

HEADQUARTERS OF ALLIED SOCIETIES

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

National Headquarters, Hotel Vendome.
Executive Committee National Convention, Hotel Vendome.
DEPT. HEADQUARTERS, W. R. C.
California and Nevada, Hotel Vendome.
Connecticut, Hotel Berkeley.
Illinois, Hotel Vendome.
Indiana, Hotel Vendome.
Iowa, Hotel Vendome.
Kansas, Hotel Lenox.
Maryland, Beacon House, 9 Beacon street.
Massachusetts, Hotel Vendome.
Michigan, Hotel Brunswick.
Minnesota, Hotel Berkeley.
New Jersey, Hotel Vendome.
New Hampshire, Hotel Vendome.
New York, Hotel Vendome.
Ohio, Hotel Vendome.
Oklahoma, Hotel Vendome.
Pennsylvania, Hotel Vendome.
Rhode Island, Young's Hotel.
Vermont, Copley Square Hotel.
Wisconsin, Hotel Vendome.
James Monroe W. R. Corps, No. 118, New York City, Castle Square Hotel.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

National Headquarters, Hotel Vendome.
Dept. Hdq. Headquarters, Holland House, Commonwealth and Berkeley.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Commandery-in-Chief, Revere House.
Encampment, Isaac Rich Hall, Boylston, Brazer's building, 27
Massachusetts Division Headquarters, Brazer's building, 27 Bolcyln street.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF S. OF V.

Revere House.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Hotel Vendome.

UNION EX-PRISONERS OF WAR.

Hotel Vendome.

NAVAL VETERANS.

1151 Washington street.
U. S. MAIMED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.
Council Chamber, City Hall.
CIVIL WAR MUSICIANS.
South Armory, Irvington street.

SQUADRON OPENS G. A. R. WEEK WITH BLAZE OF FLASHLIGHTS

BIG FLEET OF WARSHIPS IN HARBOR.

Uncle Sam's Tribute to the Veterans Is a Fleet of Ships Representing Every Class of Country's Navy

SEARCHLIGHTS WILL PLAY EVERY NIGHT

The sun had set over the roofs of Boston last night, and twilight was gathering. The red, white and green lights of ferry boats, excursion steamers and other ordinary harbor craft had begun to twinkle.

Suddenly there was a burst of light, and the outline of a great battleship stood pricked out against the darkened sky in long ropes of electric radiance. An involuntary [illegible] went up from those who saw it. [illegible] In another direction another vessel [illegible] on the current that flashed its magnificent array of lights. Another followed, and another and another until in every [illegible] in the harbor was filled with the dancing reflection of the vessels on the waves.

The White squadron had opened the celebration of Grand Army week. It came up the harbor in the afternoon, a procession of snow white vessels, as spick and span as thousands of sailors and naval [illegible] make them. They were large and small—an object lesson of the entire gamut of the new navy, from the fierce floating fortress, the battleship Massachusetts, to the tiny wasp of a torpedo boat destroyer, the Lawrence.

Slowly and smoothly they swept by Nix's Mate and up the channel, and anchored in the upper harbor in full view of all the harbor craft. They swung into position with all the grace of gulls, and their anchor chains ran out in unison as they found their places.

The display and burst of sound of the ordinary arrival was absent, for Commandant Wilde, of the Navy Yard, was absent, and the customary broadside salute was not fired.

Where the Ships Lie.

These are the positions that the war vessels—those just arrived and those previously here—occupy: Massachusetts, battleship between the North and South Ferries, Minneapolis, cruiser, off the Leyland line wharf, Columbia, cruiser, off the Cunard line dock, Detroit, cruiser, Navy Yard, Nashville, cruiser, Navy Yard, Des Moines, cruiser, off Rowe's wharf, Chicago, cruiser, Navy Yard, Prairie, gunboat, off South Ferry, Eagle, gunboat, Navy Yard, Hopkins, torpedo boat destroyer, Navy Yard, Lawrence, torpedo boat destroyer, Navy Yard, Whipple, torpedo boat destroyer, Navy Yard, Hull, torpedo boat destroyer, Navy Yard, Wabash, receiving ship, Navy Yard, Hartford, training ship, off Rowe's wharf, [illegible], provision ship, Navy Yard, Cumberland, training ship, Navy Yard.

Splendid Spectacle.

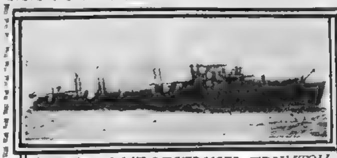
This is the national government's contribution to G. A. R. week in Boston. The great squadron, with its diversified types, is a spectacle of greatest interest to residents of the sea coast—one can readily understand how much more interesting it is to those who come from the inland States, where the ocean and its great floating fighting machines are only names.

There is practically every kind of a fighting vessel the government owns in this squadron. The contrast is great enough between the massive Massachusetts, one of the finest ships of war in the world, and the Hartford, now a training ship, but forty years ago a model war vessel, on which Admiral Farragut hoisted his flag at the battle of Mobile Bay. And the little toredo boat destroyers, with the low decks, their thin shells and their wonderful powers of speed, are a type that was never imagined in the days when the Merrimac was deadly and the clumsy Monitor was invincible.

All yesterday afternoon there were crowds at the Navy Yard, where the torpedo boat destroyers weer the centre of interest, and their crews were kept busy explaining the details of the vessels' operations.

During the week launches will be run from the Navy Yard to the war vessels in the stream, allowing visitors to inspect them. Rear Admiral W. C. Wise, the ranking officer of the squadron, has arranged for every facility for viewing his craft compatible with discipline and order.

Each night during the stay of the vessels in the harbor they will be illuminated as last night. Their twinkling lights, illuminating their white side and casting an inverted reflection in the black water of the harbor was like a view of fairyland.

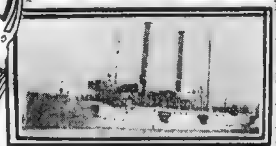


TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER TRUXTON.

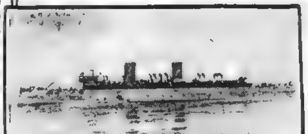
TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER HULL

REAR ADMIRAL W^m C. WISE

U.S.S. MASSACHUSETTS.

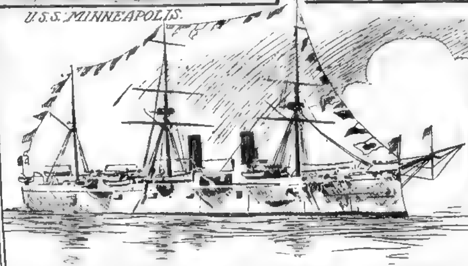


GUNBOAT NASHVILLE

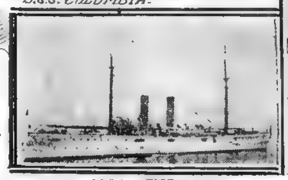


U.S.S. MINNEAPOLIS.

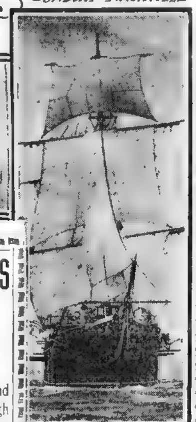
U.S.S. COLUMBIA.



U.S.S. CHICAGO.



U.S.S. DETROIT.



U.S. TRAINING SHIP HARTFORD.

U.S.S. DES MOINES.

Admiral in Command, and United States Battleship, Cruisers, Gunboats, Training Ships and Destroyers Which Have Arrived in the Harbor to Take Part in the Encampment Naval Display.

RUSSIAN PAPER GIVES CZAR'S TERMS OF PEACE

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.—Once again Russia, as represented by the Novoe Vremya, has announced her terms of peace with Japan, although in this instance it is not proclaimed that they will be signed in Tokio. The stipulations are divided into three heads:

"Every Japanese to withdraw from Manchuria and Corea; Japan to pay the cost of the war, which she began; and Japan to cede to Russia the island of Tsushima, which lies dangerously near the mainland, thus tempting the Japanese to venturesome undertakings beyond their proper sphere."

HEADQUARTERS OF ALL ORGANIZATIONS

Continued From Page 37.

Bidwell Wilkinson, No. 9, Buffalo, Somerset.
Lafayette, E. A. Whitfield Com., Lenox.
Post No. 146, Vine Street Church, Dudley and Vine streets.
Post No. 234, G. A. R. Hall, 46 Joy street.
Post No. 534, G. A. R. Hall, Somerville.

OHIO.

Memorial Post, No. 141, Victoria.
Post No. 868, G. A. R. Hall, Brighton.

PENNSYLVANIA.

U. S. Grant, No. 5, of Philadelphia, Beacon Chambers.
Lieutenant James M. Lysle Post, No. 128, South Armory.
W. B. Mays Post, No. 220, Hotel Kempton.
George Meade Post, No. 1, of Philadelphia, Lenox.
No. 88, of Alleghany, Westminster.
No. 400, Naval Veterans, of Philadelphia, Langham.
Post No. 7, G. A. R. Hall, Third street, East Cambridge.
General E. D. Baker, No. 8, Rexford.
Post No. 10, Hancock square, Charlestown.
McLean Post, No. 16, American House.
Colonel Fred Taylor, No. 19, Waldon and [illegible] streets, Roxbury.
Courtland Saunders, No. 21, Mechanics' building.
Post No. 51, Vine Street Church, Dudley and Vine streets.
Post No. 63, Watertown.
General John F. Reynolds, No. 71, Home Hotel, Everett.
Anna M. Ross, No. 94, Mechanics' building.
Lieutenant Ezra S. Griffin, No. 139, Mechanics' building.
John A. Koltes, No. 228, The Otis, No. 41 Mt. Vernon street.

POTOMAC.

Posts No. 2, G. A. R. Hall; E and Silver streets.

VIRGINIA.

Post No. 4, G. A. R. Hall, 46 Joy street.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

National Headquarters, Hotel Vendome.
Executive Committee National Convention, Hotel Vendome.

DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS, W. R. C.

Department of California and Nevada, Hotel Vendome.
Department of Connecticut, Hotel Berkeley.
Department of Illinois, Hotel Vendome.
Department of Indiana, Hotel Vendome.
Department of Iowa, Hotel Vendome.
Department of Kansas, Hotel Lenox.
Department of Maryland, Beacon House, No. 9 Beacon street.
Department of Massachusetts, Hotel Vendome.
Department of Michigan, Hotel Brunswick.
Department of Minnesota, Hotel Berkeley.
Department of New Jersey, Hotel Vendome.
Department of New Hampshire, Hotel Vendome.
Department of New York, Hotel Vendome.
Department of Ohio, Hotel Vendome.
Department of Oklahoma, Hotel Vendome.
Department of Pennsylvania, Hotel Vendome.
Department of Rhode Island, Young's Hotel.
Department of Vermont, Copley Square Hotel.
Department of Wisconsin, Hotel Vendome.
James Monroe W. R. Corps No. 118, New York city, Castle Square Hotel.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Grand Army Club of Massachusetts, United States Hotel.

ARMY NURSES.

Headquarters—The Curtis, No. 45 Mount Vernon street.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

National Headquarters—Hotel Vendome.
Department of Massachusetts Headquarters—Holland House, Commonwealth and Berkeley.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Commandery-in-chief—Revere House.
Encampment—Isaac Rich Hall, Ashburton place.
Massachusetts Division Headquarters—Brazer's Building, No. 27 State street.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF VETERANS.

Headquarters—Revere House.
Convention—Gilbert Hall.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

National Headquarters—Hotel Vendome.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION UNION EX-PRISONERS OF WAR.

Headquarters—Hotel Vendome.

NAVAL VETERANS.

Headquarters—1151 Washington street.

UNITED STATES MAIMED SOLDIERS LEAGUE.

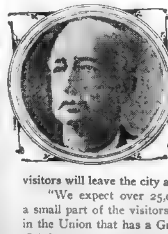
Headquarters—Council Chamber, City Hall.

CIVIL WAR MUSICIANS.

Headquarters—South Armory, Irvington street.
Eleventh Main Infantry, The Langham, No. 1687 Washington street.
Second Massachusetts Infantry, Wesleyan Hall, Bromfield street.
Grand Army Club, of Maryland, from Baltimore, United States Hotel.
John E. Gilman, Chairman of Committee on Massachusetts's Candidate for Commander-in-Chief, Hotel Victoria.

"VETERANS' WELCOME WILL BE CORDIAL"

—Department Commander Field, G. A. R.



"THE thirty-eighth National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic gives every promise of being the most successful ever held. The Department of Massachusetts has spared no pains to make it so. The members of the Woman's Relief Corps have worked nobly to assist. The Sons of Veterans have done their share. The citizens generally have shown an interest that gratifies us.

"The welcome of the State Department to the veterans from all over the country will be a cordial one. Nothing has been left undone that experience or invention could suggest to add to the hospitality tendered them. Every detail of the week has been carefully looked out for by competent committees, and we feel that the visitors will leave the city and State with pleasant feelings regarding their reception.

"We expect over 25,000 veterans in line in the big parade on Tuesday. This will be but a small part of the visitors to the city. Comrades are coming from every State and Territory in the Union that has a Grand Army Post."—*Statement to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN by LUCIUS FIELD, Commander of the Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R.*

Half a Million of Visitors Expected

The city of Boston, notwithstanding the fact that its population will be increased by a half million during the Grand Army encampment, is going to care for all the crowds without great difficulty or inconvenience.

Not all the 11,000 rooms registered by the Grand Army Executive Committee have been let. The hotels are full, in some instances, but in many there will be accommodations during the week for those who are willing to "double up," as the travelling men say, in their occupation of rooms. "There will be no need for anybody to sleep in the parks," said the chairman of the Committee on Accommodations last night. "Every person who comes to Boston next week can find a comfortable place to sleep."

EX-CONFEDERATES TO HAVE HEARTY WELCOME.

General Joseph Wheeler and Possibly General Fitzhugh Lee to Be Guests of the Grand Army During the Week

The Grand Army Encampment of 1904 will be rendered notable by the presence here of a large number of ex-Confederate soldiers, as the guests, particularly of E. W. Kinsley Post, No. 113. The visitors from the South will be received at the Algonquin Club, Commonwealth avenue, to-morrow at 1:45 p. m.

Among the prominent ex-Confederates who will attend are General Joe Wheeler, Congressman Lamb of Virginia, Colonel A. R. Blakely, General Eshleman and Mayor Behan of New Orleans, Colonel Buford of Nashville, Tenn., and, it is hoped, but not certain, General Fitzhugh Lee. It is expected that there will be delegations from nearly all the Southern States, and they will be given a most cordial welcome and made to feel that the hospitality of Boston is as hearty as their own famed courtesy to visitors. Prominent Southerners will be called upon for speeches at the reception and banquet at Faneuil Hall to-morrow night.

Colonel Blakely, General Eshleman, Mayor Behan and Colonel Buford are expected in Boston to-day and will stay at the Westminster. The others of the ex-Confederate visitors will arrive to-morrow morning and will go to the Victoria. Some of these will be accompanied by ladies, who have been invited by the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution to be present at the reception to be given to General Black at Suite 28, Pierce building, Copley square, from 2 to 5 to-morrow afternoon. They are also invited to visit the rooms of the D. A. R. at any time during the week.

The ex-Confederate officers will be given seats on the Boylston street grand stand beside General John C. Black, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, during the passage of the big Tuesday parade.

HEROIC NURSES OF CIVIL WAR MEET WEDNESDAY.

Will Join With Spanish War Nurses in Great Meeting in "Hall of Flags"—Old Age Prevents Many Being Here

The Massachusetts Army Nurse Association will hold a public reception in the "Hall of Flags" at the State House on Wednesday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Behind this formal announcement are a multitude of stories filled with human interest, pathos and sacrifice. There will be present at that reception some eighty ex-army nurses who rendered long and hard service during the Civil War. Many of them have passed the four-score mark. A number have written Mrs. Fannie T. Hazen, the president of the Massachusetts Association of Nurses, that owing to poor health and infirmities they are unable to attend. These are the nurses who are now suffering because of the severe strain of their long hospital service. Some of them went without food to give it to the soldiers.

Among those nurses who are unable to attend the reception on account of broken health are Mrs. Harriet M. Scott, of Charlestown, and Mrs. Jane M. Worral, of Cambridge.

Clara Barton, the founder of the Red Cross Association, will receive with Mrs. Hazen, who so valiantly fought her way into actual hospital service during the war. Mrs. Hazen, who was then Miss Titus, and only a slip of a girl, determined to become an army nurse. She applied to the Sanitary and Christian Commissioners, who told her she was too young to become a nurse. Then she went to Washington and applied to Miss Dorothea L. Dix, then superintendent of the army nurses. Miss Dix waived a rule and allowed Miss Titus to enter the Columbian Hospital, which was filled with soldiers from the battles of Cold Harbor, Spottsylvania and the Wilderness.

It was such women as Clara Barton and Mrs. Hazen who taught the soldiers that women could be brave and strong for their love of country as well as men.

The members of the Massachusetts Spanish American war nurses, of which Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes is the president, will also attend the reception. Miss Hughes, too, has seen actual service and has faced privations at Montauk in the late war. All of the nurses of this association have served either in the Philippines, Cuba or the Boer war.

Beautiful Miss Abbott Cured of Malaria and Stomach Trouble.

Miss Edna Abbott, one of Cleveland's most beautiful and accomplished young ladies, who suffered from malaria and stomach trouble, was permanently cured by TO-NI-TA, Dr. Lorentz's famous Laxative-Tonic Invigorator. On May 13, 1904, Miss Abbott wrote —

"My Dear Doctor: I suffered from malaria and catarrh of the stomach to such an extent that it [illegible] almost ceased to beat. [illegible] be overcome with [illegible] and my friends [illegible] the grave. Almost every remedy [illegible] avail when a friend heard of TO-NI-TA and the wonderful cures it had made. Before I had finished the first bottle [illegible] of my heart grew stronger [illegible] commenced to course through my veins [illegible] stomach began to [illegible] food and before I [illegible] I was on the road to health. In ten weeks I was cured."—EDNA ABBOTT, 158 North Perry Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Thousands of men and women who, like Miss Abbott, have been cured by TO-NI-TA, write that TO-NI-TA is a godsend to suffering humanity. It purifies and stimulates the blood, heals the mucous membrane and drives the poisonous disease germs out of the system. When doctors and medicine fail, get a bottle of TO-NI-TA at your druggist's, and you will feel the benefit from the first dose. TO-NI-TA is in a large bottle and sells for $1. If your druggist does not supply you, write Lorentz Medical Co., New York, and you will get a copy of Dr. Lorentz's treatises on catarrh and the diseases of the mucous membrane free of charge, and information how to get TO-NI-TA. Doctor's advice free.

DELICATE WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Old Dr. Warren's favorite prescription for delicate women and children and for convalescents was two-thirds glass of milk, one egg, beaten; two teaspoonfuls sugar and one teaspoonful of genuine Sanford's Ginger. It has a gentle, quieting influence on the nerves, quickens circulation and promotes digestion. There is nothing better for building up those mentally and physically overworked and the tired and run-down.

OVERHEATING—SUMMER COLIC.

Overheating causes suspension of digestion and sometimes severe summer colic. A timely dose of Sanford's Ginger will quicken circulation, draws the blood from the head, centres it at the stomach and promotes digestion. Instantly relieves cramps and pains and speedily checks all forms of bowel troubles.

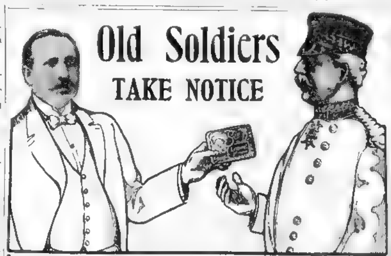
HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL.

We suppose that's why some dealers continue to offer worthless substitutes when the public insists on having Sanford's Ginger, best of warming stomachics, and always healthful. Cures summer colds and chills and a hundred every day ills.

HEAT PROSTRATIONS.

They are often averted by a timely dose of Sanford's Ginger. It draws the blood from the head and centres it at the stomach, promoting circulation and digestion, quieting the nerves and invigorating the body. Taken on retirement it induces natural, refreshing sleep.

Old Soldiers TAKE NOTICE



TO all the old soldiers and their friends meeting in Boston for this Grand Re-Union of the G. A. R. we extend a cordial invitation to call at our office, No. 125 Summer St., Boston, Mass., and accept as a gift a

FREE SAMPLE PACKAGE OF

Smith's Buchu Lithia Kidney Pills

together with one of our 32-page booklets, entitled "Help for Sick Kidneys, the Bladder, Rheumatism and the Blood."

If, during your stay in Boston, your time is limited, cut out this advertisement and after you get home write us for a sample package and we will send it promptly, together with a booklet, all charges postpaid.

We are located near the South Station, and we invite all visitors to the G. A. R. Encampment to call at our offices, where they will find facilities for letter writing, and parcels may be left without charge.

We have published a fac-simile of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, giving full particulars of the assassination and death of President Lincoln and the surrender of General Lee at Richmond, etc. We will be pleased to give a free copy of this paper to any one calling at our offices, or will mail it upon request.

The W. F. SMITH COMPANY No. 125 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

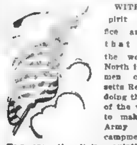
YEAR OF LOYAL WORK BY WOMEN FOR ENCAMPMENT SUCCESS

RELIEF CORPS REJOICES IN RESULT.

Finds That Its Long Season of Preparation for Reception of the Veterans Has More Than Met Its Best Expectations

MANY FEATURES THAT WOMEN HAVE PLANNED

Receptions, Dinners, Excursions and Open House at Headquarters of Various Corps Until Encampment Is Ended



WITH the same spirit of self-sacrifice and sympathy that characterised the women of the North in '61, the women of Massachusetts Relief Corps are doing the lion's share of the work which is to make the Grand Army National Encampment a success. To-morrow the city's population will be increased by a half million souls and Boston will appear as the City Beautiful because [illegible] who engineered the plans for the ovation were largely women. In short, the "men behind the guns"—if the term is pardonable—were women.

It will be through the Woman's Relief Corps that the 500,000 visitors, veterans with their wives and daughters, will be directed to pleasant lodgings. It will be the women who will entertain, on several occasions, the Grand Army veterans.

A Year of Hard Work.

To the casual observer the coming convention, with its immense parade, mass meetings and daily excursions, will seem to be of mushroom growth, but the Massachusetts Woman's Relief Corps could tell you differently.

Since it was decided a year ago that the thirty-eighth National G. A. R. Encampment would be held in Boston the women have been working daily for its success and for the comfort and happiness of the veteran guests and their sister members of the W. R. C. who will attend their convention here.

As early as last December eighteen committees, made up of 600 women, were organized and since January last many of those women have had practically no home life. All their time has been given up to making arrangements for this gigantic convention, which is expected to surpass in every way except numbers that of 1890, held in this city.

Many Features Planned.

As a result of their work these are some of the features of the convention for which plans have been completed. On Monday evening, August 15, a reception at the Vendome will be tendered the members of the G. A. R. and the delegates of the W. R. C. Mrs. Annie M. Warne, the department president, is the head of the Reception Committee.

It is expected that fully 600 members of the W. R. C. will attend their convention here at the same time the G. A. R. members hold theirs. The women will meet in Tremont Temple, and the decoration of that building as well as those of Mechanics Building, Symphony Hall and Hotel Vendome has devolved upon the Massachusetts Relief Corps.

On Friday, August 19, the visiting members of the W. R. C. will be tendered a fish dinner at Revere Beach. The party will leave Boston at 10 a. m. on the "narrow gauge" from Rowe's wharf and return by way of Lynn, where they will halt and be entertained by General Lander Corps No. 29.

Women as Waiters.

These staunch women workers will act as waitresses on August 17 and 18, serving dinner to 1,500 veterans, voting delegates of the G. A. R., at Symphony Hall. Mrs. Dorcas H. Lyman is head of the Luncheon Committee.

A great many of the corps throughout the city will keep open house in connection with their posts. This means that any veteran can go to the headquarters of those corps and get his meals at anytime. It will be good, home cooking, too, for the women will furnish the food themselves. Corps 39 at Memorial Hall on Green street, Charlestown, will be one of those corps which will keep open house and serve refreshments. Mrs. Sarah A. Sewell is the president of the corps. Among others which will follow this plan are: Corps 66, East Cambridge; Corps 79, Brighton; Corps 2, Cambridge; Phillips Brooks [illegible] Francis Gould Corps 43, Arlington, and Thomas G. Stevenson Corps 63, Roxbury.

To give due credit it must be taken into consideration that the women have been unaided in their efforts. The city gave them no appropriation, nor have they had any outside help. All funds for furthering their plans were raised among their own corps. All the carriages for the visiting members of the W. R. C. for the entire week will be furnished by the Massachusetts W. R. C. All the badges for the delegates will be furnished by the women. Yesterday the executive committee of the W. R. C. removed their headquarters from the Old South Building to the Vendome, which will also be the headquarters of the National Convention and the Department headquarters. Every office will be decorated by the women. Mrs. Lue Stuart Wadsworth is the chairman of the decoration committee.

700 Homes Registered.

One woman, who has worked steadily since April, is Mrs. Lizabeth A. Turner, chairman of the accommodation committee. She has registered several hundred residences and has sent the veteran guests and their wives to these places. It has been a work involving many details and one that required boundless tact and patience. But Mrs. Turner has been equal to the work and she has satisfactorily arranged for thousands of guests who have written her in advance for quarters in hotels and private homes.

Since the first of January each day has found Mrs. Maria Going at her post in the office of the W. R. C. headquarters in the Old South Building. She is secretary of the executive committee, of which Mrs. Mary L. Gilman is chairman. The routine work has fallen upon Mrs. Going, who has faced the hard proposition cheerfully. It is the executive committee that has been the real power behind the throne, because only through it have all the plans of the seventeen other committees been put into action.

Much more than all this have the women done to make the National Encampment a brilliant success that will go down in the history of the Grand Army as unparalleled. One member asked to tell all that the women had done and were doing for the convention, literally threw up her hands and exclaimed: "I can't. It would string out in volume from here to California."

Mrs. Maria W. Going, secretary of the executive committee, said: "We are endeavoring to make the coming National G. A. R. Encampment an affair that will surpass all others. The G. A. R. members have appreciated our efforts, and they have heartily indorsed our every plan. In the name of the W. R. C. I welcome to Boston all the guests of that organization and all the veterans, hoping they will enjoy the encampment as much as we have anticipated."

Nor have women in other societies of Boston been loath to assist in making things pleasant for the city's guests. The Massachusetts W. C. T. U. will serve lemonade to the soldiers all along the route of the big parade on August 16. The Massachusetts State Floral Emblem Society will furnish boutonnieres for the 30,000 marching veterans. Washington Elm Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Children of the American Revolution will keep open house at their headquarters, the Colonial building, from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on August 17. And in many other ways women will contribute to the week's success.

HEADQUARTERS of the WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

WOMEN AT WORK HELPING TO MAKE G. A. R. WEEK A BIG SUCCESS.

"WILL BE ONE OF THE BEST EVER HELD"

—Department President Mrs. Warne, W. R. C.

"IN the name of the Massachusetts Woman's Relief Corps, I extend a most hearty and sincere welcome to all the comrades and to the visiting members of the Relief Corps who will be in Boston during the National Encampment of the G. A. R.

"I feel that everything within our power has been done to make the encampment a success. We have done and are doing those things which will promote the comfort of our guests and feel that our efforts toward their happiness and entertainment have not been in vain.

"It would be egotistical to say that this encampment will surpass the one held in Boston fourteen years ago, for that one was in some ways the greatest in the history of the Grand Army. Yet I am sure that the veteran guests and visiting members of the Woman's Relief Corps will, upon their arrival here, vote this, the thirty-eighth National Encampment, one of the best ever held."—*Statement to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN by Mrs. ANNIE M. WARNE, president of the Department of Massachusetts, W. R. C.*

MRS. SHERIDAN CANNOT COME

By Beulah Dickinson.

"Since the General's death I have never attended a G. A. R. encampment," answered Mrs. "Phil" Sheridan when I asked her if she expected to attend the encampment in Boston.

We were seated in comfortable wicker rockers on the broad piazza of her Summer home at Nonquitt, a bit of Paradise bordering the sea. "Sometimes I used to go with the General to conventions, but if I accepted all my invitations now to such affairs I should not know where to stop, so I never accept any."

Mrs. Sheridan invariably referred to her husband as "the General." During our little talk she spoke of him thus at least a dozen times. I fancied there was a tinge of pride in her way of saying "the General."

Nonquitt is a tract of God's own country. Except for the modern cottages it is untouched. No cars of any kind are there, no conventional walks, no driveways, no stores, no hotels. Just a cluster of pretty gray or dark green cottages and a postoffice make up the tiny Summering place.

To get to Nonquitt I boarded the toy steamer Cygnet at New Bedford. It puffed valiantly and noisily across Buzzards Bay for a good half hour, when the captain just before landing, pointed out Mrs. Sheridan's cottage.

Everybody Knows Her.

"Everyone knows her for miles around," he said, "and everyone likes her. That's because she's so democratic."

She reveres her husband's memory and shows it in many little ways, he said. Only last week she asked him to change a fifty-dollar bill. He counted out the bills when one of her daughters exclaimed, "Oh mother, there's his picture!" Mrs. Sheridan carefully put away the five-dollar note with General Sheridan's picture on one end. She explained that she had the first ten dollar bill that was printed with his picture, but never knew before that it was printed upon a five.

Then the doughty little steamer puffed into Nonquitt landing. A long line of mossy gray cottages fronts the ocean. A wild growth of underbrush skirts the rocky coast, and a narrow foot path winds through the bramble to the Sheridan home. The air was heavy with the sweet scent of wild honeysuckle.

The Sheridan home is a long rambling stone gray shingled cottage with a broad front piazza. I waited for Mrs. Sheridan on the piazza while the maid interrupted her in a sun bath on the rocks.

Presently the widow of the famous cavalryman came up the trampled path. She was such a surprise. One expects to find the wife of a Civil War officer rather more than a young woman. Mrs. Sheridan's son, Philip, Jr., is twenty-six years old and the mother looks scarcely older.

In all my life I never saw such a remarkably well preserved woman. True, her hair is slightly silvered—but very slightly. Her big dark blue eyes are clear and her complexion admirable.

She is straight of body and quick of foot. She wore a thin black muslin shirt waist suit and a gray felt outing hat.

She was cordial. "I am sorry that I can't attend the G. A. R. Encampment in Boston, but I never go to anything like that," she explained. "I have never joined any club or patriotic organization, although I believe I am on the honorary committee of some societies.

"Yet I know these organizations of women are doing a great work. I wish the G. A. R. and the women affiliated with them every degree of success during their encampment."

She spoke of Nonquitt. "We think it is a charmed place. My three daughters and I spend every Summer here from June until October. The General used to love the place. My son, who is an officer in the Fifth Cavalry, at Camp Grant, in Arizona, unfortunately can't get away to come down here this Summer. There are golf links here, tennis courts and we have a small casino, where we have little receptions and dances. We have lived here eighteen years."

After a while I ventured to ask if she remembered any war stories.

"So many people ask me that," she said, laughingly. "At the time of the war I was only a little girl. I don't remember it clearly. In 1875 I was married. Of course the General has told war stories, but much less than one would imagine.

Knows Few Soldiers.

"I really know very little about military affairs or about the war. People seem to think that I should be posted in regard to these things. Outside of a few old soldiers, who come to our house in Washington on every New Year's day I know but few military people."

In a most charming way she fell to talking about Nonquitt and asked about my trip down. I interrupted to ask if it were true that she once declared she would rather be General Phil Sheridan's widow than be the wife of any other man.

"That is simply a story that is told," she flashed. But she did not deny it directly, I noticed. And the General has been dead eighteen long years.

"I Wish G. A. R. Success," Says Mrs. Phil Sheridan

Written expressly for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MRS. PHIL SHERIDAN.

I WISH the G. A. R. every degree of success during their encampment. Boston is a very beautiful city, and it seems to me an appropriate place for such a big convention because of its peculiar historical relation to the country.

Outside of all business, the soldiers will be delighted with the numerous historical spots of interest.

I am sorry that I cannot attend the encampment of the W. R. C. convention, but I have never been present at a single convention since the General died. If I began to attend patriotic gatherings I would not know where to stop, for I am invited to so many.

So my best wishes always go with every G. A. R. encampment, though I never attend in person.

I appreciate the honor paid to the General by the erection of the Sheridan arch in Boston. I remember at the last encampment in Boston that there was a Camp Phil Sheridan.

I wish all the veterans and ladies a successful week.—Statement of Mrs. "Phil" Sheridan to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

DIAMOND BADGE TO BE PRESENTED GEN. BLACK.

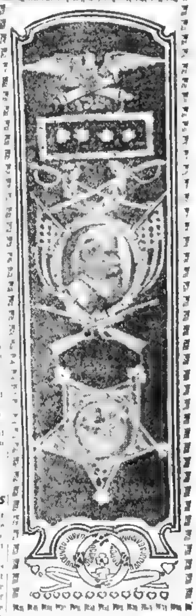
Retiring Commander of G. A. R. Will Receive a Rich Emblem of His High Office From Members of His Staff

One of the pleasant features of G. A. R. week will be the presentation to General John C. Black, commander in chief of the Grand Army, of a magnificent diamond studded badge emblematic of the high office from which he is now to retire.

The badge is formed of rich materials and is of a most novel and interesting design. One of its most beautiful features is a bust of the General in gold. The jewel is studded with ninety-six diamonds and is a work of beauty as well of great intrinsic value.

A peculiarity of the badge which will appeal to the women of General Black's family as well as to his descendants into whose hands the jewel will fall as an heirloom, is that the various diamond ornaments are in many cases detachable and with attachments which accompany the gift may be utilized as brooches, pendants and hair ornaments.

The badge will be the gift to General Black of his staff and the presentation speech will be made by Colonel C. H. McConnell, chief of staff.



Staff's Gift to General Black.

Water Fete and Float Parade for Veterans

Besides the campfires and reunions that will occupy the evenings of many of the veterans there [illegible] elaborate programmes of night entertainment that will attract their thousands.

On Wednesday evening, on the Charles river, will be witnessed one of the most beautiful illuminated water carnivals ever seen in Boston or vicinity. The centre of attraction will be Waltham, whither the veterans and their friends will journey on special trains from the North Station as soon as the sessions of the Grand Army Encampment and Woman's Relief Corps Convention have closed.

There, on the river, will be held, after night has fallen, a parade in which launches, canoes and floats will participate. All will be decorated with Japanese lanterns and colored lights, and from the number of participants and the extent of their preparations it is asserted that the carnival will be the most elaborate and beautiful water [illegible] that Massachusetts' inland water has ever seen.

While the water parade is moving there will be music, and from the top of the great chimney of the American Watch Company colored lights will flare, to be observed for miles around.

On Thursday evening will take place the parade of illuminated floats. This is one of the most novel ideas in evening parades ever formulated. The floats are arranged on trolley flat cars, enabling them to be illuminated entirely by electricity, and it will pass over the tracks in the Back Bay streets. [illegible] will deal with the popular historical events of the country's growth from the discovery of the country to the acquisition of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Beautiful scenic effects [illegible] lights and many [illegible] will assist to make the display one worth going miles to see. This parade is in many respects the same as that held on the evening of the Seventeenth of June in Charlestown.

Following is the route of the illuminated floats parade. Starting from the car house at the corner of Lenox and Tremont streets it will pass slowly through Columbus avenue, Massachusetts avenue, Huntington avenue, Dartmouth street, Columbus avenue and Lenox street to the starting point.

HEAT PROSTRATION.

Pe-ru-na is a Tonic for the Weakness and Debility Incident to Hot Weather.

Most Men and Women Need a Strengthening Tonic During the Sultry Weather of August—Pe-ru-na Never Fails.

Lucy Ingram, 521 Ellis St., Augusta, Ga., writes:

"I have used your Peruna as a tonic, and found it counteracted the debilitating effects of warm weather.

"I cheerfully recommend those who have that languid feeling which is customary to most of us in spring to try Peruna. It will prove an invigorator. It is also good to break up colds and the grippe." LUCY INGRAM.

Register U. S. Treasury Indorses Pe-ru-na for Summer Lassitude.

Hon. Judson W. Lyons, Register of the United States Treasury, in a letter from Washington, D. C., says:

Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio:

Gentlemen: "I find Peruna to be an excellent remedy for the catarrhal affections of spring and summer, and those who suffer from depression from the heat of the summer will find no remedy the equal of Peruna."—Judson W. Lyons.

Miss Mayme Kearns, 1,005 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"Peruna means health and health means happiness. To me Peruna means both. Last summer I felt unusually prostrated from the heat. My appetite and sleep failed me and my strength seemed to ooze out with the perspiration, and I had a weak, gone feeling.

"Three bottles of Peruna changed all this. I recuperated quickly and blessed sleep and rest came to me. Peruna is better than a seaside trip, better than a vacation in [illegible] anything I know to build up the system."—Miss Mayme Kearns.

Peruna is just as sure to bring an appetite as the sun is to bring the day. A good healthy appetite and good digestion of food generally correct a host of ailments. Loss of strength and loss of sleep depend in a majority of cases upon a loss of nutrition. If the appetite fails, sufficient food will not be taken. If sufficient food is not taken, the system suffers from starvation. This will surely lead to a host of ailments in time. Peruna, by restoring the appetite, cures the whole matter by freeing the mucous membranes and stomach, as well as the digestive organs from every trace of catarrhal congestion. **Peruna corrects the whole trouble.**

Ill-Health Gives Way to Recuperative Forces of Pe-ru-na

Miss Mae Schmitt, 3,905 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"As Peruna has not only been of great benefit to me, but to many of my friends, I am pleased to give you this indorsement. I was troubled with frequent headaches and backaches, and a dizziness which was most annoying and made life miserable to me. I had heard so much of Peruna and the wonderful cures performed through its use, so I bought a bottle and I have never regretted it. Soon my headaches became less frequent, and then disappeared entirely, the dizziness disappeared, and in a very short time I found myself in perfect health, and all through the use of Peruna." MISS MAE SCHMITT.

A reward of $10,000 has been deposited in the Market Exchange Bank, Columbus, Ohio, as a guarantee that the above testimonials are genuine; that we hold in our possession authentic letters certifying to the same. During many years' advertising we have never used, in part or in whole, a single spurious testimonial. Every one of our testimonials are genuine and in the words of the one whose name is appended.

BIG CAMP FIRE PLANS FOR WAR COMRADES DURING G. A. R. WEEK

Gen. Blackmar Welcomes Comrades of G. A. R.

Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

ALMOST my last act as Department Commander was to appoint an Executive Committee of true, capable and earnest comrades, to take charge of all matters pertaining to the preparation for and the entertaining of the great army of comrades from all over our country who were coming to Boston to attend the National Encampment of our Order in August, 1904. That Committee has worked faithfully night and day, to the neglect of all personal considerations, and next week the result of their hard work will be seen.

The State and the City have generously responded to their appeals for money, and the glorious reputation of both City and State for loyal devotion to the veterans of the War of the Rebellion will be maintained.

Welcome, my comrades, from whatever State you come! See State lines

GENERAL W. W. BLACKMAR.

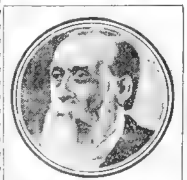
are obliterated to-day, and dear old Massachusetts, remembering that when you were little more than boys you freely offered business prospects, health, limbs and even life itself to save the Nation from dismemberment and ruin, welcomes you to her hospitable arms, not as citizens of any State, but as the veteran soldiers of our Country, "who kept the Nation whole," and on every battlefield, from Bull Run to Appomattox, stood shoulder to shoulder with her sons to defend the honor of the stars and stripes floating side by side with the white flag of Massachusetts.

Wilmon W. Blackmar.

Past Department Commander of Mass. G. A. R.

BISHOPS Of North and South Join in Praise of G. A. R.

Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American.



BISHOP W. F. MALLALIEU.

BY BISHOP WILLARD F. MALLALIEU

Of the Methodist Church.

To the Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN:

THE sublimest spectacle in modern times is the organization of the loyal soldiers of the Civil War known as the Grand Army of the Republic, who yearly meet to manifest the fervor and depth and changelessness of the magnificent patriotism which made them and their fellow-soldiers the saviors of the grandest republic the world has ever known. The nation and the world, the American people and humanity at large owe these men a debt of gratitude which can never be repaid. We do well on Memorial Day to celebrate the heroism of the dead with abundant floral offerings and words of highest praise. Better than even this, it is a duty and a joy to welcome every old soldier of the Union with heartiest acclaim and generous hospitality to all the best things that Boston can afford.

W. F. Mallalieu

Bishop Willard F. Mallalieu, retired, of the Methodist Conference, has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church since 1858. He was recently retired from his active duties as bishop, but continues as a member of the conference. Most of his ministerial life has been spent in Boston. At a recent banquet held in his honor, Bishop Mallalieu was introduced by Governor John L. Bates as "the tribune of the people"

BY BISHOP THOMAS F. GAILOR,

Bishop of Tennessee and Chaplain General of the Confederate Veterans.

BISHOP T. F. GAILOR.

To the Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN:

THE annual meetings of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the United Confederate Veterans represent no sectional prejudices, and have for their justification the simple inspiration of patriotism. Of course I speak for the men of sanity and good will. The others, if there be any, are not worth considering.

The United Sons of Confederate Veterans have done a good work in calling young men back from mere selfish enthusiasms to the realization of the honor and glory of the love of one's country. On our Southern side this means that George Washington was a good American, because he was first of all a good Virginian. A man who is not loyal to his section will not be loyal to his country; or, as St. Paul put the same idea, "If any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith." No man's national patriotism was ever weakened by his loyalty to his own State. It is the man who knows no State loyalty who will be found to have no kind of loyalty at all.

VERY SINCERELY YOURS,

Thos. F. Gailor

BISHOP OF TENNESSEE.

REUNIONS OF SCORES OF ORGANIZATIONS ARE BOOKED.

Comrades Will Meet to Fight Civil War Battles Over Again With the Men With Whom They Shared Hardships

There will be many pleasant reunions of veterans [illegible] troop and battery associations, State organizations separate from the G. A. R. itself, and special bodies within the Grand Army. In many forms old comrades will meet to talk of the days when they fought together and plan for the coming years. Following is a list of some of these:

FIRST MASS. CAVALRY. ASSO.

The thirty-ninth annual reunion of the First Massachusetts Cavalry Association will be held Wednesday at the Lancers Armory, next door to the Revere House, in Bowdoin square. The armory will be open at 9 o'clock, and at 10.30 the annual business meeting of the association will be held.

Dinner will be served at 12.30 o'clock. A notice has been sent out by President [illegible] and Secretary [illegible] [illegible]

FOURTH MASS. CAVALRY.

On Wednesday at 11 a. m. will be held [illegible]

FIRST MAINE CAVALRY.

[illegible]

JOSEPH HOOKER POST NO. 23, G. A. R.

[illegible]

every comrade [illegible]

[illegible] of interest and having a jolly good time generally.

N. Y. "MOZART" REGIMENT.

About one hundred survivors of the famous New York "Mozart" Regiment will be a prominent feature of the G. A. R. parade next Tuesday. They will carry their tattered battle flags and be under the command of their old colonel, Edward J. Riley, who organized and disciplined the regiment which was during its service highly commended by Grant, Meade, Sedgwick, Stokes, Heintzelman, Kearney and other Generals connected with the Army of the Potomac.

The "Mozart" Regiment was formed immediately after the attack upon Fort Sumter in 1861, by the Union Defense Committee, of New York City, of which Mayor Fernando Wood was chairman, who also represented a political faction which [illegible] its meetings in Mozart Hall, and which [illegible] to [illegible] Tammany Hall or [illegible]

The Mozart Regiment (40th) was the [illegible] [illegible] Mozart [illegible] of the war [illegible] were four [illegible] from Massachusetts [illegible] troops [illegible] New York [illegible] these soldiers [illegible] the quota of Massachusetts and then received the State [illegible] [illegible] were organized [illegible] Newburyport and Lawrence.

The regiment was mustered into the United States service in June, 1861, and it was one of the very few regiments that reenlisted and held its organization until the war closed in 1865. Only one New York regiment (69th) sustained greater losses in battle, and the "Mozart" stands two first greatest percentage of loss among the regiments of the Union Army.

It particularly distinguished itself in the Devil's Den under Sickles at Gettysburg, and [illegible] the brunt of the terrible slaughter [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] over [illegible] ready for action. A pleasant and inspiring incident of its dedication was an eloquent oration by Corporal Tanner, whose regiment was merged with Fortieth while he was in the hospital, hovering between life and death from the terrible loss of both legs at the battle of Chantilly. He takes pride in the fact that his name is connected with and that he was discharged from such a distinguished regiment.

He will attend the Encampment and the [illegible] on after the parade, but it is not expected that he will march [illegible] [illegible]

THIRD NEW YORK CAVALRY

A reunion of the Third New York Cavalry will be held at the American House on Monday, among the speakers at which will be famous old General Molineux, General [illegible], Secretary Ohio General G. B. [illegible] and Judge W. H. H. Emmons.

15TH MAINE REGT. ASS'N.

A reunion of the Fifteenth Maine Regiment Association will be held on Thursday at 9 a. m. at the headquarters of John A. Hawes Post No. 159 at East Boston.

COLORED VETERANS.

There will be a reunion of colored veterans under the auspices of the Fifth Massachusetts Cavalry and the Fifty-Fourth and Fifty-fifth regiments of infantry all day Wednesday.

The morning and afternoon sessions will be held at the English High School, in rooms No. 20 and 23. The morning programme will be as follows: Call to order by Chairman Sergeant William H. Carney, invocation, Rev. William A. Birch, remarks, comrades, adjournment to Shaw monument, remarks by comrades and singing.

In the afternoon there will be an invocation by Rev. Charles A. Smith, a collation and the transaction of routine business. In the evening a grand camp fire will be held at the Zion A. M. E. Church, corner of Northampton street and Columbus avenue, at which the original quartet of the Fifth Regiment and A. H. Johnson, the Fifty-fourth Regiment's famous drummer, will be present.

The following officers of the several regiments are expected to be present:

Colonel Hallowell, Captain Bowditch, Captain Seale, Colonel Henry S. Russell, Captain [illegible], Major [illegible], Captain George A. Pope, Captain Woodward, Lieutenant Thomas R. Appleton, Captain Sprague, General John W. Appleton, of West Virginia.

CALIFORNIA VOL. VET. ASS'N.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN

In order that all of my comrades may find me during encampment week at Boston, allow me to state that I may be found every day from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., from Sunday, August 14, till Thursday, 18th at noon, at the Boston Latin School building, room No. 11, Warren avenue, which is the headquarters of the California Volunteer Veteran Association, and where all the California volunteers who attend the encampment may also be found.

GEORGE A. PETTIS,

Secretary and treasurer California Veteran Association.

WASHINGTON POST 32, G. A. R.

Open house day and night will be kept by Washington Post No. 32, G. A. R. It will be at the headquarters of this post that the reunion of the Fourth Massachusetts Cavalry Association, which is referred to elsewhere, will be held. In the big parade of Tuesday the post expects to turn out seventy-five of its ninety members, and will be headed by the Ninth Regiment Band. The headquarters of the post will be decorated. "The sign, 'Welcome, Comrades,' that hangs over the entrance means all it says," says Commander Mahoney.

GENERAL REUNIONS.

The following associations, regiments, posts and other civil war organizations have adopted reunion headquarters for the week, where members may meet for greeting and reminiscence:

Barnstable County Posts, Latin School, room 8.

Battery B, Illinois, 372 Boylston street.

Berdan's Sharpshooters' Assn., Prince School, room 2.

Cal. Vol. Vt. Assn., Boston Latin School, No. 11.

Eighth Regt. Vt. Assn., Copley Square Hotel, suite 7.

Fifth Mass. Cavalry Assn., English High School, rooms 20 and 23.

Fifth N. Y. Artillery, Winthrop School, room 8.

Fifth N. Y. Cavalry Assn., English High School, room 1.

Fifty-eighth Ohio Regt. Assn., Winthrop School, room 5.

Fifty-fifth Mass. Cavalry Assn., English High School, rooms 20 and 23.

Fifty-fourth Mass. Cavalry Assn., English High School, rooms 20 and 23.

First Brigade, 2d Div. 9th Army Corps, Latin School, room 10.

First Mass. Heavy Art. Assn., Winthrop School, room 2.

Forty-fourth Mass. Regt. Assn., Winthrop School, room 9.

I Company, 3d Mass. Heavy Art., Latin School, room 9.

I Company, 5th Mass. Assn., Latin School, room 4.

[illegible] Army Corps survivors [illegible] Prince School, room 3.

[illegible] Soldiers League Council Chamber, City Hall, Boston.

Nineteenth Army Corps, N. Y., Parker House.

Ninth Maine Regiment, Latin School, room 15.

Post 204, Dept. Mass., G. A. R., Latin School, room 8.

Post 47, Dept. Maine, G. A. R., Latin School, room 13.

Post 19, Dept. Mass., G. A. R., Latin School, room 14.

Post 190, Dept. Mass., G. A. R., Winthrop School, room 3.

Post 17, Dept. R. I. ("Tower"), Winthrop School, room 8.

Second Mass. Sharpshooters' Assn., English High School, room 33.

Seventeenth Mass. Regiment, Winthrop School, room 12.

Seventeenth ("Tower") Post, R. I., Winthrop School, room 8.

Sixth Me. Regt. Assn., English High School, room 21.

Signal Corps Assn. (U. S. Vet.), Prince School, room 1.

Sixteenth N. H. Vol. Regt. Assn., Prince School, room 2.

Sixth Me. Battery Assn., Winthrop School, room 6.

Sixtieth N. Y. Regt. Assn., Winthrop School, room 7.

Sixty-first Mass. Regt. Assn., English High School, room 33.

Sixty-fourth N. Y. Regiment, Latin School, room 12.

South Atlantic Blockading Squadron and Dept. of Southern Veterans, Winthrop School, room 11.

Sykes Regulars, Prince School, room 1.

Third Maine Regt. Assn., English High School, room 21.

Third Mass. Battery Assn., English High School, room 33.

Third Mass. Heavy Artillery, Winthrop School, room 10.

Thirty Second Maine Regt. Assn., Winthrop School, room 3.

Tower Post 17, Dept. R. I., Winthrop School, room 8.

Twelfth Mass. Regt. Assn., Winthrop School, room 4.

Twentieth Maine Regt. Assn., Winthrop School (Hall).

Twenty-eighth Maine Regt. Assn., English High School, room 23.

Twenty-first Mass. Regt. Assn., Winthrop School (Hall).

Twenty-fourth Maine Regt. Assn., English High School, room 23.

Twenty-second Mass. Inf. Assn., English High School, room 33.

Twenty-third Maine Regt. Assn., C. C. Perkins School (Hall).

U. S. Vet. Sig. Corps Assn., Prince School, room 1.

HOW TO SEE THE BIG G. A. R. PARADE

"Where shall I go to see the big parade? How early must I get there? How long will I have to stay?"

These questions are of daily asking. The last two are easier to answer than the first.

Anywhere along the line of march will be an equally good place to see the line. Grand stands will hold their thousands and curbstones their tens of thousands. Windows overlooking the streets through which the column will pass are already held at a high premium.

One reader of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will be about as good a judge as another of where to go to get the best view of the marching veterans. Study the route of march and estimate for yourself the probabilities of the view, and then go early. That is likely to be the secret of seeing the old veterans march by—going early.

It will not be necessary to add to the injunction to go early the other advice that usually accompanies it, to stay late—the crowd will see to that. It is not to be expected that those who secure points of vantage early, with the crowd at their backs, will have ease in getting out. This won't bother many, because they will be there to see the parade, and they will propose to stay until it is over, or at any rate nearly over. The statement is made only so that readers will plan upon a late return and that feminine spectators will not be thrown into hysterics by the discovery that they can't get home for lunch.

CLARA BARTON IS PROUD OF BOSTON

Clara Barton, whose name the old soldiers revere, has journeyed all the way from Glen Echo, Md., her summer home, to meet again the veterans, some of whom she nursed in the War of '61.

Every one knows what Clara Barton has done, how she worked indefatigably in the Civil War for the boys in blue; how she was first aid to the injured in the Spanish-American War. It is no wonder that many a Federal soldier regards her as a good angel.

At present Miss Barton is the guest of Mrs. Harriet L. Reed, of No. 156 Columbia Road, Dorchester, but to-morrow she goes to the Vendome as the guest of honor of the W. R. C. She will attend all the week's festivities.

"I would not have missed coming to this encampment on any account," said Miss Barton to a reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. "I had just been out West before I left my Summer home in Maryland to come here. I was in Mason City, Ia., seeing about the erection of a home for old soldiers. The West is looking very beautiful at this time—a veritable scene of plenty.

"This is like a home-coming for me, for I was born in Oxford, a little place near Worcester. I shall visit there before I return home. I spend my winters in Washington. It gives me great pleasure to see how Boston has entered into the spirit of welcoming the G. A. R. here. The city is most beautifully decorated."

GRAND STANDS FOR G. A. R. PARADE APPROVED.

Great Structures for 18,100 Spectators Pronounced Safe by the Building Inspectors —Rush to Get Tickets

Each of the seven stands erected by the G. A. R. Grand Stand Committee has been inspected by the State Inspector, and has met with his approval. The solidity and safety of these structures cannot be questioned, for they have been daily inspected by the proper authorities of the city and were built under the supervision of the Building Commissioner of Boston.

More than 14,000 tickets have been given out for the stands. Yet this number is only a drop in the immense bucket of applications that have been filed with the G. A. R. headquarters officials during the past two days.

Nine big stands have been built for those who will view the parade and the total seating capacity of them is 18,000. Of these stands two, the one in front of the State House and the City Hall stand, will be occupied by the guests of Governor Bates and Mayor Collins. The Living Flag stand on Tremont street will be filled with 2,200 school girls and boys.

Holders of Grand Stand tickets are requested by the G. A. R. to be on the seats by 10 o'clock Tuesday, Aug. 16. The front entrances of stands A and D will be closed at that hour and afterward persons will have to enter at the ends.

Grand Stand "A" is on Boylston street Mall of the Common and is divided into eight sections lettered alphabetically. Section H is Commander-in-Chief Black's reviewing stand.

Stand D on Tremont street is for the voting delegates of the W. R. C. Stand C is for the Sons of Veterans, Army Nurses, Ladies' Aid, Daughters of Veterans, and Ladies of the G. A. R. Stand E in Winthrop square will be for the use of disabled veterans and their friends. Stand F is on the Beacon street mall near Charles street.

JOHN A. ANDREW POST.

John A. Andrew Post 15 will assemble at Post headquarters, Monday, Aug. 15, at 7 a. m., in full uniform. Escorted by the Armed Battalion, the Post will march to the South station to receive its guests, the Department of Maryland and the comrades of Wilson and Dushane Posts of Baltimore.

At 10.15 a. m. the Post will take trolley cars for Lexington and Concord. At Lexington George G. Meade Post 119 will make the stay pleasant, and at Concord Old Concord Post 180 will entertain.

On Tuesday, Aug. 16, the Post will take part in the grand parade, forming on Dwight street. On Wednesday, Aug. 17, the Post members with guests will visit Waltham to view the carnival parade on the river. Open house at Post headquarters will be the rule every evening during the week. Per order, JAMES F. McKENZIE, Commander.

FLOWERS

Caution—Our customers are advised that parties telephoning or soliciting flower orders for "Newman's" do not represent us. We have no branch stores and do not solicit orders by telephone or runners.

J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP., 51 TREMONT ST.

Houghton & Dutton

WILL GIVE

Double Green Trading Stamps

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Tomorrow

SONS OF VETERANS WILL MINISTER TO COMFORT OF THE OLD SOLDIERS

HUNDREDS WILL SERVE AS GUIDES.

Will Meet Visiting Members of the Grand Army at All the Railroad Stations and Direct Them to Their Headquarters

SONS TO APPEAR IN TO-MORROW'S PARADE

The Sons of Veterans intend to do their full share in making the encampment this week a success. There will be a great many of them in Boston, as the convention of the commandery-in-chief is to be held, and the camps located near Boston are desirous of making a fine showing. Reports received by the division commander from all the camps are very encouraging, and there have been many promises of financial contributions. From the latest reports from the several camp commanders, it is estimated that many more men will turn out in the parade than was at first expected.

An important service will be rendered by volunteers from the Sons of Veterans during the week, as three hundred of them will act as aids on the bureau of information. They will report at headquarters, on Boston Common, opposite the West street entrance, at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning. They will wear dark blue uniforms and special badges. Details will meet visitors at the North, South and Back Bay stations, to see that they are properly posted as to the best route to their destinations and to give them any information they may desire as to the location of points of interest, the various headquarters, etc. There will also be details on duty at Camp "Jack Adams," Mechanics Building, and the headquarters booth.

In To-morrow's Parade.

The principal appearance of the Sons of Veterans will be made in the parade to-morrow. Major Dudley B. Purbeck, who will command the regiment, will select his staff from the past commanders of the different camps represented. It is probable that there will be a couple of armed companies from Pennsylvania in the line.

On Wednesday the convention of the Sons of Veterans will be held. An important feature of the work that will come before the convention will be an attempt to devise changes in the laws and ritual of the order that will make it more military in character. It is desired to secure the right to bear arms in all the States. It is already done in camps in Pennsylvania and the West, where a number of regiments drill under arms and have detachments of cavalry and artillery uniformed and equipped.

In this State the Sons of Veterans have been restricted in the matter of bearing arms to the escort to the colors. If the desired changes are made in the work of the order steps will probably be taken to obtain legislative sanction in states where the right to bear arms is restricted to the militia.

Harbor and Trolley Trips.

Thursday afternoon the Boston harbor excursion will take place. The number who will be able to go is necessarily limited and those who desire to participate should make application for tickets without delay. The steamer will go below Boston Light and possibly as far as Minot's, twenty miles out, the party returning for a shore dinner, which none of the sons will want to miss.

On Friday, General Samuel C. Lawrence camp 54 of Medford will tender a trolley trip to the commander-in-chief and his staff, and also to the visiting officers and delegates. The two parlor cars of the Boston Elevated Railway Company have been engaged and the start will be made from Bowdoin square in the early afternoon.

A run will be made to the Royall house in Medford, where Tent 22 of the Daughters of the Veterans will entertain. The party will be welcomed there by Mayor Charles S. Baxter, Representative James Clark and the Medford board of aldermen.

From Medford the trip will be resumed through Arlington, Cambridge, Watertown, Newton, Brookline and the Back Bay to the Revere House.

Ladies of the G. A. R. Very Enthusiastic

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will take a forceful even if not a prominent part in the events of the week. The society is composed of the wives, daughters and other near women relatives of the veterans of the Grand Army and they will be present in this city in large numbers. The accomodation committee is prepared to entertain all guests attending the Grand Army encampment. Mrs. May Lee De Sorgher, president of the William McKinley circle, of Boston, is chairman of the committee of circle workers.

The association will hold its annual convention on Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple. It is hoped to greatly advance the interests of the association and to awaken a degree of enthusiasm that will materially increase its membership.

Vets to See Famous Gettysburg Painting

An interesting feature of encampment week will be the exhibition in this city of the massive oil painting of the battle of Gettysburg, painted by James Walker, great war artist, and universally conceded to be the most accurate and realistic battle picture ever placed on canvas.

The picture was begun forty-eight hours after the close of the great battle, and was reviewed and approved by 1,000 officers of both armies, who visited the battlefield with the artist.

Daughters to Keep Open House Friday

The Daughters of Veterans are making plans for an interesting week and one that will be long remembered by those who participate in their doings. In many events, of course, they will share with their parents, but they have a number of features of their own arranged.

They will hold a reception at the Hotel Vendome on Tuesday evening, from 8 to 9.30, and on Friday will keep open house at the Royall House, Medford, from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. A visit to this place should prove exceedingly interesting to visiting Daughters, as it is an old colonial mansion, built in 1600, and is in a fine state of preservation. Even the handsome old furniture is still in use.

VEST POCKET GUIDE TO THE WARSHIPS

(Cut this out and take it with you when you cross the ferry or pay a visit to the warships now in Boston Harbor.)

By H. E. MacNichol.

MASSACHUSETTS, first-class battleship, attached to the North Atlantic Coast Squadron. Took part, as one of the ships of Commodore Schley's squadron, in the blockade of Santiago, but was away at Guantanamo coaling when Cervera's ships came out, and thus missed a chance to participate in the fight. Also took part in the expedition to Porto Rico, helping to convoy General Miles's army. This ship, named after the old Bay State, is well worthy a special visit. She has a very handsome bronze tablet, representing "Winged Victory," on her forward turret, between two of her great guns. She is anchored between the North and South ferries, and can be seen from the ferryboats. She has two smokestacks and one military mast.

MINNEAPOLIS, protected cruiser of the swift commerce-destroyer type. Is very fast, having made 22.89 knots an hour on her trial run. She is notable in having three screws instead of two, which adds greatly to her speed. She was used as a scout ship off the American coast and in Cuban and Porto Rican waters during the war. She is anchored off the Cunard docks, East Boston, and can be seen from the ferries. She is very long, has two smokestacks and two pole masts. From her mainmast flies a little square blue flag, with two white stars, the flag of Rear Admiral W. C. Wise, who with his staff has his headquarters on board. She is the flagship of the North Atlantic Training Squadron.

COLUMBIA, protected cruiser of the same type as the Minneapolis; has triple screws, and is very fast. Her war service was as a scout ship. She once made a great run across the Atlantic, from New York to Southampton, breaking all speed records for ships of war. She is anchored in the stream off the Cunard docks, and may be distinguished by her four smokestacks and two masts.

HARTFORD, now used as a training ship, but once a formidable battle line ship. She was the flagship of Admiral Farragut in the battle of Mobile, and led the line throughout the fight. When she started into the bay Admiral Farragut was warned to beware of the torpedoes, as the harbor channel was mined. He answered "D— the torpedoes," an expression which is still quoted as showing his bravery. The Hartford is a wooden ship, bark rigged, and has one smokestack. She is painted black. She is lying off Rowe's wharf and can be seen well from the Revere Beach ferryboats.

PRAIRIE, auxiliary cruiser, one of the four Morgan liners purchased by the United States at the outbreak of the war. She formerly ran as a passenger ship between New York and New Orleans. She has one smokestack and three masts, all with signal yards. Since the war she has been used principally as a training ship for landsmen and for the annual cruises of the naval militia. She is a sister ship of the Yankee, Dixie and the Yosemite, the latter having been lost at Guam. The Prairie is anchored off the Charlestown Navy Yard.

DES MOINES, protected cruiser. This is a new ship, having been in commission less than a year. Her sister ships are the cruiser Cleveland, now with Admiral Jewell's squadron in Smyrna, and the Denver, which is en route to Gonaives, Hayti, to protect the lives and property of Americans there. The Des Moines has two smokestacks and two masts. Notice how high the forward mast is. It is equipped with wireless telegraphy. The Des Moines is anchored off Commercial wharf, and can be seen from the Revere Beach ferryboats.

CHICAGO, protected cruiser. Is at the navy yard, and will be put in commission to-morrow for a cruise. She was Admiral Walker's flagship in the famous White Squadron which visited Europe. She was later Admiral Schley's flagship on the South Atlantic station. She has two smokestacks and three masts.

DETROIT, a second-class cruiser. She is lying at the navy yard, out of commission, having recently returned from San Domingo, where, under Commander A. C. Dillingham, she prevented the revolutionists and government forces firing upon several towns, and forced the warring factions to peace. She served with the blockade squadron in Cuba during the war, and was under fire several times.

NASHVILLE, gunboat. Is lying at the navy yard, out of commission. She recently returned from Colon, Isthmus of Panama. Everyone who reads the newspapers is familiar with the story how last November, at the time the independence of Panama was proclaimed, she landed men and pluckily stood off a whole Colombian army, saving the lives of about 150 Americans and preventing the city from being burned. She has two of the most remarkable smokestacks you ever saw. They are nearly as high as her masts. Don't fail to see her.

CONSTITUTION. Everyone is familiar with the story of the famous "Old Ironsides." It is worth a trip to the navy yard if only to see this time-honored relic of the old navy.

VESUVIUS. This once famous dynamite cruiser is lying at the navy yard, out of commission. She is to be converted into a training ship for torpedo crews.

GLACIER, a supply ship that carries beef, ice and provisions to our ships on distant stations. She is at the navy yard, out of commission.

MacDONOUGH, torpedo boat destroyer of the type being used by the Japs in their attacks on the Port Arthur squadron. This one has four smokestacks in a row, and one slender signal mast forward. Her commanding officer is a young lieutenant, Rollin I. Curtin, who will be remembered as the lad who as a middy on the Wasp during the war demanded and received the surrender of the city of Ponce, Porto Rico, over the telephone.

HULL, torpedo boat destroyer. Has four smokestacks, two forward and two aft, and a signal mast forward. She would be a terror to hostile battleships, having a speed of thirty-two miles an hour. Lieutenant F. A. Traut is her commanding officer.

WHIPPLE, torpedo boat destroyer. She is the flagship of the flotilla, the commanding officer being Lieutenant Marbury Johnson. Lieutenant Johnson is the man whom President Roosevelt sent to Caracas, Venezuela, as special and personal representative during the blockade of the ports of that country by England, Germany and Italy.

LAWRENCE, torpedo boat destroyer, Lieutenant A. M. Proctor commanding.

WORDEN, torpedo boat destroyer, Lieutenant B. B. McCormick commanding.

HOPKINS, torpedo boat destroyer, Lieutenant M. M. Taylor commanding.

CUMBERLAND, training ship. Is now on the ways at the navy yard, and will be launched on Wednesday of this week, amid great ceremony.

ALGONQUIN, revenue cutter. Was built on the Great Lakes. Is anchored off Rowe's wharf.

(The torpedo boat flotilla is at the navy yard. It is possible that during the coming week several of the boats will be sent out on daily spins around the harbor in order that the people may get a better chance to see them under way.)

"HEROINE OF TENNESSEE" TO BE AN HONORED GUEST

Mrs Henry B. Carrington

As Miss Courtney, the "Tennessee Heroine," She Helped From the Field 200 Wounded Union Soldiers After One of the Early Battles of the War.

When little squads of old soldiers get together, this week, as they are wont to do, to tell war stories, there will be related the gratefully remembered story of Miss Courtney, "the heroine of Tennessee," who is now Mrs. H. B. Carrington, of Hyde Park.

Many veterans of Western regiments remember Mrs. Carrington as the young woman who bore them from the battlefield, helpless and wounded, nursed them back to health and inspired them with renewed courage and patriotism.

It happened at Franklin, Tenn., in the opening days of the war, that the Federal troops were obliged to retreat, after a sharp encounter with the Confederates, leaving their wounded upon the battlefield. The Courtney home was nearby and Frances Courtney, a young woman with all the bravery and daring of a Southerner, but with all her sympathies warm for the Union men, marshalled a little rescue party. Gathering her force, her mother, young brother and sister, she led the way to the field.

Together they carried and helped 200 soldiers to the Presbyterian Church near at hand, and turned the place into a temporary private hospital. They were in the midst of hostile surroundings. No assistance was rendered them. Without medical aid they dressed the soldiers' wounds, nursed them, fed them and furnished them with clothing and supplies until the battle of Nashville, some time after, when the Union troops recaptured Franklin.

Now the popular novel would have it that General Carrington was one of the wounded soldiers and that he fell in love with his pretty, dark-eyed nurse. But it was no time for the birth of romances. Cupid was debarred entirely. General Carrington at that time was miles away and little dreamed that he was destined to marry the heroine of the South.

Frances Courtney's younger sister, who died recently, was a pensioner as nurse in the Civil War. She won praise and fame among the Union men as the girl who dared to cheer the color guard of Buell's army when it passed through Franklin and was only saved from a mob by the interference of friends.

At the Sanitary Fair, in 1865, in Chicago, Frances Courtney was an honored guest. She was always referred to as the brave young women who, in the midst of Confederate surroundings, with a father in the Southern army, dared to become a Union girl. While there she met her first husband, a federal commander. The next year, in 1866, he was killed in the Phil Kearny massacre on the plains. While living in the West she met General Carrington and his wife.

She took her husband's body South for burial. A year or more after she learned of the death of General Carrington's wife. She wrote him a letter of sympathy, and from this a correspondence sprang up which resulted in their meeting and subsequent marriage.

General H. B. Carrington is in his eighty-first year and is the only living colonel of those who were enlisted in the army regular infantry in 1861. With such men as Thomas, Sherman and Buell the colonel was associated in the war.

Mrs. Frances Carrington will be one of the honored guests this week of the Woman's Relief Corps. With the general she will entertain a number of old comrades at their home in Hyde Park, where no doubt the tale of her girlhood's bravery will be related again and again. For the veterans are never tired of telling of the heroine of Tennessee.

SPECIALS BRING VETERANS BY THOUSANDS.

Trains Over Every Railroad Line Are Nearing Boston With Old Soldiers Coming for the Great Encampment

ADVANCE GUARD HERE IN LARGE NUMBERS

Hammering over the rails are coming the special trains. They are filled with Grand Army men bound for Boston. Many arrived in town last night. More [illegible] during the early hours of the morning. All day to-day they will [illegible] rattling through the [illegible] of Massachusetts. They are swinging at the rate of a mile a minute across the straight-away stretches of New York. They are coughing up the grades of the Blue Ridge [illegible] Long Island Sound.

In the early evening arrived the New York delegation, headed by Col. John C. Shotts, New York's candidate for commander-in-chief, his friends claiming victory for him in the convention. Colonel Shotts went at once to the Copley Square Hotel, where he will establish headquarters.

The "Allegheny County Special" train, [illegible] 600 members of the National Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War, arrived late yesterday afternoon. Colonel John D. Walker, of Pittsburg, national commander of the association, was in charge of the special, which had on board members of the association from all parts of the West and Northwest.

Over four thousand Vets passed through the gates of the South and North stations yesterday afternoon and last night. A distinguished visitor that arrived last night was National Commander Franklin [illegible] with a group of the [illegible] together with [illegible] escorted to National Commander and his staff to their headquarters at the Haymarket Hotel. On the same train were some 40 members of the National Women's Relief Corps.

[illegible] National Commander Walker, of the National Ex-Prisoners of War Association, is [illegible] Mrs. Addie L. Krebs, of [illegible] [illegible] Headquarters.

D. A. R. AND D. R. TO KEEP OPEN HOUSE.

Old Soldiers Will Be Welcomed at Societies' Rooms and Tea Will Be Served for Them Every Afternoon

WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT WILL OPEN TO-MORROW

[illegible] at all patriotic [illegible] will be open to [illegible] G. A. R. week.

[illegible] the patriotic Daughters of the American Revolution will [illegible].

[illegible] are gaily [illegible] with flags and [illegible] of the society.

[illegible] by the D. A. R. It will be inaugurated to-morrow by a [illegible] Hotel, Copley Square, [illegible] the John Adams Chapter, [illegible] Miss Floretta Vining is regent. At this reception the guests of honor will be the commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., the national presidents of the Woman's Relief Corps and the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. All members of the G. A. R. and of allied organizations will be cordially welcomed.

Miss Vining with the officers of the chapter and some of the State officers of the John Adams chapter [illegible].

Continual Open House.

During the rest of the week there will be a continual open house at Room 28 Pierce building, the D. A. R. headquarters. Mrs. Greenleaf Wadleigh Simpson, vice president general for Massachusetts, Mrs. Charles H. Masury, the State regent, and all the State officers will be on duty daily from ten until [illegible].

[illegible] chapters will take [illegible] and from [illegible] tea will be served [illegible] from a flower laden and [illegible].

Every member of the G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps as well as all visiting patriotic societies receives a personal invitation to attend these teas.

Whether Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife of the Vice-Presidential candidate, and President General of the National Society D. A. R., will come to Boston this week remains to be [illegible].

[illegible] will be the guest of Mrs. G. W. Simpson at her Brookline home and [illegible] at a large reception Mrs. Simpson [illegible].

The Daughters of the Revolution are making equally active preparations for the week. Their attractive [illegible] at No. [illegible] Boylston street, [illegible] the Colonial Building, is draped in the buff and blue of the Society and the national colors. The rooms will be open each day with tea served from 3 to [illegible] different chapters.

Mrs. Adelaide Frances Fitz, State regent of the society, will be constantly on duty [illegible] will also Mrs. E. S. Bolton, [illegible] of the committee in charge of the [illegible] in charge of the [illegible] of the week's hospitality.

TOGO DESCRIBES HOW HE SMASHED RUSSIAN FLEET

Continued From Page 35.

ly disabled, was driven back to Port Arthur. The Pobieda, with two masts gone and one of her heavy guns dismounted, also limped back to the port. The destroyer Ryetshitelni was captured by Japs in the harbor of Chefoo, after she had been dismantled and placed under Chinese protection, and was towed out. Altogether Russia's naval strength received a terrible blow.

Although no mention is made of such loss in Admiral Togo's dispatches, it is reported that the Japanese cruiser Kasagi was sunk during the engagement. The Russians assert that the Japs were badly battered and that Admiral Togo was unable to follow up his victory.

Russians Report Jap Fleet Badly Damaged

St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.—The boastful statements from Japanese sources that their fleet "suffered no material damage," in the Port Arthur naval fight is thoroughly discredited by reports which have reached the Admiralty from apparently authentic sources in the Far East, going to confirm the earlier reports that not only was the Japanese cruiser Kasagi sunk, but three other of Admiral Togo's squadron were so badly damaged by the Russian fire that they were in danger of sinking and had to be given aid.

The reports say that about 9 a. m. on Wednesday the entire Russian fleet, consisting of six armorclads, four cruisers and eight destroyers, sailed out of the harbor of Port Arthur. "Battle formation" was formed, with the Czarevitch in the lead and on the extreme right of the column. Behind the flagship came the squadron, three abreast, with the cruisers in the centre and the destroyers, four on a side, as flankers. When thirty miles from port a Japanese fleet was sighted, consisting of six armorclads, eleven cruisers and thirty destroyers and torpedo boats.

The Japanese made haste to attack, but the Russian vessels maintained their positions and held on their course. The Japanese opening fire was answered with a will and soon every craft in both fleets was in action. The superior speed of the Japanese vessels told, however, and soon the Russian fleet was overtaken and a battle at close range was begun.

It was then that Admiral Wittgoeft, seeing that all could not escape, signaled for the cruisers to make for the open sea and he manoeuvred his flagship so as to come between the two fastest Japanese vessels and the lightest Russian vessels. For a time the Czarevitch guns did good execution. For forty minutes the doomed armorclad fought off practically the entire cruiser division of Admiral Togo's fleet. Her steering gear was carried away by a Japanese shell, and almost in the same instant another shell swept the bridge, killing the courageous admiral and his flag lieutenant.

The Japanese, seeing that the Czarevitch had been rendered unseaworthy abandoned her and began the chase after the other Russian vessels which were then headed for the open sea. The latter had scattered and several of the vessels are believed to have gotten safely away and to be enroute for the agreed on rendezvous.

Japan's Act Threatens the Peace of Europe

London, Aug. 13.—The peace of all Europe is threatened by Japan's violation of China's neutrality in cutting out the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Ryetshitelni in the harbor of Chefoo, after the destroyer had disarmed and placed herself under China's protection.

France and Germany both support Russia's protest at Pekin, where her redress lies. It was the duty of the Chinese naval officials at Chefoo, of whom Admiral Sah is the chief, to have protected the Russian vessel, even to the point of sinking the Jap destroyers, according to international law.

The outcome of the negotiations is awaited throughout Europe with intense anxiety. France is closely related to Russia and to China as well. Germany is supporting Russia. China is friendly enough to France, but hates Russia because of the Czar's aggressions in Manchuria, and her old enmity for Japan has been lost sight of in their common cause against the Bear.

England, by her treaty relations with Japan, will in all likelihood be drawn into the affair. Japan has offered amends, and, according to report from Tokio, the Ryetshitelni is being returned to the Chinese port.

The capture of the Ryetshitelni was one of the most dramatic incidents in the war. The Chinese naval authorities were more active than was at first supposed, Admiral Sah and Captain Ching, in command of the Haiyung, J. Haiyung, the Chinese flagship, playing an important though ineffective part in the proceedings.

Captain Shestakovsky, who is wounded on board the Haiyung, endeavored to blow up the destroyer rather than allow her to fall into the hands of the enemy. His plan failed, however, but he fought desperately against the surrender of the vessel.

There were 51 Russian officers and men on board the Ryetshitelni, and 35 have been accounted for. A number of the Japanese attackers also are believed to have perished.

TRAVELER RUSSET SHOES

For Early Fall Wear

Per Man **$2.50** For Women

The great success of Russia calf shoes this season assures us that they will be largely worn [illegible]. We have a good supply in up-to-the-minute styles and shades with heavy soles, either low or Cuban heels, for Fall wear.

THE TRAVELER SHOE

$2.50 Always Saves You One Dollar a Pair.

Boston Stores: 600 Washington, opp. Hayward Pl.; 160 Court St., near Bowdoin Sq.; 2216 Washington, near Dudley St.

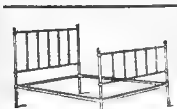
UNION MADE. OPEN EVENINGS.

Home Furnishings

EASILY ACQUIRED BY

Our Partial Payment System

If you are in need of house furnishings, and find it inconvenient to pay cash, you may obtain same, for immediate use, by paying a small amount down and the balance in small weekly or monthly payments.



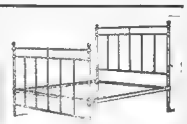
Iron Beds, [illegible] Head 4 ft. [illegible] in. Height 3 ft. 3 in. Extra heavy tubing, solid fillers, cast brass trimming and ball bearing casters. Price **2.45**

Our $100 Home Outfits are a revelation! People who have looked around tell us that in qualities, styles and completeness we surpass all others.

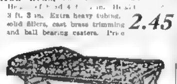
$100

[illegible]

$100



Iron Beds, [illegible] brass [illegible] and foot, [illegible] extension foot [illegible] **3.45**



Couch Beds, [illegible] as a couch by day or a [illegible] bed by night. It has [illegible] strongly braced. Price [illegible] with [illegible] mattress and bolster [illegible] **3.69**

Royal Axminster Rugs

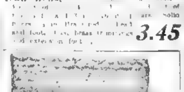
[illegible]

9x12 foot size, seamed	19.50
9x12 foot size, seamless	22.50
4x6 foot size, seamless	5.50
3x5 foot size, seamless	3.25
30x60 in. size, for bureau	2.25

T. H. TIGHE AND M. L. DRAKE

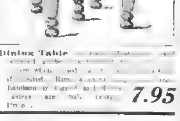
[illegible] Atkinson Furnishing Co., [illegible] pleased to serve [illegible] customers.

CATALOGUE FREE



Sofa Beds, [illegible] bed [illegible] **13.50**

The Dressing Case [illegible] This dresser is [illegible] of the best quality of [illegible] fried oak, perfect construction, elegant finish, cast brass trimmings, large French Bevel Plate Mirror, oval shape. Base has Divided Swell top Drawers and French shaped [illegible]. It is substantially made in every [illegible] and is a Dresser that we can recommend as a good value at the price **12.00**



Dining Table [illegible] handsomely [illegible] casters are [illegible]. Price **7.95**

Shawmut Furniture Company

267-269 Tremont Street Opposite Hollis Street

Open Saturday Evenings — Leave Elevated Trains at Pleasant Street

WILL KILL BOY IF RANSOM IS NOT PAID.

New York Police Convinced Little Son of Wealthy Italian Is in Grip of "Barrel Murder" Assassins--12 Warrants Out

10,000 MEN IN "DEAD OR ALIVE" MAN HUNT

Father of Missing Boy Receives Another Letter, in Which His Son Writes He Is Alive, but Will Die Unless Father Pays

New York, Aug. 13.—But little progress has been made toward finding Antonio Mannino, who was kidnapped, and even the police now fear that the heartless men who hold him captive may take his life unless his father pays the $10,000 demanded by the bandits.

The father of the missing boy declares that he will spend $10,000 for the recovery of his son and to run his abductors to earth, but that he will not spend a penny that may fall into their clutches. The entire police force of Greater New York, as well as the detective department, is hunting for the boy. This means that 10,000 men are doing their utmost to return the little fellow to the arms of his heartbroken mother and father.

"They know that they are not going to get any money now," said Captain Rooney, who has had the matter in charge, "and they are [illegible] to kill the little fellow to [illegible] and at the same time revenge themselves."

Is the Mafia at Work?

The startling confession of Angelo Cucozza that the men who are implicated in the kidnapping are the same men as those who were mixed up in the famous East Side "barrel murder mystery" has startled the police and impelled them to put forth the best efforts in their power to clear the present case.

A dozen warrants are out for men, whose names the police will not disclose, and the Magistrate, in granting them, instructed the officers to bring back the men named in the warrants either dead or alive.

Another letter was received by James Mannino, father of the missing boy, yesterday. It purports to come from the boy, but it is now stated by his parents that Antoine cannot write Italian, and, as this was written in the language of Italy, the inference is clear that it is the work of the gang.

The terms in which it is written show the disposition of the counterfeiters. The letter follows:

Hoboken, Aug. 11, 3 P. M.

Dear Father: I write this to notify you that I am still alive. The men are all here with me. You have done a very foolish thing. You have been warned not to notify the police. But you have shown them my letters. Please, dear father, save my life, and the only way you can do it is by sending the money. But under no circumstances tell the police. If you love me and I know you do, keep quiet. Please save me. If you tell the police I will surely be killed and we will never meet again.

The letter was not signed.

Mr. Mannino immediately turned it over to the police.

"Yesterday," he said, "I offered $500 for the return of my boy. Now I will give $10,000, but not a penny of it to the Black Hand. They will not dare kill my boy. They will [illegible] for it if they do."

Cucozza to Be Main Witness.

Cucozza has been made the accusing witness of the conspirators and it is upon his testimony that the police will depend when they have succeeded in rounding up the other [illegible].

Yesterday, [illegible] of the leaders of the gang, according to Cucozza, was [illegible] before Magistrate Tighe. He was [illegible] and defiant. Counsel appeared for [illegible] and denied his connection with the crime. He was held in $3,000 bail for [illegible] on Monday.

[illegible] sent for Detective [illegible] work in con[illegible] of Cucozza on Thursday.

[illegible] for the arrest of others [illegible] said the [illegible] alive if you [illegible] dead if you must. The [illegible] when these [illegible] must be taught by [illegible] the full penalty of the law that they cannot drag children away from their parents and hold them for money. I realize that this is strong language, and I may be criticized but the [illegible] this measure.

"I [illegible] you are to bring these men before [illegible]"

[illegible] in the [illegible] quarters [illegible] when he was [illegible] the pictures in the [illegible].

"That's him!" [illegible] the suspect [illegible].

In his confession Cucozza [illegible] circumstantially how this [illegible] the abduction. The [illegible] form of an affidavit, [illegible] withheld by the police who fear that publicity might interfere with their [illegible].

Story of the Plot.

Cucozza says:

"A week before [illegible] Mannino [illegible] avenue [illegible].

[illegible] request of [illegible] with him about my plans to go to Italy. I told him I was very anxious to go. He said: 'Of course you can go to Italy if you want to. Mannino is very rich and will pay any big [illegible] to get his boy back if you steal the boy. You get Antonio and bring him to New York and you can get money enough to go to Italy.'

"I went [illegible] to [illegible] at No. 35 Pacific street and told them what the man had said. They told me to go ahead and do it. I met the man again the next day—I knew him well and saw him every day—and he told me to get the boy across the river. I didn't get a chance for some time. My friend introduced me to Vincenzo ——, and told me to meet Vincenzo at South Ferry.

"The next day I met Vincenzo, and he told me to be sure and have Antonio at the ferry the next day. I told the Mannino boy I had been working in New York and had not been able to get my pay because I could not talk English well and that I wanted him to go over and act as interpreter, and I would give him some money. We started and Vincenzo met us at the ferry and paid our way across. We went up to the house on Thirty-ninth street and left the boy there."

LEATHER TO ADVANCE, AS SKINS ARE SCARCE

Lynn, Aug. 13.—The scarcity of skins is a condition that confronts the leather [illegible] of the North Shore shoe manufacturing district and manufacturers see no immediate relief ahead. They predict that leather, which has already advanced, must go still higher.

CLEVER WOMEN SEEK AID FOR FALL RIVER

These Clever Women Will Tour the East to Raise Funds for the Fall River Strikers

Seven Representatives of Mill Workers Will Make a Tour of the East.

Special to the Sunday American.

Fall River, Aug. 13.—Representing the mill strikers of Fall River, and bearing credentials from President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, seven clever women have started on a unique tour of the New England and Atlantic States, seeking aid for the strikers.

These women stand for the best element of mill workers and are intelligent, well balanced and level headed, understanding conditions thoroughly and heartily interested in the cause they represent.

The leader of the delegation, Mary Golden, of No. [illegible] Covel street, is the daughter of President [illegible] Golden of the United Textile Workers of America. She is as enthusiastic a labor advocate as is her father and a most convincing speaker.

Jennie Badger, No. 26 [illegible] street, is another of the seven, who is a strong ally of the strikers. She has worked in a mill and [illegible] for several years and is a woman of strong personality. Mary A. Partington, of No. 218 Covel street, may be depended upon for ready and forceful speeches. She is a competent mill operative.

All Are Good Speakers.

Another woman who is always ready and who, heart and soul, is a worker for strikers' rights is Margaret Barrett, of No. 1[illegible] Redman street.

The others, Nellie Murphy, No. 137 East Main street; Bridget O'Malley, No. [illegible] Carver street, and Annie C. Byrne, No. 93 Fenner street, are all good speakers and earnest labor advocates.

The plan of this energetic body of women is to make a State to State tour, stopping in various cities to address assemblages and collect and receipt for money which will be forwarded to Secretary Albert Hibbert of the United Textile Workers and Textile Council of Fall River, where the funds will be distributed among the needy strikers.

Study Mill Conditions.

The women are enthusiastic over their trip and determined to succeed. For a long time they have studied mill conditions and are so well versed in the causes and present aspect of the existing strike that they feel sure they can explain it to others in a way which will bring to the strikers much needed aid.

Since the strike was instituted they have lived in close touch with the mill workers and know from actual experience their needs in the present crisis.

PET DOG FINDS THE DEAD BODY OF ITS MASTER.

Sagacity of Dumb Beasts Brings Search for James I. Turner of Brockton to Successful but a Sad Termination

James I. Turner, who enlisted in Battery I, First Regiment, M. V. M., at Fort Warren in May, 1898, was found dead in a huckleberry pasture in Brockton yesterday by his pet dog, which had been sent out in search of him.

Death was caused by heart trouble, according to Medical Examiner Paine. Turner was twenty-five years old and married. He lived in Brockton, and left his home, No. 1[illegible] Main street, Brockton, to [illegible]. He did not return [illegible]. The next morning his brother [illegible] started a search for him [illegible] the missing [illegible] outside the house and went straight to the pasture, where Turner was found dead across a path, with one hand clutching the neckband of his shirt as though he had been choking [illegible] half filled with berries, were [illegible].

Turner served with Battery I through the Spanish war.

GRAND OPERA CALLS THIS BOSTON GIRL

Miss Blanche Hamilton Fox, daughter of Albert Fox, leaves on the Saxonia Tuesday to study grand opera music in Europe. Miss Fox is a Boston girl born, a graduate of the public schools here. She has a rich contralto voice of great range and has attained much success as a drawing room and concert singer.

Miss Fox studied for six years at Notre Dame Academy, Roxbury, and has studied music under Madame True, Miss Emma Howe and at the Whitney Conservatory of Music. She spent one year at the New England Conservatory of Music and has taken up grand opera work under the direction of M. Alfred Giraudet, formerly connected with the Paris Conservatory of Music. Miss Fox will be accompanied by her father, a well known newspaper man. A large number of friends are preparing a royal sendoff for the future diva.

SECRETARY TAFT TELLS NEEDS OF PHILIPPINES.

Says Philippine Exhibit at World's Fair Will Produce Immense Good—Railroads and Open Market Needed

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 13.—At the ceremonies in the World's Fair Grounds today in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the capture of Manila by the American troops, Secretary of War Taft made the principal address. He said in part:

"It is a source of infinite satisfaction for me to look about over the forty acres that embrace the Philippine exhibit and to think of the immense good that it has done, and will do in making the people of the United States acquainted with the Philippine Islands and making the people of the Philippine Islands acquainted with the United States.

"Much is now dependent upon legislation by Congress to secure the construction of the railroads that are absolutely necessary to the development of these islands in the elevation of the people and their education.

"If experience can teach anything, it is that we may not look for the construction of railways in the Philippines, except through governmental construction or aid.

"The Philippine Islands need and will secure from Congress legislation which shall bring the Philippine market within the tariff wall, and enable the Philippine farmers to sell in the rich market of the United States the products of their far-distant islands.

COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT AT WORK

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Seven men, caught in the act of pouring molten metal into molds from which spurious coins were turned out, were arrested in a raid made by secret service officials and deputy marshals on the counterfeiters' headquarters in the basement of the building at No. 86 Wells street. The counterfeiters have been operating on an extensive scale for two weeks, and saloon keepers have had thousands of dollars of counterfeits passed on them.

STRONGER BULL GRIP ON THE MARKET.

Slight Opposition to the Continued Movement for Higher Prices, With the Operators in an Optimistic Mood

BEST FEELING AS TO CROPS AND POLITICS

Jump of Twenty Points in Calumet & Hecla the Most Spectacular Feature in the Boston Stock Market Yesterday

Judging from the action of the stock market the bulls are daily securing a stronger grip on the speculative situation. Thus far those who are working for higher prices have met with slight opposition, and while the market is yet essentially professional it has of late frequently demonstrated its ability to absorb offerings without permanent loss of strength, even with important buying by the public lacking.

The underlying sentiment in stock market circles is optimistic, and the professionals feel confident that the public will enter the market later. It is the belief of the bulls that prices in the stock market are to-day gradually discounting satisfactory crops in the Fall, and a revival of business to follow the election.

Good Grain Prospects.

The crops have now approached a point where a fairly intelligent estimate of the probable yield of important cereals may be had. The recently issued government crop report has been favorably accepted, and is considered satisfactory in most of its features. The unfavorable point was the falling off in Spring wheat, which, according to the Government experts stood on Aug. 1 at 87.5 per cent., as compared with 93.7 per cent. on July 1. On the basis of the Government returns there was a disposition to figure on the Government crop this year of some 600,000,000 bushels, but as considerable damage has been done the crop since the date of the Government compilation it is probable that later estimates will be revised to a smaller figure.

The condition of corn shows an ascending ratio, the precentage for August being 87.1 as compared with 86.4 the previous year, and on this basis the crop sharps have figured out a harvest of over 2,664,000,000 bushels, as against last year's yield of 2,244,000,000 bushels, and with 2,523,000,000 bushels during the record year of 1902.

Favorable Bank Statement.

Some spectacular movements have been witnessed in the speculation in grain during the past week, the September wheat option having risen at one time above $1.07 the bushel. The outlook is still for a very large cotton crop.

The stock market yesterday while essentially professional, was very strong, best prices in some instances being registered at the close, buying being stimulated by the appearance of a favorable statement by the associated banks of New York, the surplus showing an increase of $1,422,625.

The feature of the short session was the persistent strength shown by the Harriman group and the buoyancy and activity in Atchison. Accompanying the trading in the latter was favorable gossip concerning crop prospects along the line of the Atchison system. The Southwestern Gould issues were strong.

The transaction specialties were strong and gave every evidence of having absorbed the recent offerings.

United States Steel preferred, which rose 1½ per cent., was the feature of the industrial group. The advance was based on buying, inspired by gossip that a satisfactory compromise would be reached with regard to the maintenance of the several trade associations.

Totals and changes shown by the bank statement for the week ended August 13, follow:

Items.	Totals.	Increase.
Loans	$1,006,[illegible],400	$1,014,000
Deposits	1,207,1[illegible],500	2,916,000
Circulation	38,2[illegible],500	*48,000
Legal tenders	82,6[illegible],700	*1,534,200
Specie	2[illegible],8[illegible],800	3,680,700
Reserve	[illegible],5[illegible],600	2,152,400
Reserve required	[illegible],1[illegible],125	72[illegible]
Surplus	57,731,475	1,422,625

*Decrease.

Calumet Jumps 20 Points.

The Boston market as a whole was very tame and quiet in comparison with the Wall street market. The one spectacular feature of the day's transactions was the 20 point rise in the price of Calumet & Hecla stock, which jumped up to 500 a share.

The annual report of the company's operations for 1903, filed at Houghton, Mich., showed the following totals: [illegible] the [illegible] stock $1,200,-000; invested in real estate $17,241,-[illegible]; personal estate $6,348,941; due corporation [illegible],846.

Quincy A. Shaw of Boston is the largest holder of Calumet & Hecla stock, his ownership amounting to 5,000 shares. President Alexander Agassiz is second on the list with 5,000 shares.

Mystery continues to envelop Copper Range. Much rumor and little fact come out regarding the property or the market position of the stock. One rumor says that those who some time ago started to elevate the price with a rush found that selling from a certain source was becoming uncomfortably heavy and that investigation disclosed some 20,000 shares more awaiting the pool to make a market.

Shannon, which for a long time has been persistently sold, steadied a trifle yesterday. Massachusetts Gas was fairly active and showed strength.

Among the Mines.

The Allouez shaft is reported to have attained a depth of 1,000 feet and it is expected that the lode will be cut not later than October. The first station will be cut at a depth of 1030 feet, and six operating levels will be afforded above the point of the shaft where it will intersect the vein.

Apropos of the recent heavy selling movement in Daly West stock, which was accompanied by divers serious reports concerning the condition of the property, a Boston man, who was recently in Salt Lake and talked with President Bamberger, quotes that official as saying the last month the mine earned more than the $72,000 required to pay the 40 cent per share dividend, and that the company had over $300,-000 in its treasury.

It is figured that the Greene Consolidated Copper Company is at present moving 1,500 tons of ore per day. The tonnage concentrated monthly is placed at 45,000 tons. The pig copper carries about twenty-four ounces of silver and slight gold values.

A Butte Mont., dispatch places the July production of Heinze's United Copper at above $1,000,000.

Railroad Earnings.

Aggregate gross earnings of forty-five railroads for the fourth week in July decreased $528,407. Aggregate earnings of thirty roads during the first week in August increased $145,760.

The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railway Company for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1904, reports gross earnings of $7,-529,958, an increase in the year of $242,-039. Expenses were $4,408,807, an increase of $531,218.

In 1904 6 per cent. dividends were paid on both the preferred and common stocks; in 1903, 6 per cent. was paid on the preferred stock and 4½ per cent. on the common stock.

It is figured that Union Pacific common stock earned in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, about 12¾ per cent. on the amount outstanding. On the common stock and convertible bonds taken together, earnings amounted to about 9 per cent.

Wise traders look for a moderate reaction early in the week, although the closing assured a strong opening Monday, barring accidents.

The copper market is reported weak in tone with Electrolytic down 12½ cents. Copper exports for the week were 3,303 tons, making the total from Aug. 1, 8,246 tons.

Boston bank clearings yesterday were $19,[illegible],870, as compared with $22,813,117 for the corresponding date last year, a decrease of $3,208,247. Total bank clearings of the country for the week fell off 8.1 per cent.

A regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. has been declared on the preferred stock of the Pere Marquette Railroad Company, payable Aug. 25.

For the bondholders the property of the Fore River Ship and Engine Company will be sold by the Adams Trust Company September 7. Those behind the reorganization are expected to bid in the property.

St. Louis & San Francisco has declared a dividend of 1 per cent. on the second preferred stock, payable September 1.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the opening, high, low and closing bid and asked prices recorded on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday:

RAILROADS.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
Atchison	79⅝	81	79⅝	80⅞	81
Atchison pfd	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	98
Boston & Albany	250	250	250	248½	250
Boston Elevated				149½	150
Boston & Lowell				237	240
Boston & Maine	163	163	163	163	164
Boston & Maine pfd				170	
Boston & Providence				300	
Bos. & Revere Beach				70½	
Chi. & Mich. [illegible]				180	
Chi. & Mich. [illegible]				181	
Chi. [illegible]				282	285
Connecticut River				136	137
Fitchburg pfd				247½	
Man. & Law.				8½	10½
Mexican Central				190	
N. Y., N. H. & H.				180	
Northern N. H.				225	
Nor. & Wor.					
Old Colony	203	203	202	203	
Pere Marquette				74	76
Pere Marquette pfd.				70½	72
Prov. & Worcester				284	
Rutland pfd				20	
Union Pacific	97⅞	98⅛	97⅞	98⅛	98¼
Union Pacific pfd				93½	94¼
West End				91	
West End pfd				111	112
Wor. & Nashua					145

MINING.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure				.87½	1
Allouez	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
American Zinc				11	12
Arcadian	.77½	.85	.77½	.85	
Arnold					.75
Atlantic	9¾	9¾	9¾	9½	10
Bingham	25	25¼	25	24⅞	25⅛
Bonanza				.35	
Calumet & Hecla	480	500	480	500	51[illegible]
Centennial	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24½	24⅝
Central Oil				7	7½
Cons. Mercury	.35	.35	.35	.35	.36
Copper Range	55	55⅛	55	55½	55¾
Daly West	12½	13	12½	12½	13
Dominion Coal				49	50
Dominion Coal pfd				107½	109
Elm River	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	2½
Franklin				7	7½
Granby				2 15-16	3
Guanajuato				13-16	1
Mass.				3⅝	4
Mayflower				.60	1
Michigan				4	4½
Mohawk	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	43
Montana C.				3¼	3½
Old Colony				.75	1
Old Dominion	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅝	13
Osceola				64	65
Parrot	25	25	25	24¾	25
Phoenix	.75	.75	.75	.75	1
Quincy					81
Rhode Island					90
Santa Fe	1¾	1¾	1¾	1½	1¾
Shannon	3¾	4⅛	3¾	4	4⅛
Tamarack					96
Trinity	7½	8	7½	7½	8
U. S. Oil				10⅜	10½
Utah	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39½	39⅝
Victoria	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Winona	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	7⅞	8¼
Wolverine	80	80	79½	79	80
Wyandot				.50	.75

LAND.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boston Land		3¼
East Boston Land	5⅝	4⅞
West End Land	.70	.80

TELEPHONE.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. T. and Tel.	137⅞	138	137⅞	138	139
Cumberland				117	118½
Mich. Te.					
*New Eng. T.	124	124	124	124	124½
West Tel.	14	14	14	14	17
West Tel. pf.				91	91½

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Pneu.				3½	4
Am. Pneu. pf.	18	18	18	17	18
Edison Elec.	263	263	263		263
Gen. Elec.	163	163½	163	163½	164½
Georgia Elec.				45	45½
Geor. Elec. pf.				81	82½
Mass. Elec.				17⅛	
Mass. Elec. pf.	68⅛	68⅜	68⅛	68	68¼
Mass. Gas	41	42	41	41⅞	42
Mass. Gas pf.	83⅛	83	83⅛	83	83⅛
Mergenthaler				1[illegible]	
Reece B. Hol.				8	8½
Sav. Elec. pf.				87	90
Seattle El. pf.				94	97
Terre H. Elec.				50	63
The Pullman				217	220
Union Land				2	2¼
United Fruit	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106	106½
U. Shoe M.				51	51
U. Sh. M. pf.				30	31
U. S. Steel	12	12⅛	[illegible]	12⅛	12⅜
*U. S. Steel pf.	59	60⅛	58⅞	60⅛	60¼
West. E. pf.				90	10[illegible]
West. E. as.				79	80

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
*Amalgamated	53⅞	54	53⅞	53½	54½
Am. Sugar	132⅞	133⅛	132⅞	133½	133⅞
Am. Sugar pf.	131½	131½	131½	131	131½
Am. Chem.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛		14
Am. Chem. pf.	76	76	76	75	76
Am. Wool				11½	11⅞
Am. Wool pf.	78	78	78	77¾	78
Am. Smelt. pr.	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛		
Bos. Con. Cop.	6⅝	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Dom. Iron				8½	
Isle Royale	14	14	13⅞	13⅞	14
Swift & Co.	101	101	101	101	101½
*U. S. Mining	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22	22⅛

BONDS.

	Op.	High.	Low.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Chic., Bur. & Quincy 4s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Ka. City, Mem. & Bir. inc.	90	90	90
Seattle Electric 5s	103	103	103
Western Telephone 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛

*Ex-div. †Ex-rights. ‡Int. inst. pd.

STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS.

Transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange for the week and since Jan. 1, with comparisons, were as follows:

Week.	1904.	1903.	1902.
Listed	126 799	1[illegible] 019	[illegible] 199
Unlisted	43 772	[illegible]	[illegible] 984
Total shares	170 570	197 717	115 183
Bonds	$149,300	$110,550	$414,500
Since Jan. 1—			
Listed	2,802,497	4,405,405	4,029,398
Unlisted	1,236,892	2,403,227	2,776,[illegible]
Total shares	4,039,439	6,808,632	6,805,776
Bonds	$8,281,[illegible]	$11,143,350	$[illegible]

GOVERNMENT BOND QUOTATIONS.

A comparison of opening and closing quotations on government bonds yesterday is appended:

	Opening. Bid.	Opening. Asked.	Closing. Bid.	Closing. Asked.
New 2s	104⅝	105	104⅝	105
do. coupon	104⅝	105	104⅝	105
New 3s	104⅝	106	104½	105
do. coupon	105	105⅝	105	105⅝
Small bonds	105		105	
4s regist. red	106¼	107	106¼	107
do. coupon	106½	107	106½	107
New 30-yr. 4s, reg	131	132	131	132
do. coupon	131⅝	132	131⅝	132
D. C. 3s, 65s	118⅛		118⅛	
Philippine 4s	110		110	

MONEY MARKET EASY.

The money market, both here and in New York, remains easy, with rates steady. Quotations yesterday compare as follows, with those for the corresponding date one year ago:

	Aug. 13, '04.	Aug. 15, '03.
Boston		
Clearing house rate	2	4½
New York funds	par	10c dis
Street call loans	2 @3½	4 @4½
Time money	3 @4½	5 @6
Corporation notes	3½@4	5 @6
Mercantile paper	3¾@5	5 @6
New York		
Call loans	1 @2	1 @3
Time money	2 @4	5 @6
Commercial paper	3½@5	5 @6
Bar silver	59	5[illegible]
Mexican dollars	.45⅝	.43⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following are the aggregate sales, together with high, low and closing prices recorded on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
8,300	Amalgamated	54	53⅝	53⅞
200	Am. Car & Fndy.	19	18⅞	19
1,000	Am. Locomotive	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜
600	Am. Cotton Oil	33	32⅞	32⅞
2,700	Am. Smelting	60⅝	60⅛	60⅛
3,400	Am. Sugar Ref.	133⅛	132⅞	13[illegible]
100	Anaconda	78	73[illegible]	73
32,100	Atchison	81	79⅞	81
1,200	Atchison pref.	97⅞	9[illegible]	97⅞
8,500	Baltimore & Ohio	86⅛	85⅝	86⅛
18,700	Brooklyn R. T.	54⅜	53⅝	54⅜
2,200	Canadian Pacific	128	127¼	127⅞
3,500	Chesapeake & Ohio	37¼	36⅝	37¼
500	Chi. Gt. West.	15	14⅞	15
7,100	Chi., M. & St. P.	149⅝	149	149⅝
100	Chi. Northwest	182	182	182
300	Corn Products	12	11½	12
300	Corn Prod. pref.	66⅛	66	66
300	Con. Gas	195⅞	195⅜	195⅞
800	Delaware & Hudson	161⅛	161	161
2,300	Erie com.	25⅝	25¼	25⅝
600	Erie 1st pref.	64	63⅞	63⅞
200	Erie 2d pref.	38⅞	38	38⅞
100	General Electric	164	164	164
100	Illinois Central	134	134½	134½
100	Kan. City So. pref.	44	44	44
200	Louisville & Nashville	118	118½	118½
100	Manhattan	150⅛	150⅛	150⅛
5,600	Metropolitan	123⅛	122	123
27,300	Met. Securities	93	92⅛	93
400	Mexican Central	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
4,100	Missouri Pacific	94⅛	93	94⅛
2,700	M. K. & T. com.	20⅞	20	20⅞
500	M. K. & T. pref.	43⅛	43	43⅛
1,400	N. Y. Central	120	119⅝	120
100	N. Y., O. & W.	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
1,100	National Lead	23⅜	23	23⅜
100	National Lead pref.	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
500	Norfolk & Western	62⅝	62⅛	62⅝
32,800	Pennsylvania	122⅞	121⅝	122⅞
1,400	People's Gas	101⅝	101	101⅝
400	Pressed Steel Car	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]
9,200	Reading com.	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝
200	Reading 2d pref.	72	71½	72
4,700	Rock Island	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛
800	Rock Island pref.	66⅛	66	66⅛
38,100	Southern Pacific	56⅛	54	55⅞
2,800	Southern Railway	26	26	26⅛
400	Southern Railway pref.	91	91	91
2,300	Tenn. C. & I.	44⅛	44	44⅛
1,700	Texas Pacific	29	28⅞	29
16,200	Union Pacific	98⅝	97⅞	98⅛
400	United States Leather	7	7½	7½
300	U. S. Leather pref.	84¼	84⅛	84¼
9,800	United States Steel	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
31,100	U. S. Steel pref.	60⅛	59	60⅛
	U. S. Steel 2d 5s	79	78⅞	79
200	Wabash	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞
400	Wabash pref.	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛
100	Westinghouse	159	159	159

BONDS.

	Open.	High.	Low.
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	81	81	81
Chic., Bur. & Q. Ill. div., 3½s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Central of Georgia 1st in	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Central of Georgia 3d in	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Chicago, Rock Island 4s	72	72⅛	72
Chicago, Rock Island col. 5s	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
Consolidated Tobacco 4s	65	65	65
Ft. Worth & Rio G. Ry. 1st	84	84	84
Green Bay & W. Ry. (B)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Kan. City, Ft. Scott & M. 4s	91	91	91
Kansas City Southern 3s	72	72	72
Nassau El. 4s	85⅞	87⅛	85⅞
Southern Railway 5s	117	117	117
Southern Pacific 4½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
St. L. & San Fran. fg. 4s	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
Stan. Rope & Twine in	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Tol., St. L. & West 4s	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
Union Pac. 6s conv. 4s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
United States Steel 5s	78⅞	79	78⅞

Total sales—[illegible] shares.

LONDON STOCK MARKET.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Following are yesterday's and to-day's closing prices:

	Closing Aug. 12.	Closing Aug. 13.
Consols for money	88 1-16	87 15-16
Consols for account	88 3-16	88 11-16
Anaconda	3⅞	3⅞
Atchison	81⅝	81⅝
Atchison preferred	99⅛	99⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	88⅛	88⅛
Canadian Pacific	13[illegible]	130⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	37⅝	37⅝
Chicago Great Western	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	15[illegible]	1[illegible]
DeBeers deferred	18⅛	18⅜
Denver & Rio Grande	23⅛	23⅜
Erie	26	26⅜
Erie 1st preferred	65⅛	65⅛
Erie 2d preferred	38⅛	38⅛
Illinois Central	137⅛	137⅛
Louisville & Nashville	120⅛	121⅛
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	21⅛	21

IDLE MONEY IS GROWING RESTLESS.

With crops assured in every section of the country, and with business at a standstill in so many directions, the idle money in the banks is getting restless. Its only place of exercise is the stock market, and, reluctantly, it is taking exercise. Having entered that field, it must keep the market up for its own safety. While the big money interests are not moving for a higher range of prices for the immediate future, they have too much at stake to let the market go to pieces, and it is this fact that makes the small manipulators feel so safe. As long as wheat seemed in danger, conservative investors, and even speculators, stood pat. But now there is a general feeling of security that is almost dangerous because of its very safety, for, paradoxical as it may seem, the market is most dangerous when all signs say it is safest.

A healthy political election scare—for instance, such as the Republicans might predicate on Governor Odell's shipyard trust suits, those suits being accepted as a proof that he considers the State lost to his party and also doesn't care—might cause a severe shaking out of weak long accounts. Besides, experts are now examining the corn fields, and in view of what they reported on wheat and made the public believe it is frightening to contemplate what they may say about corn. Sometimes Nature overdoes things in the way of corn, the stalks being so lusty there is no vitality left to produce grain. If experts should report that the coming crop will be mostly nubbins that would hurt the stock market and might save the herd that is now so deep in wheat. But aside from these accidents the market looks good.

CITY EMPLOYE KIN PENSION KILLED.

Mayor Collins Vetoes, Also, Order Pensioning the Police Signal Men, on the Ground That Their Risk Is Slight

Unless the City Council defeats Mayor Collins's vetoes by a two-thirds vote, the orders pensioning police signal men and pensioning widows or next of kin of deceased city employes will not become law.

In vetoing the two orders yesterday, the Mayor says that the police signal service men are not exposed to policemen's risks and that pensions to the widows and next of kin of city employes would be gratuities pure and simple, for no service rendered.

The two orders were passed by the City Council after the Legislature had passed acts authorizing the City of Boston to take such action if it saw fit.

In vetoing the order, pensioning widows and next of kin, Mayor Collins says in part:

"This act and your order propose pure gratuities for no service rendered, or to be rendered, to the public, and neither the Legislature nor the city has the constitutional or moral right to use the public money for that purpose.

"It is true that pensions are paid to war veterans, policemen and firemen, engaged in hazardous kinds of work, when disabled or worn out, and the reasons for placing them in classes by themselves are apparent; but these pensions cease upon the death of the recipient, and no public money is authorized to be paid to the widow or dependents."

In vetoing the order for pensions for police signal service men, he says:

"The present pension system covers all police officers, and rests upon a reason of principle not necessary here to recite, but which does not in any sense apply to men that are not policemen. The men employed in the police signal service are not policemen and are not exposed to any of the risks or hazards that policemen undergo."

New York Central	122	122⅛
Norfolk & Western	64	64⅜
Norfolk & Western preferred	90	91
Ontario & Western	32	32
Pennsylvania	62	62⅛
Rand Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	27½	27⅝
Reading 1st preferred	43	43
Reading 2d preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	58⅛	58
Union Pacific	100⅛	101
Union Pacific preferred		
United States Steel	12⅛	12⅜
United States Steel preferred	60	60⅛
Wabash	18	18
Wabash preferred	38	38
Spanish 4s	85⅛	85⅛

Bar silver quiet, at 26 11-16d. per ounce. Money 2@2¼ per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for both short and three months' bills is 2¼@2 15-16 per cent.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

The range of prices of cereals and provisions on the Chicago Board of Trade on Saturday follows:

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing Aug. 13.	Closing Aug. 12.
WHEAT					
Sept. new	100⅛	102⅛	100	100⅞ ⅞	101⅛
Sept. old	102⅛	1[illegible]	102	102 n	102⅛ n
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	100⅛
May	100⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛ ⅞	101⅛
CORN					
Aug.				52⅛ n	53n
Sept.	53⅛	53⅛	52⅛	53⅛	53⅛ ⅛
Dec.	50⅛	51⅛	50⅛	51⅛	50⅛ ⅛
May	49⅛	50⅛	49⅛	50⅛ ⅛	50
OATS					
Aug.				33⅛ n	33⅛ n
Sept.	33⅛ ⅛	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Dec.	34⅛	35⅛ ⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
PORK					
Sept.	11.57	11.65	11.57	11.60b	11.50
Oct.	11.65	11.75	11.65	12.70	11.60
Jan.	12.75	12.85	12.75	12.80	12.70
LARD					
Sept.	6.80	6.80	6.77	6.77b	6.75
Oct.	6.85	6.90	6.85	6.87	6.82
Jan.	6.92	6.92-95	6.92	6.90-92	6.90
RIBS					
Sept.	7.45	7.45-47	7.45	7.45	7.45
Oct.	7.42	7.45	7.42	7.45	7.45
Jan.	6.65	7.72-75	7.65-67	7.70-72	7.65

September Wheat in Outside Markets.

	N. Y.	Mlps.	Duluth.	St. Louis.
Opening	105⅛	101⅛	1[illegible]	97⅛ ⅛
Closing	105⅛	102⅛a	103⅛b	97⅛

THE COTTON MARKET.

The range of quotations on the New York Cotton Exchange yesterday as compared with Friday's finals, follows:

	Fri. Cl. Bid.	Open. Sale.	Highest Sale.	Low. Sale.	Last Bid.
August	10.08	10.03	10.05	10.01	10.04
September	9.85	9.86	9.86	9.79	9.80
October	9.68	9.67	9.68	9.61	9.63
November	9.62	9.55	9.55	9.55	9.57
December	9.65	9.62	9.6[illegible]	9.58	9.60
January	9.67	9.68	9.65	9.61	9.63
February	9.6[illegible]				9.65
March	9.73	9.69	9.69	9.68	9.69
April	9.75				9.71
May	9.77	9.76	9.74	9.70	9.73

Tone Spot Market Quiet. Spot 10.55, unchanged.

LIVERPOOL TELEGRAMS.

	Fri. Cl.	12:30 P. M.	1 P. M.
Aug.	5.81	5.[illegible]	5.78
Aug. Sept.	5.62	5.58-57-59	5.59
Sept. Oct.	5.38	5.36-34-35	5.35
Oct. Nov.	5.29	5.26-27-25	5.26
Nov. Dec.	5.26	5.23-22-23	5.2[illegible]
Dec. Jan.	5.23	5.20-20	5.21
Jan. Feb.	5.22	5.19-20-18-19	5.20
Feb. March	5.22	5.20	5.20
March April	5.25	5.21-19	5.20

Spot easier 6.06, down 4. Sales 3000 bales. Tone of Market—Opened quiet, closed dull.

STOCK SELECTIONS

are of the utmost importance, when about to make speculative or investment purchases. *Some shares have greater possibilities for enhancement in value than others, owing to technical or other reasons. Is it not well to consult people trained to study the markets and from long experience, able to point out the shares most likely to make good advances? We have been in the business for over 20 years and this house was established in 1890.*

We will be pleased to enumerate, upon request, the stocks which in our opinion, will most enhance you in value, giving our reasons.

Write or Call at any of our offices for our "Daily Market Letter," which we issue free, also for a copy of our **400 page**, ill cloth bound,

"GUIDE TO INVESTORS"

a most complete and exhaustive compendium of Wall Street, its Stocks and Bonds and speculative commodities. It is an authority, *enables anyone to invest money, keep the principal intact, and make it pay an income.*

HAIGHT AND FREESE CO

Main Office, 53 BROADWAY, N. Y.

STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, COTTON,

85 State Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH OFFICE,

105 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

"Determining the character and financial responsibility of your Broker is as important as the selection of right stocks."

DOUBLED

In our special letter last week we advised the purchase of

Montreal & Boston Consolidated

at 1 to 1⅛, since then it has almost doubled in value, and as stated in the daily papers, was the most active stock in the outside market. From 8,000 to 12,000 shares were traded in each day—Montreal & Boston Consolidated, closed Saturday at 1¾ to $2, and in good demand. Send for our special letter on this stock which will advance to $8 or $10 at an early date.

MARCONI SECURITIES

Offer exceptional opportunity for investment. For particulars address

F. P. WARD & CO.

BANKERS.

Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

PITTSBURG, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO

OIL 2c

Kansas is to-day the greatest oil producing State in the Union. The Kansas-American Oil & Gas Co. has 100 acres of the best Oil Land in Paola District. Charter members wanted now at 2c. per share—cash or instalments. Par value $1.00, non-assessable. Wells will be started at once and price of stock will advance rapidly. Write to-day for full particulars.

W. H. COMBS & CO.,

Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Marconi Wireless Telegraph

BIG PROFITS ON SMALL INVESTMENTS

For Prospectus and Information Address

MUNROE & MUNROE

Managers for Marconi Underwriters

State Mutual Bldg., 50 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

Broad Exchange Bldg., New York.

Knickerbocker Trust Bldg., 5th Av. and 34th St., New York.

GOLDFIELD

Our prospectors are now in the famous Goldfield, Nevada, mining district, where they have secured valuable properties by purchase. Stock now only two cents per share, cash or installments. Par value $1.00, non-assessable. Have secured fine tunnel site. No debts. All stocks jumping skyward every day. Price subject to advance without notice. Wire orders or reservations, or write at once for information.

The Prospectors' Gold Mines Co.,

Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colo.

GOLDFIELD

BIG EDITION containing 100 photographs, 52 pages of facts about Goldfield, Nevada, the greatest Gold camp ever discovered in the history of the world. Send for copy at once. This edition ABSOLUTELY FREE. Our correspondent and editor just returned from the camp after a three weeks' tour of inspection with a competent mining engineer.

The Western Investors Review,

1426-1428 Glenarm St., Denver, Colo.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

EVERYTHING WIDE OPEN AT REVERE BEACH TO-DAY.

Lid Off and Thrown Away, All Amusements Big and Little at Full Blast, the Privilege Men Are Smiling

The Revere Law and Order League has drawn in its horns, and Revere Beach will be wide open to-morrow for the first time since the league started business.

Rev. Joseph Bixby, president of the league, has notified the proprietors of the different amusements that no steps will be taken to prevent them from doing business. The lid will be taken off and everything will be open, from the steeplechase to the smallest shooting gallery.

As an order of the Legislature prevents the photographers from opening, President Bixby, restrained from holding services on the boulevard by the objections of residents, has selected one of the photographer's booths for his exercises to-day.

Amusement proprietors are jubilant, and say now they have a chance to get back some of the money they have lost during the earlier part of the season. All are hoping for fair skies and warm weather.

FR. THOUVONIN TO VISIT FRENCH CATHOLICS HERE

The parishioners of the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires, on Isabella street, are making elaborate preparations for the reception of Father Thouvonin, who is coming from New Orleans, La., to visit the church here.

Father Thouvonin has long been the president of old Jefferson College, which is conducted by the Marist Fathers of New Orleans, and his departure is much regretted by the whole population of the French speaking Catholics of Louiseana. Father Thouvonin has been expected here fore several days past, but because of an unforeseen occurence he was forced to delay his coming for a few days.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

WEEK OF AUG. 15:

Doors Open at 1:30. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Special Attractions for G. A. R. Week.

The Fadettes Woman's Orchestra

CAROLINE B. NICHOLS, Director.

1. March, "The Rough Riders"...Laurendeau
2. Descriptive "The Warrior's Dream" Voelker
   Synopsis: Introduction. Assembly of Trumpeters. Morning gun and reveille. Fifes and drums heard from enemy's camp. Assembly. The long roll. Morning prayer. Marches of guard mount and dress parade. Retreat sounded. Evening gun. Shades of dusk. Quiet reigns in camp. To arms. Attacked by the enemy. "Charge." Repulse of of the enemy. Hymn of victory. Extinguish lights ...... Schumann
3. "Jean du Barry" / "Traumerei" By request. Gillet
4. "War Songs of the Boys in Blue" Laurendeau
5. Humoresque, "The Jolly Musicians" Mussat
6. "By the Watermelon Vine"..........Allen
7. "American Fantasie"..............Herbert

Concerts at 1:45 and 7:30 P. M. Approximately.

Clara Ballerini Beautiful Terpsichorean and Aerial Artist.

Toledo and Price Gymnasts and Contortionists. First Time Here.

Carlin and Otto Noted German Dialect Comedians and Parody Singers.

The Golubocks Russian Cossack Singers and International Dancers. First Time Here.

Our Boys in Blue

The Great Military and Spectacular Act, including Difficult Drills, Night Attack on a Fort and Burning of a War Vessel. First Time in Boston.

The Electric Four Black and White Face Comedians and Singers. First Time Here.

Falardo Imitator of Musical Instruments.

McKinnon and Reed Eccentric Blackface Talking, Singing and Dancing Comedians. First Time Here.

Arthur Whitelaw Irish Dialect Monologue Comedian and Parody Singer. First Time Here.

Lyster and Cooke Slack Wire and Xylophone Specialty. First Time Here.

The Biograph [illegible] an Entire New List of Interesting and Humorous Motion Pictures, including President Roosevelt Making a Speech; the late President and Mrs. McKinley, Military Parades, etc. These Pictures Will Not Be Exhibited Elsewhere in New England.

Prices 25c 35c 50c

Front Orchestra Seats, 75c. Box Seats and Front Row, First Balcony, $1.

Reserved Seats in Boxes and Front Row, First Balcony, can be secured two weeks in advance.

The Henry F. Miller Piano.

LAST WEEK

The whole story is told in these Spice boxes. We might add that the phenomenal run ends Sat. Night, Aug. 20, after 15 weeks of remarkable success. Entire New Production This Week

ISLE OF SPICE

Welcome G.A.R. and Good-bye to Our many, many Boston Friends

GLOBE THEATRE

G. A. R. WEEK At the Resort Perfumed by the Scent of Pine and Cooled by Forest Breezes

LEXINGTON PARK

A PICTURESQUE FOREST RESORT OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M. TAKE CARS AT SULLIVAN SQUARE AND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

LEXINGTON'S HISTORIC BATTLE GROUNDS.

SPECIAL FEATURE TODAY SUNDAY CONCERTS BAND Will Play the OLD WAR SONGS

Clam Bake and Fish Dinners in Addition to the Regular Menu at Restaurant Today.

Special Grand Electrical G. A. R. Illumination To-night and Every Night This Week. Special Decorations in Honor of the Grand Encampment Week.

Daily and Evening Band Concerts by the Minute Men's Orchestra. Hours of Amusement in Zoological Garden. A variety of Attractions to Suit Every Taste. Special G. A. R. Features This Week.

Rustic Theatre 3.30 & 8.10 The Rice Trio, The Thornes, Reed and Shaw, Howle and Leone, Chalk Saunders, The Komograph.

Take Cars at Sullivan Square Terminal or Any Car Marked "Arlington Heights" and enjoy the wealth of picturesque landscape along the

PAUL REVERE TROLLEY TRIPS

Taking in the Famous Historic Sights of Lexington and Concord. All G. A. R. Men Should Visit These Revolutionary War Landmarks of the Battles of Lexington and Concord.

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

Grand Opening OF THE FALL AND WINTER SEASON

The Summer Stock Company has closed, and commencing tomorrow we will have all the leading travelling Burlesque Shows. We have booked for the season, commencing tomorrow, the "Forty Big Travelling Burlesque Shows," known as the "Burlesque Wheel." Each week a different travelling show, with all new faces, all new scenery, all new wardrobes, etc. For our "Grand Opening Tomorrow" we have picked from the "Forty Big Shows" the leaders of them all,

RICE AND BARTON'S ROSE HILL FOLLY CO.

In a New Musical Burlesque in three acts, entitled

KNIGHT OF THE RED GARTER

Produced by a carefully selected Cast of Clever Burlesque Comedians and a Chorus of

30—SHOW GIRLS—30

Grand Smoking Concerts

PALACE

Prices 10 to 50c

Telephone 2150 Haymarket.

ONE OF THE BEST

FANNY DA COSTA

GIRLS

[illegible] We've had girl shows at the Old Howard ere this, [illegible] agree that of all the groups of [illegible] ever saw this is the one that you [illegible] home. More girls, prettier girls, gayer girls, "curvier" girls [illegible] than ever before in one cluster.

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

THE NEW HOWARD BURLESQUERS

The swellest burlesque troupe in America, for [illegible] standards of face, form and voice [illegible]. Terrapin to mock turtle [illegible] anybody who [illegible] will say the same. Some of the names you may know, some you don't know, [illegible] By the way, [illegible] the bunch of comedians we have gathered together. If they don't wrinkle your risibles [illegible] better buy a new needle and double your [illegible]. The travesty to be presented is a merry affair called

"THE ISLE OF SPLICE"

THE CAST

Captain Venture	Fanny Da Costa
[illegible]	[illegible] Williams
[illegible]	John West
[illegible] Brummel	Chas. Belmont
[illegible] Perpetual	[illegible] O'Brien
Tapster	John [illegible] Leach
[illegible]	[illegible] Vivian
Dora	[illegible] Revere
Jackina	[illegible] Taylor
Little Katie	[illegible] Rosa
[illegible]	[illegible] Rovere
[illegible]	[illegible] Parr
[illegible]	[illegible]
Zingoo	[illegible] Belmont
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nellie Hartford
[illegible]	Katie Hartford

AMONG THE SPLICERS

[illegible] Brace	May Bennett
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Morgan	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Marie Heaney	Maude Miller
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] Moore
[illegible]	[illegible] Rivers
Anna Waitman	Katie Clare

THE VARIETY FEATURES

It isn't a case of burlesque altogether by a long shot, for we have some vaudevillians whose [illegible] on your memory slab, if they are not already there.

ORPHEUS COMEDY 4

The best quartette of vocalists and comedians in vaudeville [illegible] legitimate successors of the "Clipper Quartette" and the "Manhattan Comedy [illegible]." When it comes to blending fun and harmony they [illegible] as smooth a mixture as was ever concocted.

BONITA

The girl who better than any comedienne on the variety stage delineates the colored belle of the plantation. She is assisted by the brightest pickaninnies that ever rolled dice.

3 MITCHELLS

A trio of real ragtimers who are full of the genuine essence. There's no team of Afro-Americans that can a low [illegible] one a handicap.

GORMAN and WEST

There are many people who present comedy skits, but few in the same class with this extremely able couple.

HARRY BROWN

A "real coon" comedian and singer whom you'll be pleased to hear. Has [illegible] for sure. He's the boy [illegible] "Hello, Bill" and "Dat Ain't [illegible]."

DUDLEY and CHESLYN

Two people who were very popular with the Howardites [illegible] You'll find that they are [illegible] exact as [illegible].

IDA HOWELL

The Ginger Girl," known to her friends (and [illegible]). She will sing some of the latest song hits in her own way.

AND OTHERS

Including THE DELBERG SISTERS, Two Saucy Soubrettes [illegible] ALLEN and APPLETON [illegible] DOLLY FLYNN [illegible] THE TWO HORBS [illegible] WHITE [illegible] KINETOGRAPH. The Peerless [illegible]

THE HOWARD ORCHESTRA

Will be on hand to-morrow for the season, under the direction of A. F. Gaylord [illegible]

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING UNTIL 11 P. M. AT THE OLD

HOWARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cor. Columbus Ave. and Walpole St. Ladies' Days, Tuesdays and Fridays

Aug. 15, at 3:30

PITTSBURG

Reserved seat tickets on sale at the [illegible] South Building, and Connelly's ticket [illegible] House.

AMUSEMENTS.

WELCOME G. A. R. TO THE PEACE AND JOY OF

Norumbega Park

The Famous Resort at Auburndale on the Charles. Best Trolley Ride in New England. OPENS DAILY AT 10 A. M.

Most Perfect Amusement Resort in America—Best Zoological Garden in New England.

Special G. A. R. FEATURES This Week

Park profusely decorated in honor of the Soldier Boys.

COVERED OPEN AIR THEATRE

3,000 Seats Completely Protected from Sun and Rain.

This Week—Grandest Vaudeville Programme of the Season, to Celebrate Encampment Week.

Illustrated Civil War Lecture by Corporal S. F. Keyes, President National Staff Association Mass. G. A. R., with Colored Kemograph Pictures of Famous Battle Scenes, Generals and Civil War Heroes.

APOLLO MALE QUARTETTE will sing the famous old war songs.

KELLY ZOUAVES, in military tactics, drilling, wall scaling, etc.

THE PRENTICE TRIO, KENNEDY & ROONEY, WILL DOCKRAY.

Performances, 3:30 and 8:05. 1,001 other attractions. Take Subway cars marked Norumbega Park.

POINT OF PINES

TO-DAY—POPULAR CONCERTS (Benefit R. V. P. A.) 3 15 and 8 15

JAS. J. CORBETT

TO-DAY & ALL THIS WEEK FINLAY & BURKE—THE USHERS—EMERSON & OMEGA—NICHOLS & CROIX—MISS MILLIE & LITTLE IRENE—COLONIAL MOVING PICTURES—LYNN CADET BAND

Round trip, including admission to grounds, Excepting on Saturday, Aug. 20. 20c

SAT., AUG. 20, 5 P. M. (Weather Permitting)

POSTPONED SENSATIONAL

HEAD-ON COLLISION

BETWEEN TWO 90-TON PASSENGER LOCOMOTIVES

IMPORTANT NOTICE | Round-Trip Tickets will not be sold on this day. Buy 5-Cent Ticket on Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn R. R., and purchase Special Admission Ticket at Gate. Admission to Grounds and Collision 50c. Reserved Seats 50c. Extra.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Few Doors Above Dover St "L" Station. Every Evening at 8. MATINEES Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 2. Telephone 1109 Tremont

STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager

ATTENTION G. A. R. Commencing Tomorrow Night

TUESDAY MATINEE STARTS AT 2.30 AFTER THE PARADE

THE BEST PLAY SINCE THE WAR

RUSSELL BROS.

In The Sensational Melodrama The FEMALE DETECTIVES

Audiences are enthusiastically applauding the Musical Programs of the Novel Attraction, the Nellie B. Chandler's Ladies' Orchestra

Next Week "MORE TO BE PITIED THAN SCORNED"

EXCURSIONS.

NANTASKET POINT

Band Concert Today at 2 and 7 [illegible]

Special Attractions for the G. A. R.

SEE THE WARSHIPS

All Amusements Open Today.

STEAMERS PLEASURE BAY AND ATTAQUIN

Will make regular trips (weather permitting) from Snow's Arch and Otis wharves, Atlantic Ave., foot of Oliver st., at 9:30, 10:30 A. M., 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:15, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15 P. M., connecting with electrics for the Beach. Return 7:30, 11 A. M., 12 M., 2, 4, 5, 6:15, 8:30, 9:30 P. M.

Fare 15 Cents EACH WAY

Boston Harbor Steamboat Co.

Salt Water EXCURSIONS

Just What People from the Interior Want

PLANT LINE TO THE PROVINCES

One night at sea to a foreign land. If time is limited, can be back in two days and a half. Better take fourteen hundred mile six days cruise and see a whole lot.

Steamers sail Tuesdays and Saturdays at noon from Union Wharf. Tickets and all information at 298 Washington St. and Wharf Office. Illustrated advertising mailed on receipt of stamp.

J. A. FLANDERS, Gen. Agent.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TWO WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING MONDAY, AUG. 22

EDWARD MORGAN

In Hall Caine's Masterpiece

THE ETERNAL CITY

Liebler & Co., Managers. With Special Musical Setting, Written by PIETRO MASCAGNI, Composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana," including a NEW INTERMEZZO.

A Great Cast, including

FREDRIC DE BELLEVILLE	JANET WALDORF
FRANK C. BANGS	HELEN WETHERSBY
W. E. BONNEY	MAY STUART
HENRY HARMON	And 30 Others

Seat Sale Opens Wed., Aug. 17.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Evenings at 8. Matinees Every Day at 2. Opposite the Revere House. Take cars to Scollay Sq. Subway Station. Only one minute's walk to theatre.

Bargain matinees for ladies every afternoon. Reserved orchestra or balcony seats 10c., except on Holidays.

This week, beginning Monday, matinee at 2 o'clock, and every afternoon and evening thereafter the brilliant military drama,

BLUE AND THE GRAY

Interpreted by the Lothrop Stock Company. NEXT WEEK—"Ranch 10."

The Lyceum Reopens Monday, Aug. 15, With a Big Burlesque Show

THE COOL TREMONT

"Cluck, cluck! Have a cherry?" 17th Week and Positively the

LAST 8 TIMES

Of the Novel Musical Fantasy

WOODLAND

Harry Bulger	Ida Brooks Hunt
Emma Carus	Cherridah Simpson
Frank Doane	Helen Hale
Stanley H. Forde	Ida Mulle

Sweet Songsters as Blithesome Birds

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 22 Henry W. Savage Will Offer The New Korean Comic Opera

THE SHO-GUN

FIRST JOINT WORK OF GEORGE ADE, Author of "Peggy from Paris," "The County Chairman" and "The Sultan of Sulu," and GUSTAV LUDERS, Composer of "The Prince of Pilsen," "King Dodo" and "Woodland."

Specially Selected Cast of Boston Favorites: Chas. E. Evans, Christie McDonald, Georgia Caine, W. C. Weedon, Carr, E. Parkins, David Torrence, Thos. C. Leary, Bianche Adams, E. B. Martindale

SEAT SALE OPENS TO-MORROW

The Most Delightful of All!

DAILY OCEAN TRIP TO QUAINT OLD

Provincetown

ROUND TRIP ONE DOLLAR

The staunch and elegant steamship CAPE COD [illegible] Long Wharf [illegible] Refreshments, Staterooms. No liquors. Telephone [illegible] Main.

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. For a vacation trip or to visit the Old Home. Reached by ALL RAIL LINE and by the EASTERN, the DOMINION ATLANTIC and the PLANT STEAMSHIP LINES. Tickets [illegible] RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO. Agents, 306 Washington st., next to Old South Meeting House, telephone 1660 Main.

For the Fishing Grounds, Steamer KING PHILIP

Leaves North Side of Commercial Wharf Daily and Sundays at 10 O'Clock. Returning at 5:45. Fare $1. Lines, Bait and Chowder Free. PRIZES $150 IN GOLD.

Dominion Atlantic Ry. Line

Boston to Yarmouth, leaving Long Wharf DAILY (except Sat.), 2 P. M.; steamers "Prince George" and "Boston" in commission. For information apply to city office, 228 Washington st., or Long Wharf. J. F. MASTERS, New Eng. Supt.

"Visited Every Year by Over One Million Men, Women and Children."

AUSTIN AND STONE'S MUSEUM

Tremont Row—Scollay Square. STONE & SHAW, Proprietors.

WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 15

SATO

The Charming Oriental Danseuse in Her Famous WHIRLWIND DANCE.

GRAND ARMY WEEK WELCOME G. A. R. *GRAND ARMY WEEK*

THE CAIRMANS Japanese [illegible]

MARTINELLI [illegible]

Punch THOMA

BEN HUR Largest Snake in the World.

TWO MAMMOTH STAGE SHOWS

ADMISSION — ONLY 10c.

Battle of Gettysburg

MAMMOTH PAINTING.

Most truthful battle picture in existence, portrays 25 square miles of battlefield. Admission 25 cents. 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

160 TREMONT ST.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

421 Tremont St. Tel. Tremont 5. Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Open 1 30 and 7 30.

Castle Square Theatre Dramatic Stock Co. WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, AUG. 15, Harry P. Mawson's

A FAIR REBEL

A Military Comedy of the Civil War Time. PRICES—15c., 25c., 50c. Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved. Monday Matinee, Souvenir Bonbons.

MONDAY, AUG. 22, HARVEST

NICKELODEON

L. B. WALKER, Mgr.

THE Patriotic Girls

An Aggregation of Sweet Singers and Graceful Dancers.

THEATRE—All Star Vaudeville

ADMISSION —FIVE CENTS

CRESCENT GARDENS Revere Beach.

TODAY and ALL THIS WEEK (Today Benefit R. V. F. A.)

Conn and Conrad
Al Anderson and Billie Briggs
Kimball and Donovan — Jos. Velmont
The Walshes — Sully and Boyer
Colonial Moving Pictures

LAUGHLAND | FUNNIEST SHOW ON THE BEACH.

EXCURSIONS.

Electric Street Cars to

NANTASKET

5 CENTS TO NEPONSET
15 CENTS FROM NEPONSET TO NANTASKET
Through Cars From Neponset

For Dramatic News See Page 26

R. H. WHITE CO.

WE extend the right hand of fellowship and a hearty welcome to the Grand Army of the Republic and to the thousands of strangers within our gates.

You'll find this grand old store has a heart as well as brains and merchandise. Make free use of its every facility during your stay. Make it your downtown headquarters. Rest in its famous Grand Salon, the finest in America. Use its Lunch Room—its Lavatories—its Telegraph—its Telephone—its Post Office, and by all means try its Moving Stairway, Boston's latest innovation. Many special bargains await the lucky purchaser in every department, for it is August clearing time here, and careful comparison of our prices with others will serve to emphasize what we always strenuously maintain, that

We Sell Goods Cheaper for Equal Qualities Than Any Other New England House

Women's Hosiery and Underwear

WOMEN'S SUMMER HOSE AT 9¢—Of fine black cotton, reduced to 9¢ per pair, but at this price we cannot fill mail orders..... 9c

10c HOSE AT 12½¢—Women's fine, light weight, drop stitch stockings. Just 120 dozen pairs of them. Marked down from 10c per pair to 12½¢, but no mail orders... 12½c

OUR REGULAR 25c HOSE, 5 PAIRS FOR 1.00—We will offer just 200 dozen of our regular 25c quality, fine black Cotton Hose, with split soles at this price and 100 dozen of our regular 25c plain black, fine Cotton Hose 200 dozen, all told, of the best 25c hose in Boston at 25¢ per single pair, or 5 pairs for 1.00.... 25c

25c HOSE, 5 PAIRS FOR 50¢—100 dozen boys' 1x1 ribbed, medium weight Cotton Hose, full regular made, dou ble heel, sole and toe and elastic top. Regular 25c quality, reduced to 17¢ a pair or 5 pairs for 50¢ 17c

15c UNDERVESTS FOR 9¢—Fine Cotton fancy ribbed Vests—Also Swiss Vesta, finished with wide lace yokes back and front—worth 15c each. Marked down now to ... 9c

12½ FOR 10c AND 25c VALUES—Odd lot drummers' samples fine Cotton Vests, mostly low neck and sleeveless, neatly trimmed and worth 10c and 12½ each. Marked at only 12½c

25c UNDERVESTS FOR 15¢—Fine cotton jersey ribbed, shaped, Swiss, with high neck and short sleeves. Our regular 25c quality. Reduced for Monday to only..... 15c

Dressing Jackets

49c JACKETS FOR 25¢—Kimono Jackets of fancy colored lawns, yoke and border of white with hemstitching. Value 49c. Marked down now to 25c

75c JACKETS FOR 39¢—Kimono Jackets of dainty colored lawns, made with tucked yoke of white, cuffs and border also of tucked white lawn. Value 75c. Marked down now to 39c

KIMONOS AND SACQUES in a great variety of styles, all colors, trimmed with lace, Ruchings and faceing Value 1.00 and 1.25. For ..... 69c and 79c

Odd Lots Shoes

Marked Down for Clearance

Shopworn Shoes, broken sizes, ends of lines and slow sellers marked at prices that will prompt you to buy for present and future needs

WOMEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS FOR 1.00—Goods that have sold up to 3.00 a pair, some of them, and none less than 2.00 a pair. A great lot of odds and ends. A great lot of kinds, styles and qualities, all good and perfect, with the exception of a few that are slightly soiled or shopworn, all marked at a dollar a pair, without regard to former selling prices or value 1.00

WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS In various colors Worth 35c per pair Clearance price 25c

WOMEN'S HOSPITAL SHOES Wax rubber heels and flexible soles Worth 2.00 a pair Our clearance price 1.29

AT 69¢, WORTH 1.50—Women's Fancy Strap Slippers, patent leather kids and medium heels, turn soles. Regular 1.50 quality, for 69c

AT 1.69, WORTH 2.50—A splendid lot of 2.50 shoes, tans kid and calf, full line On the bargain counter for 1.69

AT 98c, WORTH 2.00—Misses' and Children's Patent Leather and Kid Shoes, very best style Marked from 2.00 a pair to only ... 98c

AT 79¢, WORTH 1.25—Misses' Canvas Oxfords, leather soles; excellent for vacation. Worth 1.25, marked at ... 79c

AT 98c, WORTH 1.50—Misses' Tan Russet Oxfords, nicely made, good lasts. Sold all season for 1.50. Reduced to..... 98c

Misses' and Girls' Outerwear

Note the Bargains

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SILK COATS Black and colors, sizes 6 to 18 years, divided into two lots and priced as follows for immediate clearance,

At 2.95. Formerly 4.95 to 7.50
At 4.95. Formerly 8.75 to 15.00

A SMALL LOT OF MISSES' CLOTH SUITS—Sizes 14 to 18 years, made of all wool mixtures, in light and medium colors. Regular prices ranged from 7.50 to 15.00. Your choice while they last at..... 3.95

TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS IN MISSES' SKIRTS—Lengths 36 to 40 inches, suitable for misses or small women, of white Linen Duck, worth 3.00, at 1.95. Of Fine Lustrous Mohair, worth 5.00, at 2.95.

FINE SUMMER DRESSES FOR GIRLS, 6 to 14 years, made in the season's best styles, of high-class washable materials,

One lot at 1.95, worth 3.50 to 5.00
One lot at 2.95, worth 5.00 to 7.50

Women's Gloves

1.00 KID GLOVES FOR 50c—New fall gloves, just 75 dozen all told, in the newest colors of tan, gray, beaver and white Every pair warranted Value 1.00 a pair Marked for this sale at 59c

1.00 GLOVES FOR 89c—A broken lot of Women's Mocha Gloves in colors and black The price was 1.00 a pair. Choose now at only..... 39c

Boys' Clothing

2.00 AND 2.50 WASHABLE SUITS 98c—Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits of plain linen, Galatean, Chambrays, &c. Reduced from 2.00 and 2.50 to 98c

3.50 AND 5.00 SUITS FOR 1.98—Double Breasted Norfolk and Sailor Suits of cheviot and plain serge. Values in this lot ranging from 3.50 to 5.00. While they last..... 1.98

3.00 AND 4.00 WASHABLE SUITS 1.98—Boys' Russian Blouse Suits, 3 to 8 years, plain linen, Galateas, ginghams, chambrays, &c. Marked from 3.00 and 4.00 to..... 1.98

In Men's Wear

15c HALF HOSE FOR 9c—Fancy Silk Embroidered Tan and Plain Hair Hose, on Special Counter, near Soda Fountain. Reduced from 15c per pair to only 9c

Special Counter Near Soda Fountain.

25c HALF HOSE FOR 15c—Of black cotton, with split feet. Marked down from 25c a pair to only... 15c

87½c UNDERWEAR FOR 19c—50 doz Men's White Gauze Shirts, with short sleeves, on special counter, near soda fountain. Reduced from 87½c each to only..... 19c

Special Counter Near Soda Fountain.

65c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS FOR 35c, or 3 for 1.00—Of fine woven and printed madras, bodies cut full size, detached cuffs Marked down from 65c each to only..... 35c

150 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS FOR 69c—Of 36-inch cross madras, with attached or detached cuffs In a great range of choice, neat patterns Worth 1.00 and 1.50 each Marked down now to only 69c

50c LEATHER BELTS FOR 25c—Plain or with rings, neat harness buckles. Regular price 50c. Marked down to only 25c

1.50 BATHING SUITS FOR 49c—Imported 2-piece high-grade cotton suits, fine fancy German goods worth 1.00 and 1.50 each. Marked down to only 49c

1.00 UNDERWEAR FOR 50c—Of fine French and English Isle thread. High-grade goods, finished in the finest manner. Worth 1.00 each. Reduced to 50c

25c NECKWEAR FOR 12½—2-inch Four-in-Hands, made from high grade silks, in a large assortment of neat patterns. Marked down from 25c each to only..... 12½c

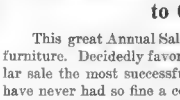
Our Great August Furniture Sale

Brings You Furniture Prizes that Would Cost You a Full Half More in September and with Not so Wide a Range to Choose from Then as Now

This great Annual Sale has made August the month of all others in which to buy furniture. Decidedly favorable circumstances have combined to make this particular sale the most successful furniture event ever held in Boston for years. We have never had so fine a collection, for one thing, and never have we been able to offer good, honest furniture for so little.

It is not necessary to open up your house to receive your purchases now—Make your selections and we will deliver them as late as October 1st if you desire, when you are prepared to receive them. Our object is to make the sale in August, and it is mainly this desire on our part that gives you such undeniable low price opportunities. We can only briefly hint at savings here. We have 50,000 square feet of floor space filled with just such tempting bargains as these.

For Parlor and Library



FINE UPHOLSTERED COUCHES—With oak frames, covered in a great variety of velours, in plain or fancy patterns. Regular price 12.50 each. Our August Sale price..... 7.75

3-pc. Mah. Parlor Suits, variety of coverings..... Reg. Price. 60.00 Aug. Price. 25.00

Large 3 and 5-pc. Mah. Parlor Suits, in damask..... 80.00 45.00

3, 4 and 5-pc. Parlor Suits, variety of coverings..... 65.00 37.50

8-pc. Oversatuffed Suits, in tapestry 110.00 72.50

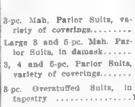
GOLD MIRRORS—About 25 patterns, square, oblong or oval frames, French plate mirrors, slightly shopworn, prices were 9.00, 10.00, up to 18.50 each. To close them out as are we make this August Sale price only.... 5.00

LARGE MIRRORS—Gold or weathered oak and gilt frames, with best plate glass mirrors. Were marked as high as 25.00 for some of them. Our August Sale price..... 9.95

Ladies Writing Desks, golden oak, with shelf..... Reg. Price 6.50 Aug. Price 4.85

Desks in quartered oak, large drawers 8.75 6.00

Large Music Cabinets, mahogany, with drawer and sliding shelves 11.50 8.00

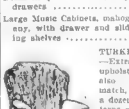


TURKISH CHAIRS—Extra large, finely upholstered, like cut; also Rockers to match, upholstered in a dozen different patterns of velour. Very special inducement. Regular price 20.00 each. For this August Sale. 12.50

HALL SETTLES—In great variety, of golden oak or weathered oak. Regular prices 15.00 each. Our August prices 10.00

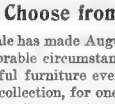
HALL MIRRORS—A large assortment to match above, with solid brass or oxydized trimmings. Formerly sold as high as 12.00 each. August Sale price 4.95

For Dining Room



SQUARE DINING TABLES Like illustration, of gold en oak, fluted legs, 6 ft. extension. Regular price 7.50 each. August Sale price.. 4.25

EXTENSION TABLES—Of golden oak, extra heavy legs, round or square tops, thoroughly polished Regular price 18.50 each. Our August Sale price 10.00



BUFFETS and SIDEBOARDS—An extremely large line, in quartered oak, weathered oak and, solid mahogany, in both dark and natural finishes. Today we offer extra large Buffets of quartered oak, with 2 small and 1 large linen drawer, and 2 large closets that run the entire length, finished with extra large French plate mirror. Regular price at any other time but during this August Sale 35.00. August Sale price..... 20.00

Buffets and Sideboards of quartered oak ..... Reg. Price. 40.00 Aug. Price. 25.00

Buffets and Sideboards, colonial patterns, quartered oak, large mirrors 45.00 31.50

8-FT. EXTENSION TABLES—Of quartered oak. Regular price 27.50 each. Our August Sale price.. 18.50

PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLES—With both round and square tops of polished quartered oak. Regular price 40.00 each. Our August Sale price 25.00

DINING CHAIRS—In 12 styles of finely made quartered oak, cane seats, full backs. Regular price 3.00 each. Our August Sale price..... 1.95

DINING CHAIRS—Of quartered oak, highly polished, cane seat and back. Regular price 5.00 each. Our August Sale price..... 2.95

HIGH GRADE BUFFETS—Of solid mahogany, colonial designs, with 2 drawers for silver, a large linen drawer, 2 cupboards at bottom and a good size French plate mirror. Regular price 50.00 each. Our August sale price 34.50

For Bedroom

GOLDEN OAK DRESSERS—With 3 large drawers, brass trimmings, good size plate mirror Regular price 10.00 each. Our August Sale price. 6.95

OAK DRESSERS—In a large assortment, with oval or square mirrors. Regular price 15.00. August Sale price 9.95

GOLDEN OAK DRESSERS—In several patterns, with French plate mirrors. Regular price 22.00. Our August Sale price..... 15.00

HIGH GRADE DRESSERS AT 19.50—We have selected a number of high grade Dressers in every finish from our stock, also a number of Princess Dressers at which the regular price ran as high as 30.00. Your choice in this August Sale at 19.50

37.50 DRESSERS FOR 25.00—A large variety in all woods, extra large plates, well finished drawers. Regular price 37.50 each. Our August Sale 25.00 price .....

SOLID MAHOGANY DRESSERS—In dull or polish finish, straight front, oval mirrors. Regular price 47.50 each. Our August Sale price 33.50

CHIFFONIERES TO MATCH—Of solid mahogany. Regular price 40.00 each. August Sale price..... 30.00

45.00 DRESSERS FOR 33.50—Of mahogany, birdseye maple or curly birch, shaped mirrors, swell front, best work manship Regular price 45.00 each Our August Sale price 33.50

COLONIAL PATTERN DRESSERS—In natural or Tuona mahogany, richly grained, with perfectly plain cases and mirrors, dust proof drawers. Regular price 50.00 each. August Sale price 38.00

	Reg. Price	Aug. Price
5-Drawer Chiffoniere, solid oak brass trimmed.....	7.50	4.95
Oak Chiffoniere, with bevel plate mirror	12.00	8.50
40.00 BRASS BEDS FOR 24.75—Extra heavy 2-inch posts, low foot, heavy mounts, all sizes. Regular price 40.00 each. Our August Sale price		24.75

BEDS FOR 5.90—High grade white enamel beds, with straight or bow foot, fancy or plain designs, heavy posts, brass trimmed, some 12 other patterns like this cut, over Sold at regular prices as high as 12.50. Our August Sale price only.... 5.90

18.50 WHITE ENAMEL BEDS FOR 10.00—Heavy, with brass rails and trimmings, all sizes. Regular price 18.50 each. Our August Sale price 10.00

35.00 MATTRESSES FOR 19.50—Of soft black horse hair, weight 50 lbs., made in one part, finished with an imperial edge and covered in a variety of fine tickings. Regular price 35.00 each. Our August Sale price 19.50

15.00 MATTRESSES FOR 9.95—Black hair mattresses, 40 lbs. hair, made in one or two parts with best ticking Regular price 15.00 each. Our August Sale price..... 9.95

22.50 MATTRESSES FOR 15.00—Of long, pure South American horse hair, full size, weight 60 lbs. made and shaped to your own order Regular price 22.50. Our August Sale price 15.00

3.50 MATTRESSES FOR 1.98—Fine excelsior mattresses, made with white cotton top, good ticking, in one or two parts. Regular price 3.50 each. Our August Sale price 1.98

WHITE'S COMBINATION MATTRESSES, 3.95—Made with rattan centre, 20 lbs. of white cotton at top and the same quantity at bottom, all sizes. Regular price 5.00 each Our August Sale price 3.95

5.00 NATIONAL SPRINGS FOR 2.98—All iron, in all regular iron bed sizes Regular price 5.00 each. Our August Sale price..... 2.98

UPHOLSTERED BOX SPRINGS—Made on fine white wood frames, 64 springs lashed with best hemp twine, covered with 30-ounce burlap, finished with wire edge, made with a cotton top, the whole covered with best ticking to match mattress. Regular price 15.00 each. Our August Sale price 9.95

18.00 SILKS FOR 10.00—Of fancy checks, fine scrims and worsteds, splendid values up to 18.00 Marked now at 10.00

All our 2.75 Outing Trousers..... 1.87
All our 1.00 Washable Vests..... 79c

An Event in Curtain Selling

Remarkable Price Attractions for This Week in Ruffled Muslin and Bobbinet Lace Curtains.

Nothing Like These Values Were Ever Offered in Boston.

2,000 Pairs Ruffled Muslin Curtains, made of the celebrated C. Y. N. muslin. We have them in cream spots, figures and stripes, and made in the best possible manner

3,000 Pairs of Muslin Curtains, in clusters of stripes, finished with wide ruffle. A 1.50 curtain.

Your Choice 79c

1,000 Pairs Ruffled Muslin Curtains, finished with Battenberg flounce and insertion A regular 3.25 curtain.

500 Pairs Ruffled Muslin Curtains, hemstitched ruffle and three rows of tucks. A 1.75 curtain.

500 Pairs of Plain Muslin Curtains, fine quality of muslin

Your Choice of This Great Purchase at 79c. a Pair.

1,000 PAIRS RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS—Finished with 5 rows tucks. Bargain at 75c a pair; as a leader we have marked them at 36c

800 PAIRS RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS—In stripes and figures. A 75c curtain marked at 49c a pair 43c

MUSLIN BED SETS—9 slightly soiled, reduced from 4.00 each to only 1.50

RENAISSANCE BED SETS 10 slightly soiled, reduced from 5.00 and 6.00 each to 3.00

HAMMOCKS Just 57 that we want turned into money.

14 reduced from 2.00 to	50¢ each
16 reduced from 1.50 to	1.00 each
8 reduced from 2.50 to	1.50 each
12 reduced from 4.50 to	3.00 each
7 reduced from 6.50 to	4.00 each

RUFFLED BOBBINET CURTAINS—36 pairs, 1.25 quality, marked at 75c a pair 75c

220 PAIRS RUFFLED BOBBINET CURTAINS Finished with wide ruffle and lace edge and insertion A 2.50 curtain marked at 1.50 a pair... 1.50

IRISH POINT CURTAINS—108 pairs full 3½ yards long Made to retail at 3.50 a pair Marked for this sale at 2.00

POINT APPLIQUE LACE CURTAINS—12 pairs only Reduced from 3.00 a pair to only..... 1.50

POINT D'ARABE 32 pairs, 3.00, quality Marked to 1.75 a pair 1.75

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS 160 pairs Reduced from 2.50, 3.00 and 3.50 a pair to only 1.50

ODD AND SOILED CURTAINS—Reduced from 1.50 and upward to 50c each 50c

Our August Carpet Sale

Saves a Full Third for Every Purchaser

Making, Laying and Lining Absolutely Free.

Are You Willing to Save from $10 to $20 on an Ordinary Size Room. That's What This Means for You.

125 BOXBURY CARPETS FOR 95c—New patterns and colorings Oriental and floral effects, a splendid line of full patterns Usual price 1.15 to 1.25 per yard Our price for this August sale, including making, laying and lining 95c

100 INGRAIN CARPETS FOR 69c—Double extra superfine, the highest grade manufactured. Sold everywhere at 1.00 per yard Our price for this August sale, including making, laying and lining 69c

100 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS FOR 75c—Extra quality, in bright new designs and colorings, for all rooms Usual price 1.00 per yard Our August sale price, including making, laying and lining 75c

1.25 AXMINSTERS FOR 1.15—Smith extra quality Axminsters, in rich, soft shadings. Usual price 1.50 to 1.75 per yard. Our August sale price, including making, laying and lining 1.15

1.05 IROIY BRUSSELS FOR 1.19—Gilbow's and Whittall's 6-frame, in parlor, hall and stair patterns, worth 1.65 per yard. Our August sale price, including making, laying and lining 1.19

2.35 WILTONS FOR 1.85—Royal Wilton Carpets, in rich two-tone effects and handsome floral designs Others charge 2.35 per yard for this grade. Our August sale price, including making, laying and lining 1.85

Carpet Remnants, 69c, 98c, 1.50

2,000 Remnants of High-Grade Brussels, Axminsters, Velvets and Royal Wiltons, averaging about a yard and a half long; make the best rug, at about a third regular value of the carpets

69c, 98c, 1.50

75c LINOLEUM AT 37c—Slightly imperfect 1 unit sold at 75c per square yard A grand bargain for this August sale at 37c

85c LINOLEUM FOR 58c The genuine 2 yards and all kind, 4 yards wide, in bright, new snappy patterns. Usual price 85c per yard Our price for this great August sale 58c

14.00 MATTING FOR 6.95—Extra quality Japanese Matting, in various colors, all long straw; contract goods. Other stores ask 14.00 per 40-yard roll for this matting, and our price has been recently 10.00. Our August sale price only 6.95

20.00 STRAW MATTING FOR 10.00—Extra quality Straw Matting, in beautiful carpet effects; reds, browns, greens and blues, also plain greens with a dash of color. Sold elsewhere at 20.00 per 40-yard roll, and our regular price has been 14.00 per roll, but during this August sale price only..... 10.00

Men's Suits 6.75

Formerly $10 to $15

All our Outing Suits, both single and double breasted, are included in this 6.75 lot. Former prices 10.00 and 15.00. Also a big lot of 3-piece Suits, of fancy mixed cheviots and blue serges, that have sold at from 10.00 to 15.00 each You may choose now from the entire lot at... 6.75

Men's & Boys' Shoes

AT 85c, WORTH UP TO 2.00—A good lot of Shoes, odds and ends in dozen and more kinds and qualities, broken lots and sizes On the bargain counter at half and less than half price 85c

AT 1.25, WORTH 2.00—Boys' and Youths' Satin Calf Shoes, good substantial soles and uppers Worth 2.00 Marked at..... 1.25

AT 1.48, WORTH 2.50—Men's Tan Vici Lace Shoes, easy, cool and comfortable; 2.50 values. Marked at 1.48

AT 1.85, WORTH 3.00—Men's Fine Vici Lace Shoes and Patent Leathers, welt soles. A good lot of 3.00 shoes for..... 1.95

BOSTON AMERICAN

PART TWO.

SUNDAY

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1904.

NEW YORK JOURNAL

PART TWO.

SUNDAY

TURKISH AFFAIR REACHES A CRISIS

VIEW ALONG THE QUAY AT SMYRNA

Scene in Smyrna, the Turkish City, Where U. S. Warships Are Now Lying Prepared to Enforce the Demands of the American Government in Case the Sultan Refuses to Come to Terms.

QUESTION RIGHT OF FALL RIVER COMBINE.

Legality of Combination of Manufacturers Is Being Quietly Investigated by Two Interested Law Firms

STOCKHOLDERS EAGER TO END LONG STRIKE

Relief Fund for Non-unionist Strikers is Exhausted, and the Stations Established by the Textile Council Closed

Special to the Sunday American.

Fall River, Aug. 13.—Two law firms of Fall River have been quietly investigating the legality of the position of Fall River mill men in forming a combination called the Manufacturers' Association. The lawyers are ready to report against the Manufacturers' Association, but await the trend of events in the near future.

Certain stockholders have assured the labor leaders that something will be done to end the strike. They say they will not blindly accept the fruits of incompetent management nor will they consent to the coercion of the treasurers into an agreement where mills could run and pay dividends.

The stockholders may bring a bill in equity to determine the rights of treasurers, acting for directors. Fall River lawyers have, it is said, been looking up corporation and other law in Boston in this connection.

Because the funds for the relief of the non-unionists on strike have become exhausted, the relief stations established by the Textile Council were closed to-day. It is estimated that the relief checks will amount to $2,800.

President John Golden, of the United Textile Workers of America, takes an optimistic view of the situation. He said to-day:

"There may be more distress this week than in the past two, but support is at hand, and we expect much greater assistance, and will care for the needy as fast as they can be reached."

President James Tansey, of the Textile Council, said: "A meeting of the council will be held next Tuesday to act upon routine matters and still further discuss the question of relief."

VALLEY FALLS MILLS TO START UP MONDAY

Cumberland, R. I., Aug. 13. The Nanshon mills, located in the lower part of the village of Valley Falls, will start up Monday morning on full time. The plant has been shut down for the past five weeks owing to the existing dulness in the cotton cloth trade. When running full-handed the mills have about 500 hands, who are employed in the manufacture of the higher grades of cotton goods. The firm has just received heavy orders for goods.

SOUGHT PENSION MAY LOCATE A WIFE.

Revere Man is Puzzled Whether Indianapolis Woman Who Is Drawing Pension as His Widow is Wife or Imposter

DOES NOT BELIEVE WOMAN IS HIS WIFE

S. J. Williams Met His First Wife During War—Stood Guard at Her Home—Love, Marriage, Divorce, Wed Anew

Samuel J. Williams, who lives in Revere and is employed as a house joiner at the Charlestown Navy Yard, is puzzled to know whether the woman who, on her contention that she is his widow, has been drawing a pension for herself and child for ten years is the woman he married in Virginia when he was a soldier in the Union army or whether she is an impostor.

The case was brought to light by Mr Williams's application for a pension, an investigation by the pension examiners showing that his claims were based on a military record precisely the same as that claimed by a woman in Indianapolis for her deceased husband.

The Indianapolis Mrs. Williams claims that her husband died in 1885, and she has a death certificate from the registrar of Boston and letters from Williams' aunt, telling of his illness and death. In the registrar's office there is no record of the death of any Samuel J. Williasm between 1882 and 1891.

Story of His Death Incorrect.

Mr Williams acknowledges that the details about himself, with the exception of the account of his death, are substantially correct, as the woman who claims to be his widow tells them. He has not seen the woman he married in Virginia since 1864 and he obtained a divorce from her in 1866.

"I know about this Indianapolis woman," said Mr. Williams to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "The pension examiners have been to me in regard to her. I do not think she can be my wife, although she gives the name of Ella P. Williams.

"You see I was in the First U. S. Sharp shooters, down in Culpepper County, Virginia, when I met my first wife. I was on guard at her house and we fell in love. I was only seventeen years old and she was about twenty-two. I notified my guardian of our marriage and while on a furlough took her up to Proctorville, Vt. A few months after our marriage we separated. Since then I have never seen the woman.

"In January, 1866, I secured a divorce in Windsor, Vt. The woman in the meanwhile had gone back to Washington, D. C. From '68 until '70 I was in the regular army, in the Fifteenth and Twentieth United States Infantry. In '73 I landed in Lawrence, and stayed there for almost ten years. I married about twenty-five years ago, and have lived at No. 18 Mill place, Revere, for almost fifteen years.

Last News from Wife No. 1 in '91.

In 1891, shortly after the G. A. R. encampment here, I heard from my first wife by letter. She was then living in Indianapolis, and wrote to tell me that she had accumulated some money and that she would in all probability leave it to me. I answered the letter courteously, but I never heard from her again.

"There are several things that make me think that woman who has been posing as my widow and collecting a pension is not my first wife. In the first place, I never knew that my wife had a child. This woman who claims to be my first wife asserts, so the Pension Bureau men tell me, that she had a child by me in 1884. I never saw my first wife after 1864.

"Then again, I can't account for the letters which she claims were from my Aunt Elizabeth, telling of my illness and death. The pension men tell me that these letters were written in 1884, while my aunt died in 1874. And further, Ella did not know my relations at all well. It's all a mystery to me."

STEAMBOAT WAR TO END WITH CLOSE OF SEASON.

Deal Is Now On for Purchase of "City of Haverhill" by Lynn Steamboat Company of Boston--Not Yet Bought

The bitterly fought steamboat war which has waged at Block Island all Summer bids fair to end at the close of the season as the result of a deal now under way for the purchase of the steamer City of Haverhill by the Lynn Steamboat Company of Boston. The City of Haverhill has been run in opposition to the town's steamer, New Shoreham.

N. S. Wilson, director of the Lynn Steamboat Company, talked with a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter at his home in Braintree last night, saying, "A deal is now under way for the purchase of the City of Haverhill and will probably be consummated. It is however a little premature to say that we have bought her. If purchased by us she will undoubtedly be used for freight purposes. The steamer will continue to do business at Block Island until the season ends, no matter how the present negotiations end."

When the new line was started early this Summer the Block Island faction which controlled the old line put obstacles in the way and a dozen assault cases growing from the troubles incident to the steamboat war are pending in the Rhode Island courts.

THIEF WOULD RETURN, BUT LAW PREVENTS

Chief Cooney of the Watertown police returned yesterday from New York without James H. Gaffney.

Gaffney walked into a New York police station a few nights ago half-starved and almost sick and gave himself up, remarking that he had stolen $50 in Watertown.

Gaffney expressed a willingness to return to this State, but when Cooney presented himself to the New York authorities he learned that the Legislature had amended the extradition laws, so that now a prisoner cannot waive his extradition rights.

A new complaint charging forgery has been made against Gaffney, and the chief will make another trip to New York this week.

NARRAGANSETT CUP WON BY BYRN MAWR 2D

Myopia Beaten in Polo Finals After a Bitter Struggle—Society Turned Out in Force to Witness the Sport

Special to the Sunday American.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 13. Society from Newport and Narragansett Pier assembled on the grounds of Willifield Farm at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon to witness the polo finals for the Narragansett cups. Two thousand persons were present. Among those over from Newport in automobiles and coaches were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont and party, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and party, James J. Van Alen, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Van Alen, Jr., Colonel and Mrs. William Jay, Miss Jay, J. B. Harriman, Arthur Iselin, Mrs. Alice Grosvenor, Miss Caroline Grosvenor. The contest was between Myopia first and Bryn Mawr second. The line-up was as follows:

Myopia—Maxwell Norman, R. G. Shaw, 2d, R. L. Agassiz and Devereux Milburn.

Bryn Mawr second—Alexander Brown, H. W. Harrison, R. E. Strawbridge, J. M. Waterbury, Jr.

It was the most hotly contested game of the season, and the wildest enthusiasm prevailed. The riding was full of dash and daring. The playing of Waterbury was phenomenal, and twice he saved the ball in front of Myopia's goal. Myopia scored at the opening of the fourth period, making the first three goals, and took the lead, which seesawed from team to team until Bryn Mawr made the deciding goal and won by a score of 11¾ to 11.

A round of dinners at the Country Club and Casino followed the polo.

SULTAN AGREES TO PAY $25,000 INDEMNITY.

Crisis in Situation Is Only a Matter of Hours, and the Minister May Be Ordered to Leave at Any Moment

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—A crisis in the Turkish situation is now only a matter of hours. Either the Sultan must yield or Minister Leishman, under instructions from the State Department, will demand his passports and take refuge on board the Olympia, Admiral Jewell's flagship at Smyrna.

Besides the Olympia, Admiral Jewell's squadron consists of the cruisers Baltimore and Cleveland. Minister Leishman is in communication with the admiral regarding arrangements in the event of a rupture and the consequent departure of the minister from Constantinople.

That the wily Sultan is still equivocating and seeking delay is shown by his tactics which resulted in yesterday's conference. Minister Leishman was interviewed at his summer residence in Therapia, by Izzet Pasha, Secretary of the Palace, and Nedjib Melhame, Assistant Minister of Public Works.

Sultan Seeks Delay.

The conference lasted eight hours, during which Izzet Pasha exchanged communications with the palace. The fact that the Sultan sent a functionary unacquainted with the situation instead of allowing the matter to go through the proper channel, namely the Porte, shows that he wished to avoid an immediate settlement if he can do so without breaking off relations with the American Government.

The Sultan's delegates, in the course of the conference, according to dispatches received here, attempted to impugn the character of some of the American schools and contest the American claim to certain privileges given similar French institutions. Minister Leishman firmly adhered to the demands, and refused to listen to any suggestion of discrimination.

He insisted on the acceptance of the list of American schools, hospitals and charitable institutions and missionary dwellings filed with the Porte eighteen months ago. There has been ample time for the Turkish authorities to verify this list, but nothing has been done in the matter, and absolutely no further extension of time will be granted the Sultan.

Rights Must Be Conceded.

The rights of American citizens in Turkey equal with the rights of the citizens of European countries, must be conceded at once, or diplomatic relations will be at an end.

The matter of the payment of $25,000 damages to an American citizen of Smyrna, upon whose land Moslem refugees had illegally settled, was arranged during the conference and the amount will be now paid. The delegates, when they left Minister Leishman to consult the Sultan, promised a favorable reply.

According to present arrangements the Sultan's reply will be submitted to this government for approval. If it proves satisfactory it will be published in an irade promulgated by the Sultan, granting rights and privileges to citizens of the United States, equal to those now possessed by citizens of favored nations, and granting official protection to American institutions in Turkey.

FEAR OF "TERRIBLE NINE" DROVE HIM TO SUICIDE

Threat of Youthful Vandals to Smear Schoolhouse With Paint Followed Soon by Janitor's Death.

Special to the Sunday American.

Fall River, Aug. 13.—Arrangements were completed to-day for the funeral of Peleg Borden, the wealthy janitor who shot himself through the brain while in the high school building of which he had charge. A peculiar coincidence in connection with the suicide lies in the fact that Borden had become terrorized over the anticipated actions of a gang of young hoodlums, known as "The Terrible Nine."

When the B. M. C. Durfee High School was completed, John S. Brayton, president of the Brayton National Bank, who had been for several years a close personal friend of Borden, secured Borden for chief janitor. It is declared by the police who made an investigation that, from that time to the date of his death the old man had practically no other thought in life than the care and attention of the building which had been entrusted to his care.

A few months ago several of the pupils attending the school, knowing the peculiarity of Borden, smeared green paint over the front of the school fence, making large figures. On a note written by the vandals was the signature of "The Terrible Nine," and when he read it Borden collapsed and was in his bed for several weeks.

When it was rumored a few days ago that "The Terrible Nine" intended again painting the school building, Borden became almost crazed and one Wednesday night he went to the school and hid in a coal box with a loaded revolver, waiting for trespassers.

The mental strain was more than Borden could stand, and when after midnight he was still alone in the cellar, without having been visited by the dreaded vandals, Borden sent a bullet through his own brain.

JUDGE EMMONS IS PLEASED WITH HIS WORK.

Drops Into Town, Makes Tour About Hub, Finds Police in Active Quest of Crooks, and Compliments Them

Judge Emmons made another of his "Little Trips Around the Hub" last night. The judge came into Boston shortly after eight o'clock from his home in Wilmington. He visited the Common and Public Gardens and the Lagrange street station. At the latter place he met Commissioners Adams and Curtis and F. S. Thayer, a friend.

For about an hour the judge and his friends stood about the guard room talking over matters. The judge expressed himself as very much pleased with what he had seen, and spoke highly of the work that Chief Watts's men have done in ridding the town of crooks.

Just before he took a train for Wilmington, late last night, Judge Emmons said to an American reporter:

"Conditions in the city of Boston certainly have improved very much during the last year. There is very little drunkenness now, and I am certain that a woman could go through Chinatown now without being shocked at anything she might see there, while just a little while ago conditions there were bad enough to occasion remark by the habitues of the place.

"The commissioners believe that Boston can be made the cleanest town in the country, and we propose doing everything in our power to make their belief a fact."

THINKS BOYS SET FIRE TO HIS DWELLING.

Edward Ransdoton, of No. 35 Rochester Street, Almost Overcome by Smoke and Flames, Which He Thinks Incendiary

Half dragged by firemen and half groping his way through the fire and smoke which filled his little living room in the basement of No. 35 Rochester street shortly before midnight, Edward Ransdoton, sixty years, narrowly escaped death by fire in a blaze which he believes was of incendiary origin. Firemen soon extinguished the fire, which was confined to Ransdoton's sleeping room.

The mattress on which he was sleeping when aroused by the fire was found smouldering by the firemen.

Ransdoton, who earns a meagre living doing chores around in the neighborhood where he lives, claims boys set fire to his dwelling. He says it is the third time the house has been fired.

The loss to the building, which is a four-story brick tenement house owned by David McCarty, was $50.

TO RATIFY PARKER AT BIG SMOKE TALK

The first grand Democratic ratification of the national ticket will take place Wednesday evening at the big smoke talk and entertainment of the Hampden Club at Columbia Hall, No 67 Hampden street. Such prominent Democrats as Hon. William S. McNary, John J. Flaherty and Charles S. Hamlin will address the meeting. An orchestra will be in attendance and a large gathering is expected.

DEATH MYSTERY AT HOTEL LANGHAM IS CLEARED.

Medical Examiner Finds no Evidence of Foul Play in Death of F. P. Dunham—Fall and Lung Trouble Causes

Acting on information furnished by Medical Examiner Draper, Chief Inspector Watts has decided that there is no mystery surrounding the death of Franklin P. Dunham [illegible] the Hotel Langham who died at the bottom of the elevator shaft in that place on the night of July 31. Chief Watts began an investigation at the instance of Dunham's cousin, Patrolman Wallace R. Parmenter of [illegible] satisfied with [illegible] his cousin's death [illegible]

[illegible] asked the [illegible]

The autopsy [illegible] that the man was in the last stages of lung trouble. It was shown [illegible] that he had been afflicted with pleurisy.

Three of the man's ribs were found to be broken, but this was shown in the autopsy to have been the result of an accident. His skull was not fractured, and the burns on his hands, which could not be explained at first, were shown to have come from [illegible]

Dr. W. F. Caven, the house physician of the Hotel Langham, [illegible] and who assisted at the autopsy [illegible] night [illegible]

"Dunham undoubtedly [illegible] while working on the [illegible] fell to the floor and died. His skull was not fractured, and the ribs which were found broken were old fractures [illegible] absolutely no [illegible] in the man's death and any talk of foul play is absurd."

Dr. Samuel [illegible] of 98 West Springfield street, who assisted at the autopsy, corroborated Dr. Caven's statement.

ROOSEVELT RECEIVES PORTO RICAN TEACHERS

Washington, Aug. 13.—President Roosevelt tendered a reception and delivered a brief speech to about 500 school teachers of Porto Rico, who have been in this country for several weeks attending [illegible] normal schools. The reception took place in the East Room of the White House [illegible] President addressed th[illegible]

TO REPRESENT RHODE ISLAND AT MANASSAS

Providence, Aug. 13. Governor Garvin has selected Captain Ralph Hamilton to represent Rhode Island at the Manassas manoeuvres next September. The State will not be represented by the four companies which planned to go owing to the opposition of Brigadier-General [illegible] and Adjutant General Sackett, who refused to indorse the independent battalion projects.

SAYS SHE LOVED TONETTI A LITTLE.

Marie Allard, Lying Half Conscious in the City Hospital, Cannot Recall Details of Affair in Which She Was Shot

UNCERTAINTY AS TO HER RECOVERY

C[illegible]d Upon Stranger to Accompany Her on Night of Shooting, Saying She Was Afraid of Man Following Her

[illegible] on her cot in [illegible] private [illegible] of Ward X in the City Hospital, [illegible] Marie Allard, who [illegible] little resemblance [illegible] pretty [illegible] girl of [illegible] The police say [illegible] shot the woman. [illegible] masses of Marie Allard's blonde [illegible] close cropped. The full [illegible] in pain. A cap of [illegible] over her head and eyes, with [illegible] inflamed lids.

Most of the time the girl lies huddled [illegible] little heap, her face toward the wall and her hands clutching the coverlet [illegible] Now and then she moans [illegible] her throbbing head.

O[illegible] she cries out, as though in fear [illegible] pain.

It is difficult to understand her few words.

A BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter bent over the woman yesterday afternoon and roused her.

"Are you my nurse?" she asked.

"Wouldnt Want to Hurt Me."

"No, not your nurse," was the reply. "[illegible] remember anything about the shooting?"

She moaned and moved her head.

"Oh! I don't know which one did it," [illegible]

"You mean which of the men?" was asked.

She moved her lips in affirmation.

"[illegible] was Tonetti, was it not?" prompted the reporter.

"Oh, I don't know. I don't know," she said. "I don't believe he would shoot me. He loved me too much. He wouldn't want to hurt me."

"And did you love him?"

There was an imperceptible shrug of the [illegible] shoulder.

"Yes, [illegible]" she confessed. She lay very [illegible] her face was [illegible] drawn. [illegible] the drug urged the repose [illegible]

[illegible] a little doze and left it in [illegible] whispered.

[illegible] want it?"

[illegible] was a petulant [illegible]

[illegible] the reason he was angry?"

[illegible] slipped back [illegible] condition in which she [illegible] of the time.

[illegible] prove fatal remain to [illegible] Marie Allard and Tonetti alike are [illegible]

May Lose Her Sight.

If the girl recovers she will probably lose the sight of one eye, perhaps of both. Since she was taken to the hospital, friends have been anxious to aid her. One of them, said to be a former landlady, is providing the means for a private room.

[illegible] night that [illegible] the hood of [illegible] Tonetti [illegible] she [illegible] went [illegible] avenue. [illegible] knew. [illegible] asked him [illegible] No. 28 Rochester [illegible] her. [illegible] A. J. [illegible] part [illegible] but [illegible] her [illegible] revolver on [illegible] ran at the first [illegible] which seems straightforward, he says he was unarmed and did not propose to stand and be shot at.

"Let Me Shoot," He Cried.

When a crowd gathered, of whom Louis Cohen, night clerk of the [illegible], was one of the first, Tonetti was struggling to reach [illegible] "Let [illegible] streaming [illegible] The girl [illegible] drug [illegible] All the [illegible] allowed to [illegible]

"I've loved Marie [illegible] months," he cried [illegible] on her [illegible]

Girl Came From Springfield.

Dispatches from Springfield to the SUNDAY AMERICAN [illegible] that Miss Marie Allard [illegible] when he heard of the [illegible]

Miss Allard was born in Switzerland [illegible] New York and is now in [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Allard [illegible] Springfield [illegible]

[illegible] a downtown lawyer [illegible]

Mrs. Allard is said to have [illegible] having been [illegible] by some mystery [illegible] and of other quarrels with her [illegible]

ST. PETERSBURG CZAR A WEAKLING, YET FOND OF POMP PARIS COMBES WANTS A NEW STATE CHURCH JOHANNESBURG YELLOW PERIL IN SOUTH AFRICA BERLIN

CZAR, FIRST A WEAKLING, THEN POMPOUS IN DIGNITY

Lady Henry Somerset Discusses Recent Article Describing Russia's Ruler, Past and Present.

By Lady Henry Somerset.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

London, Aug. 13.—All London is talking about the article in the Quarterly Review upon the Czar. The article is from the pen of a Russian official of high rank, and therefore some weight is attached to his opinion, but the statements made are so startling that they have given rise to endless discussion. The writer says that Nicholas II. began his reign in 1894 as a "highly sensitive, retiring young man who shrank instinctively from the fierce light that beats upon the throne." He goes on to tell us of the memorable day when the members of the State Council were convened to do homage to the new monarch, and, long before the time fixed, were gathered together in the appointed place, their bodies covered with gorgeous costumes, their faces hidden with courtly masks, expressive of awe and admiration. but he came and went like a whiff of wind in a sandy waste, leaving them rubbing their eyes. They had expected imperial courtesy, but were confronted with childish constraint, a shambling gait, a furtive glance and spasmodic movements; an under-sized, pithless lad sidled into the apartment in which these hoary dignitaries were respectfully awaiting him. With down cast eyes and in a shrill, falsetto voice he spoke a single sentence ... in the name of my late father I thank you for your services. Hesitating for a second, he then turned on his heel and was gone. They looked at each other, some in amazement, others in pain and many uttered a mental prayer for the weal of the nation, and, after an awkward pause, dispersed to their [illegible].

Had Found His Dignity.

The nation's next meeting with its Majesty took place a few days later, upon an occasion as solemn as the first, but "in the interval he had been hypnotized by M. Pobedonostseff, the lay bishop of autocracy, who has the secret of spiritually anointing and intellectually equipping the Chosen of the Lord. The keynote of the Emperor's second appearance was dignity, inaccessible, almost superhuman dignity. In the choice of his advisers, continues the writer, the Czar has been unfortunate, and is ever struggling with phantoms, fighting with windmills, conversing with saints, or consulting the spirits of the dead, but of the means at hand for helping his people, or letting them help themselves, he never avails himself. Books he has long ago ceased to read and sound advice he is incapable of listening to. His Ministers he receives with great formality and dismisses with haughty condescension. They are often kept in the dark about matters which it behooves them to know thoroughly and early.'

His Reign—"An Era of Peace."

Thus, shortly after the present war had begun, a number of dignitaries and officials gathered around General Kuropatkin one day and asked him how things were going on. With a malicious twinkle in his eye, the War Minister replied: "Like yourselves I know only what is published. The war is Alexieff's business, not mine." When three Ministers implored the Czar to evacuate Manchuria to safeguard the peace of the world, he answered: "I shall keep the peace and my own counsel as well." To one of the Grand Dukes who, on the day before the rupture with Japan, vaguely hinted at the possibilities of war, the Emperor said: "Leave that to me. Japan will never fight. My reign will be an era of peace to the end."

Japs Pack Their Parcels Best.

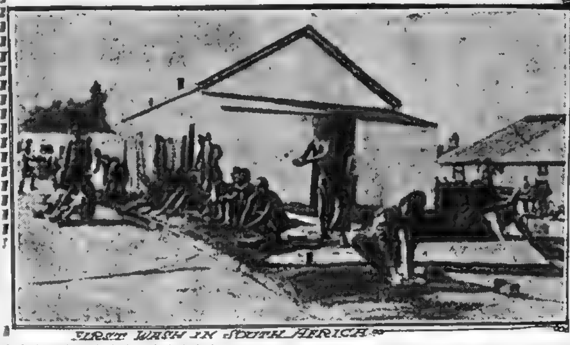
The great surgeon, Sir Frederick Treves, who had a unique experience in ambulance work in the South African War, has just returned to London after a tour of the world. Sir Frederick, who spent several months in Japan, was given every facility for observing the ambulance work in that country. The first remark he makes is, I think, singularly happy. "The Japanese," he says, "are the first nation to realize that the medical equipment of war is not intended for posterity; that it will be obsolete when the war is over, and consequently should not be on the lines of the equipment used in the Crimean War, when everything was made to last. They have taken the best they could find in England and Germany and improved on it. At every turn I admire the neatness and ingenuity of the material, the light, cleverly constructed stretchers, the way they pack their stores and the completeness of their arrangements. They pack their parcels better than any nation on earth."

Praises the Male Nurse.

Sir Frederick praises the tenderness and dexterity of the male nurses. It may be remembered that on his return from South Africa, Sir Frederick made a speech which caused almost universal criticism, in which he said that the two pests of the war in South Africa were women and flies. Such generalizations are invariably unjust. Unquestionably a large number of idle women flocked to the front, under the pretense of looking after the wounded, but in reality to seek change and excitement. I heard that on one occasion one of the generals severely reprimanded two ladies who were anxious to bicycle to a battlefield in order to see active service. At the same time it is absolutely impossible to forget that the whole inauguration of ambulance work was the work of women, and that women have earned for themselves the undying gratitude of the soldier by their tender and courageous ministrations.

YELLOW PERIL NOW IN SOUTH AFRICA

TYPES OF CHINESE LABORERS.



FIRST WASH IN SOUTH AFRICA.

In the accompanying pictures of scenes at the South African mines and of the Chinese coolies who have been imported to work in the mines the type of the "Yellow Peril" menacing the country is vividly illustrated. Free labor has been practically supplanted by a slave system.

CASTELLANE SAYS STATE CHURCH WILL BE FAILURE

Cries Out Against Confiscation of Greatest Human Force for Reactionary Policy.

By Marquis de Castellane.

Copyright, 1904, by American Journal Examiner.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, Aug. 13.—However inconceivable it may seem, it is nevertheless true that the chief of the French Government, Monsieur Combes, has sought and still seeks to substitute a sort of State worship, of a purely spiritual nature, for the Catholic religion of our fathers, and to make a Frenchman the pontiff of the new cult.

Under the new regime the government appropriation for public worship would be preserved, bishops would be nominated directly and without intermediary by the State, and in this manner the greatest of human forces, religious strength, would be confiscated for the benefit of a reactionary policy.

Such a condition of affairs could not exist for one second in the United States, the land of all liberty. The same cannot be said of France, where we placard our walls with our declarations of liberty, and do anything but practice what we so noisily preach.

Had not Monsieur Combes met with the resistance of the clergy at every stage, we should now have before us the spectacle of good Republicans marching to mass under the leadership of State functionaries who are far from priestly.

Monsieur Combes does not despair of succeeding in his curious enterprise, but it is safe to predict that he will surely fail.

Oppose Auto Parade.

A good deal of indignant protest is expressed by the aristocratic followers of automobile sports against the ridiculous parade which is being organized by a big Paris paper, and which is announced to take place at Deauville this month. Under the pretext of a fashionable demonstration a number of motor cars, driven by more or less be-liveried chauffeurs, and carrying rather more than less insignificant personalities, will file along the broad driveway, which is the rendezvous of all classes at the popular seaside resort.

Prizes for the most elegant turnout will be given, the small and the half-world will be in evidence, and the whole show will be nothing but a farce, the mere idea of which raises the ire of the true sportsmen and prominent automobilists, whose fervent devotion to this most characteristic and intoxicating of French sports is a serious matter, and not one to be turned to ridicule.

Speculation on Loubet.

The end of Monsieur Loubet's presidential term draws near, and everyone is wondering if he intends to present himself as candidate for re-election before the assembled Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

I have been told by his most intimate friend that the President has no desire to continue in a position which at times has seemed almost an overwhelming burden to him.

The only event which could persuade M. Loubet to renounce his desire to retire to private life would be a move on the part of the Socialist party to place in the presidential chair a man animated with hostile sentiments against the plebeian democracy of which M. Loubet is the representative type.

M. Loubet is a worthy man whose horizon is limited, but who has no intention of delivering his country into the hands of a destructive internationalism which is France's bitterest enemy. The masses of the people who so often coin expressions to describe a politician and his policy that are far more forceful than any orator's, dub the present tenant of the Elysee "Father Loubet," a name sufficiently indicative of his paternal character.

It is safe to suppose that when the re-election of a President of the French nation becomes necessary the power will not be allowed to slip into unworthy hands.

Woman in Legion.

Madame la Comtesse Mathieu de Noailles, the Parisian poetess, is about to be made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Although the event has not as yet been officially declared, it has excited a good deal of unpleasant gossip in the high aristocratic and religious circles to which this charming woman belongs. Her friends will not forgive her for accepting a reward, even though merited, from the hands of a government which she has always declared to be wrong whatever it did.

But what her friends seem the least inclined to pardon in her is the unfortunate coincidence which makes her appear to be receiving the approval of an irreligious government for the irreverential attitude in regard to sacred things taken in her last novel. High society itself is perhaps sacrilegious at times, but it does not like to be told so.

Miquel Now Prominent.

Monsieur von Miquel, first secretary of the German Embassy in Paris, has of late become a prominent personality. He is the son of the German Minister of Finance who so skilfully established the income tax and the workingmen's pensions in his own country, and he seems thoroughly imbued with the strong democratic principles which distinguish his famous father.

Many of our most distinguished statesmen of revolutionary and democratic tendencies consult him; the fiery Millerand, former Minister of Commerce, the "Ministry Destroyer," Senator Clemenceau, and the eloquent Monsieur Brisson, are to be seen in his company frequently. Monsieur von Miquel has not allowed his head to be turned by the distinctions of nobility showered upon his illustrious father by the Emperor William II., and has remained faithful to his plebeian origin.

The near future is likely to prove how right he has been, for this charming and intellectual young man is fated to fulfill a remarkable destiny in his own country.

CZAR TO SHAKE OFF SECRET SERVICE SLEUTHS.

Weary of Protection of the Secret Service He Has Been Reached by Convict from Siberia, Whom He Pardoned

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Berlin, Aug. 13.—Czar Nicholas of Russia, who is thinking seriously of granting a constitution to the country as soon as the war is over, has declared that he does not want to be watched and guarded wherever he goes by secret service men and has adopted his old habit of walking and riding without any escort whatever through the streets of St. Petersburg, much to the consternation of the police. The Czar declares that the protection of secret service men is only imaginary.

Accompanied by his four daughters, the Czar was promenading in the park surrounding Czarskoe Zelo, when a laborer working in the park approached him and kneeling down handed him a petition.

The Czar, who, when alone, is the most democratic of men, told the man to arise and asked him his name and what he wanted.

He could hardly believe his own ears when the man answered:

"Your Majesty, I am an escaped convict from Siberia, who asks Your Majesty for justice."

The Czar cordially shook his hand and promised that he would have his case looked into. Arrived at the palace the Czar immediately sent for his Minister of Justice and ordered him to investigate the convict.

It was then found that the man had been sent to Siberia for a crime which he had never committed and that he had bought a passport from a high prison official and returned to St. Petersburg.

He has now been granted a formal pardon, and the Czar in person handed him a large amount in cash to compensate for his unjust sufferings in prison.

But the chief of the Secret Service is daily looking for his walking papers, since Czar Nicholas told him he might as well abolish his office as long as it was possible for escaped convicts to get near enough to kill him if they so intended.

CLUNG TO HER FAN IN THE FACE OF DEATH IN AIR.

American Heroine of Balloon Disaster in Paris Describes Her Sensations During the Frightful Plunge to Earth

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, Aug. 13.—The miraculous preservation of the passengers of a captive balloon, which escaped and fell suddenly from a height of 5,000 feet, continues to be the talk of Paris. Most of the passengers are recovering from their bruises. A great deal of interest is manifested in Mrs. Elton, the only woman passenger, who happened to be an American.

Mrs. Elton's remarkable coolness during that critical quarter of an hour is highly praised by the French. M. Lair, the captain of the balloon, said she was the coolest of all the passengers, following his instructions minutely and encouraging by her words and actions the frightened male passengers.

"It is strange," Mrs. Elton said, "that although we were falling at a tremendous speed, my thoughts were centred upon the most trivial matters, and as far as possible from the death which was imminent. For example, I remembered that I had forgotten to send to friends in Buffalo a sample of coffee which I had promised to forward them before leaving America.

Another strange thing was that after the captain had instructed us to climb into the net, so as to break the force of the fall when the car struck the earth, instead of holding on to the meshes of the net with both hands, I was wasting energy in clasping a little cheap fan in my right hand, as it was pretty and I did not want to lose it. When we fell at Clinchy we landed in the branches of a tree. There we hung, and again I thought of my absurd position, instead of the danger of losing my hold."

MINES ARE WORKED BY THOUSANDS OF CHINESE.

Coolie Invasion Followed Close Upon the Permission of British Government to Import the Cheap Labor of China.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Johannesburg, Aug. 13.—The "yellow peril" has come to South Africa.

While the world has been arguing about the question of introducing coolie labor into the Rand, while orators in English and Australian Parliaments have been fulminating against the enormity of adding another yellow race to the conglomerate of Kaffirs, Malays, East Indians, Arabs, whites and half-breeds that make up the ever-changing population of South Africa, the British Government has quietly gone ahead and accomplished what the owners of the diamond mines wanted.

Coolies by the shipload have been dumped into Johannesburg to work in the diamond fields.

Chinese faces are as familiar lately in the mining country as the shining black faces of the Kaffirs. The Chinese work for practically nothing; the Kaffirs get $7.50 a month.

Chinese Herded Like Animals.

The Chinese are herded together in compounds at night, as the domestic animals are driven to the stables to be fed and to sleep.

The Kaffirs are roving, careless, shiftless fellows, earning enough in a few months to maintain them for a year.

The mine owners saw the advantage of securing what is practically slave labor and started out to get it as soon as the Boer war was ended and the British Government was in control. From the burghers they could never have secured permission to import Chinese coolies to be worked as slaves, to drive out native labor, to establish in the cities and towns of the Rand the Chinese colonies familiar in other parts of the world as breeders of disease.

Since Great Britain gave consent to the scheme of the mine owners the coolies have poured into the country in an endless stream and thousands of white laborers, as well as the blacks, have been crowded out by the yellow men. The mines pay a profit of 300 per cent. per year and to maintain that the mine owners have made elaborate preparations, practically under government control, to stamp out all labor in the mines except that of the coolies.

March to Diamond Fields.

From the compounds they march in a chattering swarm, like so many magpies, to the diamond fields every morning and back they come at night, after helping the mine owners to earn their 300 per cent. The coolies are allowed to smoke opium, to play fan-tan and other native games, and to twang their discordant native instruments as they sit around with their long-stemmed pipes.

Doing these things, they are content. They want no other life—nothing but the few dollars a month they are hoarding up to take back to China and live upon in ease and affluence. As yet no Chinese women have been imported, but it is expected they will soon be on the way—when the novelty has worn off a bit and the colonies are accustomed to the invasion by "the yellow peril."

Labor in South Africa has protested in vain. Its voice was stifled by the more potent voices of the mine owners and the Chinese have come. That they will stay now that they have gained a foothold, is a foregone conclusion. They have never yet been driven out from any corner of the globe in which they were implanted.

In increasing numbers year by year it is expected the coolies will descend upon the country, and by each one that comes a white man or a native Kaffir will be displaced.

The "yellow peril" has come to stay.

LIFE OF BISMARCK STIRS UP KAISER

Count Herman Von Mittnacht's Criticism of the Emperor Has Touched a Tender Spot.

By Malcolm Clarke.

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Berlin, Aug. 13.—Germans are wondering what will happen to the Wurtembergian Minister of State, Count Herman von Mittnacht, who in his book on the life of Prince Bismarck has touched the Kaiser's tenderest spot.

The book, which has just appeared, and the first edition of which is already exhausted, not only glorified the late Iron Chancellor, but it severely criticises the Kaiser for his treatment of Germany's greatest statesman and diplomat, whom he rudely told to resign in 1890, when he was still a hot-headed young man, evidently jealous because Prince Bismarck put him completely in the shadow.

In biting sarcasm the Count attacks the snobs at court who tried to win the favor of the young Kaiser by humiliating the fallen statesman in every possible manner as soon as they saw that his power was gone.

May Be Challenged.

There is no doubt that several courtiers now very close to the Kaiser are smarting under Count Mittnacht's merciless lashes, and some of them are even said to think of challenging him to a duel.

But this is not all. The Count, who probably more than any other German living is familiar with the persons who played the chief parts in the creation of the German Empire, takes away the halo with which the Present Kaiser laboriously has surrounded the head of his grandfather, the first German Emperor, Wilhelm der Grosse. Without directly saying anything about the first Hohenzollern bearer of the imperial crown, he proves that Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was a most mediocre person, without any special gift or talent, who was carried to power on the shoulders of Prince Bismarck and Field Marshal Von Moltke, to whom all honor for the creation of the empire justly belongs.

When one knows how much work it has cost the present Kaiser to instil it into the minds of his subjects that his grandfather had every claim on the title of "the Great," and that Bismarck and Moltke were only his tools, who carried out his plans, it is easily understood how furious this book has made him, written by a man who stood in the very midst of the events when he himself was hardly out of his swaddling clothes.

That he will take revenge on Count Mittnacht in some way no one doubts, but how he will do it is the question which now occupies the German mind.

Aroused by Plehve Murder.

The murder of the Russian Minister Von Plehve seems to have inspired both the Russian Secret Service men in Germany and the German police to new activity.

Immediately after the assassination orders were received from the Kaiser, who fears for the life of his friend, Czar Nicholas, that every political suspect in Germany, as well as every person of no commercial standing, who receives or sends mail to Russia, must be closely watched, and that there must be no slips.

As a result of this hundreds of people are now under close surveillance and many houses have been searched, whereby thousands of pamphlets threatening the lives of both the Czar and the Kaiser have been discovered.

At Bromberg, in Eastern Prussia, a large Anarchistic printing establishment was found in a cellar, but the men themselves succeeded in making their escape.

It is thought that this establishment was connected with the gang of Anarchists who were recently tried at Konigsberg on a charge of having conspired against the life of the Czar.

The lawyer defending these pleaded that his clients ought to be acquitted on the rather novel grounds that Russia is not a civilized country, and that there was no German law to forbid plotting against the lives of any rulers but those of civilized nations.

To prove his claims he stated that the Czar's Government maintained agents in the Balkan States to create disturbances, and also that Russia was responsible for the assassination of King Alexander of Servia and Prime Minister Stambuloff of Bulgaria.

On Labor Question.

A most interesting book, written by Councillor of State Alfred Kolb, of Weisbaden, deals with the labor question in the United States.

The author, who is a most conservative man, some time ago went to America, where he worked as common laborer in a brewery and a bicycle factory in Illinois, without anyone having any idea of his true position.

"I went to America," Councillor Kolb writes in his book, "with the intention of gathering material for a book in which I had hoped to prove the injustice of the demands of the working classes, but my practical experience entirely changed my view of the labor question.

I found problems of whose existence I had no idea, and I cannot deny that my sympathies are no longer with the employers, and must admit that most of the demands made by the unions are just and fair."

These and other similar expressions with which the book abounds, written by a man who was formerly ultra-conservative, have, of course, been greeted with great satisfaction by the Socialists, who claim that every fair-minded person under similar circumstances would come to the same conclusion.

JEW'S SHREWD TRICK NO JOKE IN RUSSIA

Sharp Hebrew Tries to Beat Railroad, but Is Now in Jail.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.—A Jewish merchant of Riga, named Hirsow, has been arrested on a curious charge of trying to defraud the Government.

Having missed his last train home from a town fifty miles distant, and finding that there was a freight train about to start, he bought a live chicken and shipped it to Riga, at the same time obtaining a ticket for himself as attendant on live stock. Before he reached home, however, he was arrested and put in a cell, while the chicken was confiscated.

The Attorney-General is now preparing a case against him for attempting to defraud the Government, and as it is not possible to get out on bail in Russia, the merchant may have to stay in jail until the court reaches his case, which may not be for many weeks.

QUEEN OF HOLLAND A TOTAL ABSTAINER

London, Aug. 13.—It is said of the Queen of Holland and her consort that they are both total abstainers, and the fact, if fact it is, must give them a unique position among royalties. The Sultan of Turkey, by all the laws of Mahomet, is pledged to abstain from all intoxicating liquors, but it is said that champagne is not included in the list of vetoed liquors.

CONRIED MAKES HIS PEACE WITH THE FRAU WAGNER.

Berlin Dispatch Declares That the New York Manager Has Promised Not to Produce Parsifal the Coming Season

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Berlin, Aug. 13.—The production of "Parsifal" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York will no longer worry Frau Wagner and the people of Baireuth, as it is said that Manager Conried has signed an agreement with the widow of the famous composer whereby he binds himself not to produce the opera in New York next season.

At all events the case has been taken out of the courts, after having cost the heirs of Wagner more than 65,000 marks.

It is the intention of Frau Wagner to produce the opera every year until 1913 on the theatre at Baireuth. After that time it will be free to everybody who wants to produce it.

FAMOUS MADONNA PAINTING DESTROYED

Special Cable to Sunday American.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.—It is now definitely known that the famous painting of the Madonna of Kasan, which was stolen from the Bogoroditsky Monastery some time ago, is irretrievably lost.

The image, which was set in a frame incrusted with precious stones of a most priceless value, had the reputation of having worked more miracles than any other image in Russia, and thousands of pilgrims from all parts of the empire visited the monastery annually to seek relief for their sufferings.

The other day a man named Szaikine was caught trying to pawn some of the jewels. He has confessed the theft, and all the jewels have been recovered, but says that he and a companion, afraid to keep the holy picture, broke it up and burned it.

HOME OF ROYALTY IS NOW FOR SALE

Berlin, Aug. 13.—The famous old Hohenzollern Castle, Abenberg, in the village of the same name, near Nuernberg, is advertised for sale, and it is feared that unless the Reichstag makes an appropriation to buy up the castle it may be snatched up by some American multi-millionaire, who would probably be delighted to acquire the castle where the founders of the noble family of Hohenzollern were born.

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RUSSIA STILL HAS PLENTY TO PAWN

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Moscow, Aug. 13.—Russia has not yet exhausted all her funds, even though the war has cost and is costing her millions.

All the Czars of Russia have been crowned in the famous Kremlin, and in the treasury there are the thrones of all the Emperors of the past, as well as the historic jewels and the choicest plate now owned by the Russian Crown. There is $60,000,000 worth of gold and silver and precious stones in that treasury, and there are basins of gold there which are as big as a baby's bath tub.

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LONDON ENGLISH CAPITAL EMPTY, DESOLATE. **LYONS** GIRLS WIN PRIZES AS SHARPSHOOTERS. **PARIS** FRANCE MAY TRY TO ANNEX MOROCCO. **GENEVA**

TWO PRETTY GIRL SHARPSHOOTERS

ONE ENGLISH, THE OTHER FRENCH, BOTH CLEVER.

Miss Lewes Enters the Bisley Tournament, While France's Fair 'Marksman' Wins Many Honors at a Lyons Contest

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Lewes, of Kraysbury, and Mlle. Jeanne Gaillardie, of Lyons, France, have become famous for their skill in rifle shooting, a pastime in which women have failed, so far, to vie at all with their brother sportsmen.

Miss Lewes has been taught to shoot by Mr. Gray, a marksman who has won several bronze and silver medals at competitions.

Miss Lewes won many prizes at the Runnymeder range, and then entered for some events at the N. R. A. meeting at Beslur. Although not successful in winning prizes, her shooting was excellent, and won much praise.

Mademoiselle Gaillardie carried off the prize of honor in silhouette shooting at the recent contest at Lyons. The use of the rifle seems as natural to her as playing the piano to most young girls.

She won honor after honor in shooting at a silhouette representing a man. She used the Lebel rifle, making three shots reclining, three standing and three in a kneeling position at a distance of 200 metres. Her feat is made particularly notable by the fact that the Lebel is an exceedingly heavy rifle for a young girl to use.

MLLE. GAILLARDIE.

Miss Lewes, of England, is shown in the upper picture, the lower one being Mlle. Gaillardie.

ASTOR IS A JUDGE OF CABBAGE HEADS.

Thrifty English Millionaire Denounces a Grocer Who Charges His Housekeeper Six Cents Apiece for Them

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, Aug. 13.—Two stories told of William Waldorf Astor indicate that the woman successful in engaging his affections will have a decidedly thrifty husband.

Mr. Astor is by no means an extravagant man. Accustomed to vast expenditures, such as the purchase of Cliveden or a steam yacht, he has become famous for his parsimony in little things.

Once when scrutinizing an account at a seaside place he found that his housekeeper was paying six cents apiece for cabbages. He strode into the grocer's, crying "Six cents each for cabbages—it is a monstrous imposition!"

In his office on the Thames embankment stands a steel desk, one of the curiosities of which is the petty cash drawer, always filled with sovereigns.

Mr. Astor, it is said, likes to feel that he is always in command of sufficient ready cash to buy anything that may happen to catch his eye, and thus from the £2,000 in his drawer he takes handsful of gold just as necessity may require.

When Mr. Astor first came to London he kept in his vault at Couts's Bank, 1,000,000 gold sovereigns—$5,000,000.

LONDON EMPTY; AMERICANS ON WAY HOME.

Yankee Duchesses Looking Forward to Winter's Activities in Town—Lady Yarmouth Goes to Switzerland

MARLBOROUGHS WILL JOIN KING'S COTERIE

Eyes of the World Fixed on General Botha, Who as the Successor to President Kruger Will Lead the Boer People

Special Cable to Sunday American.
By Paul Lambeth.

Copyright, 1904, by American Journal Examiner.

London, Aug. 13.—London is empty. The Summer of 1904 is dead. Wandering through the streets and squares of the West End, we confront an endless succession of barred and bolted doors with staring white blinds and dust covered entrance halls. Society has flown to the four corners of Europe, there to remain until the fogs and bleak winds of November shall have settled down upon England and Christmas is in sight.

Of the Americans who play an accustomed part in the social treadmill of the season, scarcely one remains in town. Those who still claim a domicile in America are on their way home or preparing to sail for New York. Of those whose homes are permanently in London, the Roxburghes are snugly ensconced at Floors Castle, where the Dowager Duchess will shortly join them. The Marlboroughs, having kept their house in town closed during the season, have retreated to Blenheim and will presently make their way to Marienbad, there to join the little coterie of courtiers around the King.

Mrs. Mackay at Lucerne.

Mrs. Ronalds and her daughter, Mrs. Ritchie, are at Eastbourne, and toward the end of August will go to Biarritz. Mrs. Adair is in Scotland. Lord and Lady Bateman, honeymooning in Carlsbad and later in Paris, will go on to their home in Shobdon Hall, Herefordshire. Mrs. Mackay will go to Homburg and Lucerne, and, as her wont is, Winter in Nice.

Lord and Lady Cheylesmore, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Beckett, Lady Naylor Leland, the Countess of Essex and Mrs. Frank Avery will wander through the Continental spas. Mrs. Frank Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winans and Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse will go back, like the Vanderbilts, to the United States. Mrs. Jack Leslie will be wherever the Duke and Duchess of Connaught go, and the destination of this amiable royal couple has not yet been settled.

To Lady Ulrica Duncombe['s] engagement to Colonel Everard Baring is due the credit of giving society its q[uietus] on the last day of the season. A [f]ut will be perhaps among the happiest recollections of Lady Curzon, of Kedleston, that it was at the Viceregal Mansion that this rarely beautiful woman, one of the four lovely daughters of Lady Feversham, met her husband. Colonel Baring, an old soldier and one who has seen service at Atbara and Khartoum, was aide-de-camp to Lord Curzon, and is now commander of the "Don't Dance Tenth Hussars."

Met Through Lady Curzon.

The Lady Ulrica was among the crowd of lovely women at a reception at the Viceregal Palace. Lady Curzon, happening to look around, saw the elderly colonel gazing at the Lady Ulrica with a light in his eyes that had never been there before, and, reckoning up the situation as only an American woman could do, she at once led him over to Lady Ulrica and introduced them to each other. As a brother of Lord Revelstoke and a typical Baring, the colonel possesses the maximum of executive ability.

Once more has Lady Yarmouth, once Miss Alice Thaw, of Pittsburg, given evidence of her dislike of London by quitting town in the last week of the season and betaking herself to Switzerland.

At her husband's urging she will once more visit America, the country in which of all others Lord Yarmouth is happiest.

Botha Succeeds Kruger.

Now that Mr. Kruger is dead, the eyes of the world are fixed on the broad, soldierly figure of Louis Botha, who, as though by destiny, steps into his place as leader of the Boer people. And Louis Botha is of a different stamp from Kruger. A scholar and historian, thoughtful and clear headed, and abreast of the age, he is in all respects the antithesis of his predecessor. It is now fitting to recall his words, spoken at the close of the war: "Peace will last if all people will sink their individual feelings and work together for the general good of South Africa." Heartily despising Lord Milner, he gives him an undeserved credit of having good intentions.

MME. SARAH BERNHARDT AS SHE APPEARS TO-DAY

MADAME SARAH BERNHARDT

This recent photograph of the famous French tragedienne gives an excellent idea of how she looks at the present time and shows how remarkably she retains her old-time vivacity.

MOROCCO MAY BE ANNEXED BY FRANCE

Perdicaris Capture Said to Have Precipitated Plans for the Seizure of the Unruly Tribesmen by the French

TWO WARSHIPS LEAVE TOULON FOR TANGIER

Perdicaris Now in Paris and Has Convinced Loubet of the Necessity for Action to End Moorish Lawlessness

Special Cable to Sunday American.
BY PAUL VILLIERS.

Copyright, 1904, by American Journal Examiner.

Paris, Aug. 13.—The recent capture of M. Perdicaris, the American citizen who was carried off by the Moorish bandits, may lead to the annexation of Morocco by France.

M. Perdicaris, who arrived in this city a few weeks ago, has had several audiences with President Loubet, whom he succeeded in convincing of the necessity of a European power putting an end to the lawlessness in the domains of the Sultan of Morocco.

President Loubet, who is in favor of the plan, is said to intend to send a message to the French Chamber, pointing out the necessity of taking immediate action, which will probably begin with the policing of Tangier and the neighborhood with French troops.

All European residents of the city agree that their lives and property are in constant danger, as the Moorish regular troops now on duty are worse than useless.

The possibility is not even excluded that some arrangement may be made with Raisuli, who is really a very much wronged man, and at whose order all the present unruly tribes would immediately submit to the orders of France if they could thereby gain the overthrow of the rule of the present Sultan, who they hate.

Two large cruisers with landing parties on board have already been sent from Toulon at the request of the French Consul at Tangier.

* * *

Has the French Minister of the Interior the right to discharge from the service of the Government an official because he insists upon performing his official duties sitting in a barrel of cold water?

This is the question which the courts of France will soon have to decide. At the beginning of this year a collector of stamp duties, who was a native of the North of France, was appointed to a post in the Department of the Var.

When the tropical heat of this Summer set in it became much too hot for his taste, and to keep himself cool he placed a large barrel of water behind his desk, and sitting in the cold water up to his armpits he received the people who came to pay stamp fees.

The public treated the matter as an excellent joke, but a few days ago an inspector of stamp duties arrived at the scene unexpectedly, and was so scandalized at finding the official transacting business without his clothes that he reported him to the Minister, who promptly discharged him.

The collector, however, claims that there is nothing in the code which forbids him to perform his duties au naturel, and is suing for reinstatement.

* * *

While an actual state of war now exists between France and the Pope, the relations between the Italian royal family and Pius X are becoming more and more friendly, and a perfect reconciliation may soon take place, thanks to the tact and diplomacy of both Queen Margherita and His Holiness.

At the recent festival of the Madonna Consolata, Queen Margherita and the young Princess Letitia sent the Pope large amounts of money to be given to the poor and personally took part in the celebration. The next day Pope Pius sent his thanks to the ladies through the Archbishop of Turino, who in a speech recalled to the memory of the Queen the many deeds of the house of Savoy, which had formerly always been a pillar of the Church.

PRUSSIAN HEADGEAR FOR PAPAL GUARDS

Rome, Aug. 13.—Count Camillo Pecci, nephew of the late Leo XIII., and General-in-Chief of the Pope's army, is contemplating changing the uniform of the troops under his command. Instead of the picturesque garb, delineated by Michael Angelo, the Count proposes coat and trousers after the Prussian pattern, also the Prussian headgear, the pickelhaube.

FIELD MRSHAL OYAMA WAS CHAMPION WRESTLER

London, Aug. 13.—The aged Marshal Oyama, who has just gone to the front to direct the great operations in the Far East, has one thing in common with Admiral Alexieff, for they are both Viceroys of Manchuria.

The Marshal is not a tall man, according to our standards, but he is possessed of enormous strength, and in his younger days was a champion wrestler.

STANDARD OIL GAME BLOCKED BY SPAIN

Government to Buy Rich Oil Fields Wanted by the Trust.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Madrid, Aug. 13.—The Spanish Government is anxious to prevent the Standard Oil Company from getting possession of valuable oil lands which have just been discovered in the Province of Burgos.

Oil of excellent quality, and in enormous quantities was found a few weeks ago, and Standard Oil Company men have been trying to buy the land ever since, though they have so far been unsuccessful, as the land owners will not put down the price to suit Mr. Rockefeller's agents.

It is probable that the land will be bought by the State if the Cortes will appropriate the necessary money.

DYING GUIDE ADMITS ALPINE MURDER

Confesses to Crime That for Years Went as an Accident.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Geneva, Aug. 13.—At the point of death in a hospital here, a Swiss mountain guide, Charles Kohl, has confessed the murder of a tourist, William Brady, which he committed three years ago. Kohl and another guide had been engaged by Mr. Brady to take him to the top of the Matterhorn, but they returned alone, stating that their charge had fallen into a precipice during a rainstorm.

The body of the man was found several days later, and though it was thought strange that no money was found in his pockets, the story of the guides was believed.

The dying guide now says that he and the other guide, who is now in a cell in jail, led Mr. Brady to a lonely spot, and, after robbing him, threw him down the precipice.

PHYSICIANS ENGAGE TO CARE FOR POOR

Paris, Aug. 13.—The physicians in the Department of Lotet-Garonne have set an example to their colleagues which, it is hoped, will be followed by other physicians the world over.

The department possesses 126 physicians, who have now entered into a contract with the authorities to care for all the poor sick for the annual sum of 50,000 francs, or about $10,000, and this amount they have donated toward the erection of a hospital and charitable institutions within the boundaries of the department.

AMERICAN GIRL IS TELLING TALES OF TSI AN.

Artist Who Painted Portrait of Chinese Dowager Says She Had to Begin Her Sittings at 5 in the Morning

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, Aug. 13.—Lady Hart's cousin, Miss Kate Carl, who was called in to paint the Dowager Empress's portrait, which has been sent to St. Louis, gives an interesting description of her aristocratic sitter.

Somebody once said the Empress Tsi An had "the soul of a tigress in the skin of a woman." Miss Carl found her very shrewd and at times tempestuous, but the terrible old lady was very gracious to her on the whole and comparatively communicative. She commanded Miss Carl to begin work at 5 o'clock in the morning and explained that she herself liked early rising. She rose at 2 a. m., called her ministers together at 3, and received their reports at 4. By 5 a. m., she said, she was tired enough to sit still and let her portrait be painted.

So far as personal appearance goes the Chinese Empress is a picture of vigor, with piercing black eyes, hair dyed jet black, and pretty little hands, whose nails, several inches long, are protected by golden shields like elongated thimbles. Tsi An is very vain of these hands, which, according to Chinese notions, are extremely beautiful, and she is equally proud of her long hair, which she parts in front and brushes over her ears Manchu fashion.

At dinner she eats with gold chopsticks, talks much, and smokes a little. She is fond of music, and appreciates a musical box when she cannot have a band. So far from being personally averse to Western improvements Miss Carl says she takes the keenest interest in every European novelty and has a toy railway—for which she never paid—in the palace grounds.

PARIS AUDIENCE MAY HISS PIANIST

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, Aug. 13.—A Paris judge has decided that there is no law to prevent the audience at a concert or in a theatre from hissing or whistling or in any other way expressing their displeasure at a performance.

Some time ago M. Paderewski was hissed after playing a concerto of Beethoven at Concert Colonne.

That is, the audience did not hiss at the famous pianist, whom all Parisians adore, but at the music, because they were given a concerto when they expected a symphony.

The hissing provoked a countermanifestation, and several of the audience were arrested and brought before a local magistrate, who admitted that he did not feel able to render judgment in a case of this nature, and it was therefore carried before a higher tribunal, which has now decided that an audience at a Paderewski concert has a perfect right to attempt to make as much noise as the pianist.

INSURANCE CO. SHIES AT EIGHTH HUSBAND

American Underwriters Refuse Unique Risk in Spain.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Madrid, Aug. 13.—An American life insurance company here has refused to insure the life of the latest husband of a woman of thirty who has just been married the eighth time.

Her first marriage took place when she was only eighteen, and she has been busy marrying ever since.

Her last husband died from heart disease within two months of his wedding, and none of his predecessors enjoyed more than two years of married life.

The woman, who is unusually pretty, belongs to a very prominent family.

Her father was an author of national fame, and two of her brothers are professors at the university of this city.

HAS TWO HEARTS AND GOOD HEALTH

Italian Physical Freak Has Sold His Body After Death for $8,000.

Paris, Aug. 13.—The medical world here and in Italy is very much interested in the case of Giuseppe de Maggio, a young Italian, who has been discovered to possess two hearts, one normal on the right side and another deformed and inactive on the left.

His liver is on the right side and his stomach on the left. He has, furthermore, two more ribs than ordinary mortals. He is perfectly healthy and has served his military term in an infantry regiment.

The Medical Institute of this city wanted to engage his body after death, but found that he had already sold it to an American anatomical museum for $8,000, of which amount de Maggio has already received $4,000 on account and will receive the remainder on his forty-fifth birthday, if he lives.

ORIGINAL MS. OF BURNS' POEM SOLD FOR $2,500

London, Aug. 13.—The original manuscript of "The Cotter's Saturday Night"—which Burns himself thought his finest poem—has been sold at Sotheby's for $2,500.

Curiously enough, this is just the sum with which Burns returned to Ayrshire from Edinburgh as the proceeds of the first edition of his poems, after he had been lionized by all the men of light and leading in Modern Athens, and now the manuscript of only one of his effusions has fetched [illegible]

GREAT NAPOLEON'S HORSE IS FOUND

Stuffed Charger of the Emperor Is Discovered in Room in National Palace.

Paris, Aug. 13.—In a room of the National Palace which had not been opened for many years is an interesting relic, evidently left there from the time of the old Museum of the Sovereigns. It is nothing less than the charger of the great Napoleon.

The horse, which the Emperor had stuffed, is in excellent condition and of great beauty. It is white, with brown spots, rather small, and is branded on the left hip with an N, surmounted by the imperial crown.

During the Second Empire this horse was offered to the French Government by the Society of Natural History of the city of Manchester. The offer was accepted, but until now the whereabouts of this interesting historical relic had been unknown.

DUKE OF WELLINGTON GOT A BELGIAN PENSION

Brussels, Aug. 13.—It is not generally known that after the battle of Waterloo the Duke of Wellington was created Prince of Waterloo, and four pensions were conferred on him and his descendants.

A local paper says that in the Great Book of the Belgian Public Debt there are four entries every year of payments to the Prince of Waterloo. They are 80,106f. 14c., 402f., 35f. 89c. and 3f. 47c., or a total of not much over $15,000.

GIRL FROM BOSTON ACTS MERCY ROLE IN PARIS.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, Aug. 13.—The initiative of an American girl, Miss Georgina Kendall, who sent an open letter to the papers drawing attention to the terrible suffering of horses [illegible] Paris [illegible]

[illegible] the attention of [illegible] the [illegible] that in her native city of Boston the S. P. C. A. has placed an attendant at all public fountains, with buckets for assisting drivers desirous of watering their horses.

Miss Kendall asked the French society to take similar steps in alleviating the suffering of the unfortunate animals in Paris, which within the last month have been falling dead in large numbers as a result of insufficient means of quenching their thirst.

Her appeal has resulted in the S. P. A. addressing a circular letter to the cafe owners in the various quarters of Paris informing them that the society will supply buckets free to all who will place them in front of their establishments at the service of drivers for watering their horses. Hundreds of lovers of animals accepted the offer and the bucket brigade is doing good service.

CURZON GOWNS ARE MARVELS OF INDIA

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, Aug. 13.—Some of Lady Curzon's most wonderful Indian gowns have not yet been seen, and now that she is in mourning some time will elapse before she displays them in public.

One of these dresses was specially prepared for her in Delhi. It is entirely composed of silver [illegible] and consequently is extremely heavy. Lady Curzon's dresses are celebrated in India, and that which she wore at the Durbar was a [illegible] of [illegible] embroidery [illegible] and intricate design of peacock feathers.

In contrast to this splendid attire she adopts a very simple style of hair dressing, the dusky masses being merely parted in the middle and drawn into a loose knot behind.

FAIR ATHENS MAID WEDS A QUAINT AMERICAN.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Athens, Aug. 13.—The eldest brother of Isadora Duncan, of San Francisco, has become a subject of King George, and at the same time adopted the [illegible] and clothes of the period of Alcibiades, Socrates and the rest.

He can be seen daily in the streets [illegible] full of flowers and green leaves and his calves and feet severely naked, except for sandals held in place by pink ribbons, for Isadora's brother is aesthetic if nothing else.

Recently the sandal wearer took to his bosom a sandalled damsel, a native of Athens, very good looking and in possession of a snug fortune. The wedding was celebrated in one of the most ancient of Athens' churches. The bride was attired in a white, antique, gold-embroidered robe, held up at the hip after the fashion of a well known American female minstrel conglomeration.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for [illegible]

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BASEBALL CHAMPS LOSE TO THE BROWNS TENNIS MANY ENTRIES IN NATIONAL TOURNEY SWIMMING NUTTAL IS TOO FAST FOR McCUSKER OTHER SPORTS

CHAMPS PUT UP RANK GAME IN THE FAIR CITY AND ARE TROUNCED BY BROWNS IN FINAL SCRAP 4 TO 1

Boston's pride, the Hub champs, had many chances during the past week to regain first place, but they didn't seem equal to the emergency. Time and time again, when the Highlanders and White Sox lost in their turn, the Collins team could have jumped into the lead, if they but held the power in the palm of their batting hands. The champs were downed both in Detroit and in St. Louis, where they had hoped to gain so much. Owing to the tie which resulted in the New York-Chicago game, Boston is still very much in the running, with only eight points separating them from the leaders. The Beaneaters march on the Windy City to-day, rather sad at heart, although they hope to pull out at least two victories there. This series should prove one of the most exciting ever played since the inauguration of the American League. There promises to be one of the largest crowds in the history of the national game, out to see the sport.

Special to BOSTON AMERICAN by Staff Correspondent With the Team.

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 13.—The champs did not play [illegible] the champions and the Browns put the lid on to the tune of 4 to 1. Some poor batting on the part of the [illegible] with a para[illegible] [illegible] in the way of errors gave St. Louis the game. The champs handled [illegible] badly in the fourth and the two runs scored by McAleer's men in this inning were the result of some pretty free work on the part of Young and Criger.

Champs Bat Weakly.

But aside from all this the continued failure to swat the ball safely is what put Boston to the bad. They are not stepping up to the plate as though they meant business. However, Glade pitched a fine game and Boston only got five hits off his delivery. One of these came in the first, three in the third, and one in the fifth.

"Old Cy" Makes a Hit

This last hit was made by Young, and was a wonder. Heidrick was playing in pretty well, figuring that Uncle Cy was easy meat. Young swung on the ball, and the next seen of it was when it crashed into the centre field fence. A good runner might have made a three-bagger out of the swat and an ordinary dub runner could have easily taken second. It sounds like a joke to say that Cy only got one base on the hit.

Young pitched good enough ball to win most games, but the absence of stick work on the part of his team mates worked the usual result. Barring that fatal fourth when the champs juggled bunts, the boys [illegible] the Browns [illegible] at first.

Parent's Star Catch.

In the seventh Parent jumped a mile in the air and pulled down Hemphill's liner that was going at the rate of a mile a second.

Ferris and Lachance took in two good flies. Heidrick was all over the field and captured five flies. Wallace put up a fine fielding game and so did Jones.

The Browns earned a run in the first with one down. Heidrick laced a single to left, stole second on a close decision. Moran flied to Ferris, but Wallace came to the front with a sharp rap to right, and Heidrick came in. Wallace was caught at second on the throw in, Freeman to Young to Parent.

Tied Score in Third.

The Champions tied up the score in the third. Criger led off with a sizzling liner to left. Young's attempt at a sacrifice resulted in a pop fly to Sugden. Selbach was there with a safe grounder to right. Hynes sent a perfect throw to catch Criger at third, but Moran muffed the ball, and there were runners on first and third. Then Parent shot a grounder past Moran and Criger walked in. Stahl and Collins sent flies to Hemphill.

Some [illegible] and a couple of sharp [illegible] gave the Browns two runs in the fourth. Hynes led off with a grounder that [illegible] too high for Parent. Sugden bunted and Criger threw wild. Kahoe [illegible] and [illegible] Young [illegible] [illegible] for the bad. The bases were full, and Glade flied to Freeman, scoring Hynes. Hemphill lined the ball to centre and Sugden came home. Heidrick went out, Collins to Lachance and Moran was out on a grounder to Lachance.

In the eighth Wallace led off with a fly which fell safe between Parent, Selbach and Stahl, and was good for two bases. Jones sacrificed and Hynes brought Wallace home with a Texas leaguer to right.

The next two men were easy outs.

BOSTON.

	AB.	R.	1B.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Selbach, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Parent, s.s.	4	0	2	2	3	0	0
Stahl, c.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	4	0
Freeman, r.f.	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Lachance, 1b	3	0	0	0	10	0	1
Ferris, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Criger, c	3	1	1	1	4	0	1
Young, p	3	0	1	1	0	3	1
Totals	31	1	5	5	24	8	3

ST. LOUIS.

	AB.	R.	1B.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Hemphill, l.f.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Heidrick, c.f.	4	1	1	1	5	0	0
Moran, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0	1
Wallace, s.s.	3	1	2	3	1	4	0
Jones, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Hynes, r.f.	4	1	2	2	1	1	0
Sugden, 1b	4	1	1	1	9	0	0
Kahoe, c	4	0	0	0	4	1	1
Glade, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	4	7	8	27	11	2

Boston .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
St. Louis ..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 x—4

Two-base hit—Wallace. Stolen base—Heidrick. Base on balls—Off Young, 2; off Glade, 2. Struck out—By Young, 4; by Glade, 4. Sacrifice hits—Jones. Double play—Wallace and Sugden. Umpire—Connolly. Time—1.34. Attendance—2,000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Chicago	60	39	.606
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	56	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	54	40	.574
Cleveland	51	42	.548
Detroit	41	55	.427
St. Louis	37	[illegible]	.411
Washington	22	73	.232

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Detroit—First game, Detroit 4, Washington 2. Second game, Washington 2, Detroit 1.
At Chicago—New York 3, Chicago 3 (called at end of fifth, rain).
At St. Louis—St. Louis 4, Boston 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 2.

TIGERS WIN AND LOSE.

Special to the Sunday American.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13.—Patten's great pitching proved too much for Detroit in the second game, which Washington won 2 to 1. The winning runs were scored on a succession of infield grounders luckily placed. A great catch and throw to the plate by Barrett, retiring the side in the fourth with three on bases, was the fielding feature.

The first game went to the Tigers through Donovan's fine work. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

DETROIT.	r	1b	po	a	e	WASHINGTON.	r	1b	po	a	e
Barrett,cf	0	2	3	0	0	Stahl,1b	0	1	15	1	0
Coughlin,3b	0	0	1	4	0	Hill,3b	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	2	1	1	0	0	McCormick,2b	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crawford,rf	0	1	0	0	0	Huelsman,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Hickman,1b	2	2	12	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	1	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible] van,rf	0	1	1	0	1
Bevill,c	0	0	5	3	0	Cassidy,ss	0	0	1	7	0
O'Leary,ss	0	1	1	2	0	Kittredge,c	0	0	4	1	0
W.Donovan,p	0	0	0	4	1	Wolfe,p	1	1	1	4	0
Totals	4	8	27	16	2	Totals	2	4	24	15	1

Detroit .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 x—4
Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2

Three-base hit—Hickman. Stolen bases—Robinson. Bases on balls—Off Donovan, 5; off Wolfe, 1. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Washington, 6. Struck out—By Donovan, 4; by Wolfe, 2. Sacrifice hits, Bevill, Stahl, Hill, O'Neil, P. Donovan. Double plays, Lowe to Bevill. Umpires—O'Loughlin and King. Time—1h 50m.

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT.	r	1b	po	a	e	WASHINGTON.	r	1b	po	a	e
Barrett,cf	0	0	1	1	0	Stahl,1b	0	2	9	0	0
Coughlin,3b	0	2	0	0	0	Hill,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson,lf	0	1	1	0	0	McCormick,2b	0	1	0	3	0
[illegible]	0	1	5	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	5	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	3	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0	Donovan,rf	0	1	3	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	8	1	0	[illegible]	1	1	3	1	1
[illegible]	1	0	1	2	0	[illegible]	1	0	2	3	0
Mullin,p	0	1	1	4	0	Patten,p	0	1	0	3	0
						Kittredge,c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	5	27	10	0	Totals	2	6	27	9	1

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Three-base hit—Stahl. Stolen base—O'Neil. Base on balls—By Mullen, 2; by Patten, 2. Struck out—By Mullen, 7; by Patten, 3. Sacrifice Hit by pitched ball—By Patten, Robinson. [illegible] Hit by pitched ball—By Patten, [illegible]. Umpires—King and O'Loughlin. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—6,000.

CLEVELAND, 7; PHILADELPHIA, 2.

Special to the Sunday American.

Cleveland, Aug. 13.—Cleveland defeated the Athletics in the final game of the series this afternoon by the score of 7 to 2. Plank was found easy in the first three innings, and he retired in favor of Bender after Cleveland had scored three runs. Bender was touched up lively in the sixth inning when Cleveland scored four runs, winning the game. "Red" Donahue was batted freely, but his support pulled him out of many a bad hole. The batting of Seybold and Turner and the fielding of Turner and Bender were the features. Threatening weather kept the attendance down. The score.

CLEVELAND.	r	1b	po	a	e	ATHLETICS.	r	1b	po	a	e
Bay,cf	0	0	1	0	0	Hartsell,lf	0	1	0	1	0
Lush,lf	1	1	5	0	0	Pickering,cf	1	1	2	0	1
Flick,rf	1	1	1	0	0	Davis,1b	0	0	10	1	0
Lajoie,2b	1	1	3	2	0	L.Cross,3b	0	1	1	0	0
Bradley,3b	1	2	0	0	0	Seybold,rf	0	4	3	0	1
Carr,1b	1	1	5	1	1	Murphy,2b	0	0	1	2	0
Turner,ss	1	2	3	2	0	M.Cross,ss	0	2	0	6	1
Buelow,c	1	2	8	2	0	Powers,c	1	1	6	0	0
Donahue,p	0	0	1	4	0	Plank,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Bender,p	0	1	1	3	0
						*Noonan	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	10	27	11	1	Totals	2	11	24	13	3

*Noonan batted for Bender in the ninth.

Cleveland .... 0 1 2 0 0 4 0 0 x—7
Athletics .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Buelow, Flick, M. Cross. Stolen bases—Flick, Bender. Base on balls—Off Plank, 1; off Bender, 3. Struck out—By Plank, Bay (2); by Bender, Donahue, Turner, Buelow; by Donahue, Murphy, Pickering, Davis, Hartsell, M. Cross, Noonan. Sacrifice hits—Buelow, Carr, Plank. Double play—Lajoie, Turner to Carr. Wild pitch—Bender, 1. Umpire—Dwyer. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—5,314.

PLAY FIVE-INNING TIE.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Chicago and New York battled for five innings to a tie, 3 to 3, rain preventing the continuation of play. The Highlanders scored all their runs in the fourth. Both White and Chesbro were batted rather freely. The score:

CHICAGO.	r	1b	po	a	e	NEW YORK.	r	1b	po	a	e
Green,rf	0	0	1	0	0	Dougherty,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Jones,cf	0	1	1	0	0	Keeler,rf	0	2	0	0	0
Callahan,lf	0	0	1	0	0	Elberfeld,ss	0	0	0	3	0
Davis,ss	0	0	2	1	0	Anderson,1b	1	0	8	4	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	0	1	1
Isbell,1b	2	2	5	1	0	Fultz,cf	1	1	1	0	0
Dundon,2b	1	1	0	2	0	Conroy,3b	0	0	0	5	0
[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	3	1	0
White,p	0	0	1	0	0	Chesbro,p	0	2	3	2	1
Totals	3	5	15	5	1	Totals	3	6	15	16	2

New York .... 0 0 0 3 0—3
Chicago .... 0 2 0 1 0—3

Two-base hits—Jones, Isbell, Keeler, Fultz, Chesbro. Stolen bases—Isbell, Dundon, White. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; New York, 6. Base on balls—By White, 2; by Chesbro, 1. Struck out—By White, 2; by Chesbro, 3. Double plays—Dundon to Davis. Umpire—Sheridan. Time—1.35. Attendance—23,000.

GRAYS BEATEN IN TEN INNING GAME

Rhode Islanders Try Out a Local Pitcher, and He Proves Quite a Puzzler.

Special to the Sunday American.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 13.—Providence lost a [illegible] ten-inning game here, score 5-4, beginning the long home series with Newark. The local team had in the box a youngster, Murphy, a product of this vicinity. The game was his try-out and he made good, allowing but eight scattering hits. He was a little erratic at times owing to nervousness. After holding the visitors down to a nine inning tie, Fairbanks relieved [illegible] for the rest of the day.

The game began as a very tame affair, but closed in excitement, most of the heavy hitting being done in the last three innings. Several good snappy double plays contributed the features of the day. Milligan, in right field, also played a brilliant batting game. Attendance 1,800. Score:

PROVIDENCE.	r	po	a	e	NEWARK.	r	po	a	e
Milligan,rf	2	0	0	0	[illegible],1b	1	11	2	0
Vinson,lf	1	4	1	1	[illegible],rf	0	4	2	0
Conn,cf	0	2	0	0	Cockman,3b	0	2	0	0
Dan,1b	0	13	0	0	Jones,lf	0	2	5	0
Toft,c	0	1	1	0	Bannon,cf	1	0	0	0
Rock,ss	0	1	0	2	[illegible],ss	3	1	0	0
Aubrey,2b	1	3	3	0	Mahling,2b	0	7	5	2
Hickman,3b	0	6	5	0	Burke,c	0	0	1	0
Murphy,p	0	0	1	0	[illegible],p	0	0	4	0
Totals	4	32	17	3	Totals	5	30	19	2

Newark .... 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1—5
Providence .... [illegible]—4

[illegible]

DORCHESTER, 10; HAS BEENS, 2.

[illegible] a large and enthusiastic crowd of [illegible] the Has Beens, composed of Dorchester players, were defeated in an easy manner by the Dorchester team, 10 to 2. The feature of the game was the playing of Barnstead and Bennett for the winners and Stevens and Browne for the losers. The score:

Dorchester ..... 1 5 0 0 4 0 0 0 —10
Has Beens ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Batteries—For Dorchester, Cross and J. Mahoney; for Has Beens, Welch and Dixon.

RUSSELL'S, 6; LOWNEY'S, 1.

The Russell Chocolate Company's team won easily over the Lowney Chocolate nine yesterday afternoon on Franklin Field, 6 to 1. The losers were unable to connect with Pitcher Goddard's curves, and for this reason alone did they lose. Both teams fielded in fine style.

Golden Wheel Event at Charles River Park

All the Big Bike Riders Interested in the One Hour a Night Race.

For an hour a night for six nights, six and perhaps seven of the leading all-round cyclists of this country will follow the motors at the Charles River Park cycle track [illegible] to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. It will be the fourth Golden Wheel race at this track, an event that has furnished unbounded sport every year that it has been run. The first Golden Wheel race was run in 1900, when Johnny Nelson won it in sensational style over Charlie Miller, Burns Pierce and Will Stinson. The second race was run in 1902, and Jimmy Moran proved victorious. Last year it was won by Bennie Munroe, the little Memphis flyer.

The present Golden Wheel race will, without a doubt, put all others held at Charles River Park in the shade, as there has never before been such a large field of starters. [illegible] up at the tape to-morrow evening for their first hour of riding, there will be Jimmy Moran, the former winner, and the sensation back of pace this year; old Nat Butler the handicap king; Harry Caldwell the world's hour record holder in competition; Will Stinson, of Cambridge; Louis Mettling, the little pace follower from West Roxbury; Sammy Sulkins, and possibly Hugh MacLean, the most promising rider for championship honors outside of Moran.

MATHEWSON WON AMATEUR GAME

Captain of His Nine, the Manchesters, Arrested for Throwing a Nursing Bottle.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 13.—Christy Mathewson, of the New York Nationals, to-day pitched for the Manchester nine, who defeated their old rivals, the Rockvilles, 4 to 2. During the game a Rockville man presented the captain with a nursing bottle at the plate. He accepted it, put it in his pocket and cracked out a home run.

Then he tossed the nursing bottle into the grand stand where it cut a small boy's eye. He was put under arrest, breaking up the game. Judge Herbert Bowers, of the Town Court, interferred and tried to release the Manchester captain, and he was also arrested. His case will come up in his own court Monday. Bowers was pitcher for Yale ten years ago.

SPARRELL PRINT, 11; E. P. C., 10.

The Sparrell Print aggregation of ball tossers defeated the Educational Publishing Co.'s team at Dorchester in a hotly-contested game to the tune of 11 to 10. Both teams used the willow to effect, but were decidedly weak in fielding their positions.

WHOLESALERS 12; RETAILERS 4.

The Wholesale and Retail teams of Shepard Norwell & Co. crossed bats yesterday afternoon for the second time this season, the game resulting in a victory for the former, 12 to 4.

POLO TEAMS READY FOR BIG TOURNEY

Westchester and Brenton Reef Trophies Will Be Fought for at Newport.

The Newport polo season will open to-morrow, and the enthusiasts look foward to some interesting playing. The tournament will bring together some of the best teams in training.

There are three series of cups to be played for—the Newport, Westchester and Brenton Reef. Play for the Newport Cup will begin to-morrow and the teams to compete for the prize will be Rockaway First, Myopia Second Country Club of Westchester and Westchester Second.

The week will be consumed in deciding the winner of this trophy, and next Monday, August 22, play will begin for the Westchester Cup. The teams entered are the Bryn Mawr Freebooters, Rockaway, Myopia First and Country Club of Westchester.

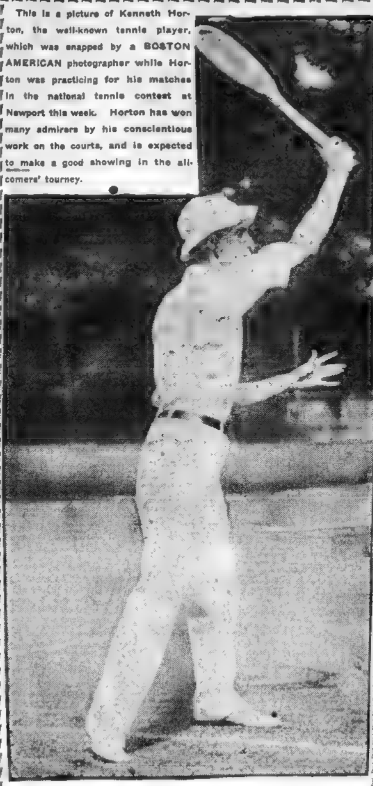
The drawings for the Brenton Reef Cup will be made so as to suit the convenience of the teams entered.

ATLANTICS, 11; SUFFOLKS, 0.

The Suffolk A. C. suffered a whitewash at the hands of the Atlantic, 11 to 0. The winners took the lead in the early part of the game and at no time did the Suffolks have a look in. The twirling of Hawkins for the winners was exceptionally fine, while Webb of the Suffolks was touched up for fifteen hits.

KENNETH HORTON IN NEWPORT TOURNEY

This is a picture of Kenneth Horton, the well-known tennis player, which was snapped by a BOSTON AMERICAN photographer while Horton was practicing for his matches in the national tennis contest at Newport this week. Horton has won many admirers by his conscientious work on the courts, and is expected to make a good showing in the all-comers' tourney.



Haverhill Pounded Out Victory in the Ninth

Lawrence Came Within an Ace of Gaining the Spoils of Conquest.

Special to the Sunday American.

Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 13.—Haverhill won from New Bedford to-day in the ninth inning [illegible] Murphy and Hamilton [illegible] two baggers and Calhoun a single, winning the game, 5 to 4. In New Bedford's half of the ninth, Josslyn broke the existing tie by driving the ball over the centre field fence for a home run. The fielding of Connaughton, T. Murphy, D. Murphy and Kiernan and the batting of Josslyn were the features. The score:

HAVERHILL.	r	1b	po	a	e	NEW BEDFORD.	r	1b	po	a	e
Hamilton,cf	3	2	3	0	0	Kelcoe,lf	0	0	1	0	0
Calhoun,1b	0	1	11	1	0	D.Murphy,ss	0	1	3	2	0
[illegible]ghton,ss	0	0	5	3	0	Kiernan,cf	0	1	2	2	0
Board'an,3b	0	0	0	4	0	Barrill,c	1	2	6	0	0
Connolly,rf	1	2	2	0	0	Valdois,2b	1	0	2	1	0
C.Murphy,c	0	1	2	1	0	Mullaney,1b	1	2	9	1	1
Wallace,lf	0	0	2	0	1	Harrington,3b	0	0	3	2	0
T.Murphy,2b	1	2	2	3	0	Friend,rf	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	0	1	[illegible]	Josslyn,p	1	3	0	3	1
Totals	5	9	27	13	2	Totals	4	12	26	11	2

Haverhill ...... 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—5
New Bedford .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Two-base hits—Connolly, T. Murphy, Hamilton, Josslyn (2), Mullaney. Home run—Josslyn. Stolen bases—Hamilton, Wallace, Mullaney. Earned runs—Haverhill (2), New Bedford. First on balls—off Long (3), off Josslyn (4). Sacrifice hits—Calhoun, Harrington, Kohoe. Double play—Connaughton and Calhoun. Hit by pitched ball—Hamilton, Kiernan. Umpire—Brady. Time—1.43. Attendance—1,100.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Haverhille	62	26	.705
Fall River	45	43	.511
Lowell	43	42	.506
Concord	44	44	.500
New Bedford	[illegible]	44	[illegible]
Nashua	43	45	.489
Manchester	41	46	.471
Lawrence	27	56	.323

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Haverhill—Haverhill 5, New Bedford 4.
At Lowell—Concord 5, Lowell 0.
At Manchester—Manchester 4, Nashua 4.
At Lawrence—Fall River 1, Lawrence 0.

LOWELL WHITEWASHED.

Lowell, Aug. 13.—Lowell never had a chance with Concord this afternoon, and lost, 5 to 0. The game was marked by listless playing on the part of the locals, so that at the end of the game the fans were cheering the visitors' good plays and ignoring the Lakelings. Day was hit freely, while Young scattered his hits and practically made himself invincible. Derochn was knocked unconscious in the fourth inning by a collision with Diggings at the plate. The work of Connors was a feature, also the hitting of Kane and Diggins. The score:

LOWELL.	r	1b	po	a	e	CONCORD.	r	1b	po	a	e
Tierney,rf	0	0	2	0	0	Kane,2b	3	3	1	3	0
Connors,1b	0	2	1	0	0	Pulsifer,1b	1	1	11	0	0
Hickey,2b	0	0	4	3	1	Noblit,cf	1	1	3	1	0
Lake,1b	0	2	10	1	1	Newenham,lf	0	1	1	0	0
Bigbie,lf	0	2	1	1	0	Colburn,rf	0	2	0	0	0
[illegible] lin,ss	0	1	1	1	0	Diggins,c	1	3	10	2	0
Derochn,c	0	0	6	1	1	Lovell,3b	0	0	1	1	0
Dorgan,f	0	0	1	0	0	Clark,ss	0	1	0	2	0
Day,p	0	0	1	3	0	Young,p	0	1	0	8	0
Totals	0	7	27	10	4	Totals	5	13	27	12	0

Concord .... 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—5
Lowell .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Kane. Stolen bases—Noblit, Diggins (2), Connors, Pulsifer. Base on balls—Off Day, 2. Struck out—By Day, 3; by Young, 10. Sacrifice hits—Pulsifer, 2; Lovell. Passed ball—Duggins. Umpire—McCloud. Time—1h. 30m.

DARKNESS BARRED VICTORY.

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 13.—For ten innings Nashua and Manchester battled here this afternoon and failed to arrive at a decision, the game being called on account of darkness. In the first three innings of the contest Volz was pounded hard by the visitors, but steadied down and thenceforth did remarkable work. Page covered the right garden, and his fielding, together with the batting of Taylor, were features. Gokey forced in two runs by giving men passes to first with the bases full. The score:

NASHUA.	r	1b	po	a	e	MANCHESTER.	r	1b	po	a	e
Pastor,ss	1	1	0	5	0	Graham,cf	1	1	2	0	0
Sofel,2b	1	2	2	5	1	Armbuster,lf	1	1	1	0	1
VanSaant,cf	0	2	5	0	0	Page,rf	0	0	3	1	0
Wilson,3b	0	1	0	2	0	Warren,3b	0	1	0	1	0
Cassidy,lf	0	1	4	0	0	Chapman,1b	0	0	5	0	2
Daum,c	1	1	6	2	0	Taylor,2b	1	2	3	2	1
Birch'm,1b	0	0	11	0	0	Morrissey,ss	0	0	3	2	3
Southwell,rf	1	1	1	0	0	Cote,c	1	1	12	0	0
[illegible],p	0	1	0	[illegible]	1	Volz,p	0	2	1	3	0
Totals	4	9	29	14	2	Totals	4	8	30	9	7

Nashua .... 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Manchester ..... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Two-base hits—Pastor, Taylor, Cote, Wilson. Earned runs—Nashua, 2; Manchester, 1. Base on balls—By Gokey, 5; by Volz, 3. Struck out—By Gokey, 2; by Volz, 8. Sacrifice hits—Cassidy, Graham, Page. Double play—Page and Cote. Hit by pitched ball—Graham. Umpire—Kerins. Time—2h. 25m. Attendance—500.

FALL RIVER, 1; LAWRENCE, 0.

Lawrence, Aug. 13.—A questionable decision by Umpire Stafford at the plate gave Fall River a run and the game to-day. The game on the whole was a pitchers' battle. A peculiar coincidence was that both teams had the same number of hits, put outs, assists and errors. Lawrence has been beaten three games the past week by scores of 1 to 0. The score:

FALL RIVER.	r	1b	po	a	e	LAWRENCE.	r	1b	po	a	e
Bonock,f	0	1	2	0	0	Beard,lf	0	0	3	0	0
Moreh'd,ss	1	1	3	3	0	[illegible]	0	1	7	0	0
Gimbeen,2b	0	1	2	4	0	Wiley,1b	0	0	11	1	1
Weddige,1b	0	0	10	2	0	Murch,2b	0	0	2	4	0
Tibbetts,cf	0	0	0	0	0	O'Hara,ss	0	0	1	3	1
Sechrist,rf	0	0	2	1	0	Foley,lf	0	1	1	0	0
Petterson,c	0	0	6	0	0	Eaton,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Dwyer,3b	0	0	3	0	1	Murphy,3b	0	1	1	2	0
Lee,p	0	0	0	1	1	Kloby,p	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	1	3	27	11	2	Totals	0	3	27	10	2

Fall River ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Lawrence .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Base on balls—By Kloby, 2; by Lee, 2. Struck out—By Kloby, 7; by Lee, 4. Double plays—Gulbeen, Moorhead, Weddige, Sechrist and Dwyer. Hit by pitched ball—Lee, Sechrist. Umpire—Stafford. Time—2 hours. Attendance—900.

KID GAMESTER WANTS FIGHT

Kid McDougall, the South Boston wallop exchanger, is out with a spicy challenge to any 105 or 110-pound boy in New England. According to his letter to the BOSTON AMERICAN he has yet to meet his Waterloo. He is very anxious to get on a match with Rouse O'Brien, Young Cahill or Albert Belmont.

"I consider that my chances against these fellows are the best, and, in fact, I am so confident that I can trim them that I will make a little wager of a few hundred with any or all of them that think they would like a taste of my game," says the South Bostonian.

WILHELM'S CURVES TOO MUCH FOR PIRATES IN THE THIRD BATTLE

Tenney's Men Bunch Their Hits In the Sixth and Manage to Score Only Run of the Game

It was a narrow escape, but the Hub Nationals put the Pirates to rout in the third contest by the delicate score of 1 to 0.

The one tally was good enough to hold the Tenneyites in the lead throughout the game, while the Smoketown lads were gathering goose eggs on each string.

The dopers got hit hard, as the odds were heavy on the Champs to make good, but they were not there when called on to make the final spurt.

It was a pitchers' battle, in which Wilhelm survived, and the ex-Pirate had the laugh on his old mates when the curtain rang down.

He was right in his element, knowing the weakness of every swatter that faced him, and a bunch of five were all the hits recorded on his delivery, one of these being of the scratch order.

His head work and change of pace, coupled with the fine support given him were the factors that sent the Pirates to defeat.

Charley Case Did Well.

Charley Case also did some killing stunts with a fast ball, but a couple of successive hits did the business and clinched the victory for Buck's strugglers.

There were lively plays running along continuously, while the enthusiasm of the fray was bubbling, and spectacular plays were brought to the surface, much to the glee of the fans, who liked the pace.

Barney Dreyfuss was solitary in his dolefulness, as he expected to see another point picked up before he departed for Gotham. He had more regard for the local talent when he left the grounds.

Pat Moran and Phil Geier were the boys that called the turn on the Pirates and are responsible for the visitors' downfall. The big catcher led off in the sixth with a scorcher to left centre that Beaumont and McCormack made tracks for and prevented Pat from getting further than the middle sack. Wilhelm came forward with a nice sacrifice in the right place and Moran moved to the third corner. Then Geier cracked a single over second and Moran romped home.

Another score was promised when Tenney followed up with a drive to the right fence, sending Geier to third, but Captain Fred tried to advance a notch on the throw in and came to grief by being caught between the bases.

Only two Pirates reached second base, owing to the unerring aim of Moran's strong, right wing.

Eighth, a Ticklish Inning.

It looked ticklish in the eighth when Raymer fumbled Leach's ground shot and Phelps was making a wild dash to the plate.

The big catcher went tearing down the line to the plate, while Raymer pulled himself together and threw to intercept the run. There was a general mixup over the pentagon, but Moran blocked the run, and as a result Phelp's spikes tore a long rent in Pat's bloomers.

Rip Cannell clapped onto one of Bransfield's drives that was bound for the extreme outer area, picking it off [illegible] over his head. Fred Raymer [illegible] do and for a man just back in the game proved very efficient. Score:

BOSTON.

	AB.	R.	1B.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Geier, c.f.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Tenney, 1b	4	0	1	1	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Abbaticchio, s.s.	[illegible]	0	0	0	4	1	1
Cannell, l.f.	[illegible]	0	0	0	2	0	0
Delehanty, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Raymer, 2b	3	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Carney, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Moran, c	3	0	1	2	7	2	0
Wilhelm, p	2	1	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	28	1	4	5	27	18	2

PITTSBURG.

	AB.	R.	1B.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Leach, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	3	0
Beaumont, c.f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
McCormick, l.f.	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Wagner, s.s.	4	0	0	0	2	[illegible]	1
Bransfield, 1b	3	0	2	2	15	2	0
Cassaday, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ritchey, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	4	0
Phelps, c	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Case, p	2	0	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	28	0	5	5	24	17	1

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—1

[illegible] by Moran. [illegible] Struck out—[illegible] by Case, 2. Sacrifice hits—Wilhelm, Cassaday. Double play—Delehanty, Raymer and Tenney. Umpires—Moran and Carpenter. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—3,947.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	69	27	.719
Chicago	60	37	.618
Pittsburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	50	49	.505
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	34	[illegible]	.343
Philadelphia	27	71	.276

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston 1, Pittsburg 0.
At Philadelphia—First game: Chicago 5, Philadelphia 0. Second game: Philadelphia 4, Chicago 0.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1.
At New York—Cincinnati 2, New York 1.

Struck out—By Taylor, 7; by Harper, 2; by Hahn, [illegible] Devlin and McGann, Bresnahan [illegible] and Warner, Steinfeldt [illegible] Hit by pitched ball—By Taylor, 1; by Hahn, 1. Umpire—Emslie. Time—2.05. Attendance—22,000.

QUAKERS SPLIT WITH COLTS.

Philadelphia Ball Park, Aug. 13.—The Phillies and Chicago Nationals played a double header this afternoon before a large crowd. In the first game, which was a miserably played one, the Quakers were shut out, 5 to 0. The tailenders then turned round and put up one of the greatest exhibitions ever seen on the grounds. The contest was replete with sensational fielding, and they were rewarded by whitewashing the visitors by the score of 4 to 0. The score:

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO.	r	1b	po	a	e	PHILADELPHIA.	r	1b	po	a	e
Slagle,lf	1	3	3	0	1	Thomas,cf	0	1	2	0	0
Casey,3b	2	1	1	0	0	Titus,rf	0	0	2	0	0
Chance,1b	1	1	5	2	0	Wolverton,3b	0	3	0	2	0
McCarthy,cf	0	1	4	0	0	Magee,rf	0	0	3	2	1
Kling,c	0	1	8	0	0	Gleason,2b	0	1	3	2	0
Evers,2b	0	0	2	1	1	Lush,1b	0	0	2	0	0
Jones,rf	0	1	1	0	0	Mitchell,1b	0	0	4	2	2
Barry,ss	1	0	1	3	1	Dooin,c	0	0	5	1	0
Weimer,p	0	1	2	1	0	Donohue,ss	0	1	6	3	1
						Corridon,p	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	5	9	27	7	3	Totals	0	6	27	16	4

Chicago .... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—5

Two-base hit—Chance. Stolen bases—Casey, Evers, Jones. Bases on balls, off Weimer 1, off Corridon 2. Double plays—Barry, Evers [illegible] McGee and Donohue. Hit by pitched ball—By Corridon [illegible]

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	r	1b	po	a	e	PHILADELPHIA.	r	1b	po	a	e
Slagle,lf	0	1	2	0	0	Thomas,cf	0	2	2	0	0
Casey,3b	0	1	1	3	0	Titus,lf	2	2	3	0	0
Chance,1b	0	1	8	0	2	[illegible],3b	0	0	4	2	0
McCarthy,cf	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Magee	0	2	1	0	0
O'Neil,c	0	1	5	1	0	[illegible]	1	2	2	4	0
Evers,2b	0	1	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	8	0	0
Jones,rf	0	1	0	0	0	Dooin	0	3	4	1	0
Barry,ss	0	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible],ss	0	2	1	3	0
Briggs,p	0	0	0	3	0	Sparks,p	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0						
Totals	0	8	24	16	2	Totals	4	13	27	10	0

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia ... [illegible] 1 0 1 [illegible]—4

Two-base hits—Titus, Dooin. [illegible] bases—Chance, Gleason, Barry 2. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10. Base on balls [illegible] by Briggs, 2. Earned [illegible] Struck out—By Sparks, 3; by Briggs, 1. Sacrifice hits—Titus, Wolverton, Gleason. Double plays—Barry [illegible] Chance [illegible] Briggs. Umpire—Zimmer. Time—1.35.

BROOKLYN, 3; ST. LOUIS, 1.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The visitors from the World's Fair city were trounced 3 to 1 this afternoon. The crowd was not large, but the enthusiasm was great over the work of the Brooklyns. The score:

ST. LOUIS.	r	1b	po	a	e	BROOKLYN.	r	1b	po	a	e
[illegible],2b	0	0	1	5	2	[illegible],cf	1	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	10	3	1
[illegible]	0	2	10	4	0	[illegible]	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	0	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	3	4	1
[illegible]	1	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	0	1	4	4	1
[illegible]	0	0	1	1	1	[illegible]	0	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	3	8	1	McCormick,3b	0	0	1	1	0
[illegible] and p	0	1	4	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	1	4	1
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	1	7	24	16	2	Totals	3	6	27	14	4

St. Louis ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Brooklyn .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Grady, Dillon. Three-base hit—Gessler. Stolen bases—Strang 2, Babb, Ritter, McCormick. Base on balls—Off Garvin 4, off McFarland 1. [illegible] Garvin 2, by McFarland 4. Sacrifice hits—Dobbs, Smoot. Double plays—Gessler and Dillon; Babb, Dahlen and McCormick. Hit by pitched ball—Garvin 1. Umpire—[illegible]. Time 1 hour and 38 minutes. Attendance—3,500.

CINCINNATI, 2; NEW YORK, 1.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Aug. 13.—There was more excitement, more sensational plays and scrappiness crowded into to-day's struggle between the Giants and Cincinnati Reds than could be forced into [illegible] ordinary games. The thousands of spectators were upon their tiptoes in every inning. The excitement was kept up to the very last inning. In fact the climax of the whole afternoon's strenuousness came in the ninth inning when with two Giants on bases and Browne at bat, the latter went out on a weak grounder to Woodruff, and the Reds were winners by the close score of 2 to 1. The Giants gave the Westerners the victory on a golden platter. Score:

NEW YORK.	r	1b	po	a	e	CINCINNATI.	r	1b	po	a	e
Bresnahan,cf	0	2	1	1	0	Kelley,1b	0	0	9	0	0
Browne,rf	0	0	3	1	0	Seymour,cf	0	1	2	0	0
Devlin,3b	0	0	2	3	2	Sebring,rf	0	1	2	0	0
McGann,1b	1	0	7	1	0	Odwell,lf	1	0	1	0	[illegible]
Mertes,lf	0	3	1	0	[illegible]	Dolan,lf	0	0	0	0	1
Dahlen,ss	0	1	3	2	2	Corcoran,ss	0	0	4	1	0
Gilbert,2b	0	0	1	1	0	Steinfeldt,3b	1	0	2	4	0
Bowerman,c	0	1	7	1	0	Schlei,c	0	1	5	0	0
Warner,c	0	1	2	1	0	Woodruff,2b	0	0	2	3	0
Taylor,p	0	1	1	1	1	Harper,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Dunn	0	0	0	0	0	Hahn,p	0	1	0	1	0
**Doulin	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	1	9	27	12	5	Totals	2	4	27	9	1

*Batted in place of Gilbert in ninth inning.
**Batted for Taylor in ninth inning.

Cincinnati ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Bresnahan, Bowerman, Schlei. Stolen bases—McGann, Mertes (2), Dahlen, Corcoran. Base on balls—Off Taylor, 4; off Hahn, 2.

FRANKLINS, 7; ST. MARYS 5.

In one of the most exciting games witnessed this season on the Sullivan Square Grounds, the Franklins, of Charlestown, defeated the St. Marys, of Charlestown, de[illegible] The features of the game were the batting of White and Tom Kelley, the pitching of Keenan, for the winners, and the fielding of Ritchie of St. Marys. The score:

Franklins ...... 0 0 0 5 0 0 2 0 0—7
St. Marys ...... 2 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—5

Batteries—Keenan and Morton, for Franklins; Ray and McKenna for St. Marys.

BOSTON AMERICANS, 7; COLUMBIAS, 4.

There was nothing to it. Hearst's Boston American aggregation of horsehide handlers easily defeated the Columbias of Jamaica Plain, 7 to 4. The game was exciting throughout, with the exception of the initial inning, when the winners secured five runs by bunching hits, coupled with errors by the Columbia infield. The score:

B. Americans ..... 5 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—7
Columbias .... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—4

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RACING — DELHI LANDS RICH STAKE AT SARATOGA — TROTTING — MAJOR DELMAR EQUALS THE WORLD'S RECORD — CYCLING — WEEK'S RACES AT RIVER TRACK — YACHTING

J. R. STUART, JR., THROWN FROM WAGON IN RACE AT READVILLE TRACK

W. B. Farmer Cleverly Guides Fashion to Victory Over Altro L.—Handsome Cups for Prizes.

Massive silverware adorned the crimson clothed tables at the Readville Clubhouse of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Boston yesterday afternoon. The occasion was the seventh matinee held by the club this year, and the prizes were silver cups to the winning horse, instead of ribbons, as in the previous races.

A large crowd was in attendance, and the members of the club were out in force.

The racing was the best seen this season and was marked by close finishes and resolute driving. W. B. Farmer achieved a lot of praise for the clever way he drove Fashion and won over Altro L. A. H. Alley gave very fine exhibitions of generalship in the two wins he made with Lottie Fallis and Yates, and again was merit recognized when John Shepard asked C. H. Belledeu to drive Promise the third heat against Alice Carr. A. C. Haley made a great drive in the third heat of the ribbon class against Pierpont Morgan, and was beaten by only a nose.

J. R. Stuart, Jr., was unfortunate with Susie F. in class D, first heat. On the upper turn a tire burst with a loud report and the mare jumped, causing the wagon to strike a post at the pole, and Mr. Stuart was thrown out. The horse ran a full mile before she was caught and also caused the team horses hitched to a brush harrow at the lower turn to take a short but exciting run something faster than their ordinary jog. Mr. Stuart was not hurt. Summaries:

CLASS B.

Fashion, ch. g., by Quintuple (W. B. Farmer) ... 1 1
Altro L., blk. g. (J. Shepard) ... 2 2
[illegible]
Time—2.14¼, 2.15¾.

CLASS F.

Mendarion, ch. m., by Mendorino (L. R. Peck) ...
Topeka, ch. g. (W. D. H[illegible]) ...
Gaudame, blk. h. [illegible] ...
[illegible]
Anna Belle, ch. m. [illegible] ...
Time—2.26¾, 2.24.

CLASS D.

Lottie Fallis, b. m., by Fallis (A. H. Alley) ... 1 1
Aline, b. g. (C. Saunders) ...
Susie F., b. m. (J. Stuart, Jr.) ... 3 dis.
Time—2.20, 2.20¾.

CLASS A.

Promise, b. g., by [illegible] ... 1 2 1
Alice Carr, blk. m., by Gambetta Wilkes ... 2 1 2
Time—2.18, 2.21¾, 2.16¾.

CLASS E.

Juno, ch. g., by Wilkes (A. H. [illegible]) ...
[illegible] (G. Graves) ...
[illegible] ch. m. (H. A. Graves) ...
His Highness, b. g. (T. G. Plant) ...
Time—2.21, 2.19¾.

CLASS C.

Susie K., b. m., by Onward (C. E. [illegible]) ... 1 1 1
Ethelwyn, b. m., by Sparlock (J. W. Taylor) ... 2 2 2
Bessie R., b. m. (J. R. Hall) ... 3 3 3
Time—2.17¾, 2.18¾, 2.17¾.

SPECIAL CLASS FOR RIBBONS.

Pierpont Morgan, b. g., by Idolita (G. Leonard) ... 1 1 1
Autoloo, blk. g., by Autograph (G. A. [illegible]) ...
Brightmoor, br. m. (A. C. Haley) ... 3 3 3
Time—2.30¾, 2.34¾, 2.30¾.

Major Delmar Covers Mile in 2:02¼ at Yonkers Track

Great Gelding, With No Pace in Front, Equals Cresceus's World's Record.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Empire City Track, New York, Aug. 13.—The feature of the Grand Circuit meeting here this afternoon was the successful effort of Major Delmar to equal Cresceus's world record of 2:02¼. The Major did not have any pace in front, although he had runners at his side.

Major Delmar came out for his record trial during a stiff wind from the east which promised to make record breaking difficult. He was driven by MacDonald and trotted a mile against time in 2:02¼.

The great gelding rounded the turn to the three-quarters mark in 1:30½. The record seemed within reach and the crowd began to call for Major Delmar to come on. A second runner joined in at the head of the stretch and the trio came down at a wonderful clip, the trotter reaching the wire in 2:02¼. The time was: At the quarter, 31s.; at the half, 1:00¼; at the three-quarters, 1:30¼. He did the mile in 2:02¼, and equalled the world's record.

Delmar's performance was the only redeeming feature of a card which was the poorest ever seen at a Grand Circuit meeting in the last five years. It was made up of six dash races, two of them at a half-mile, and the starting was of the poorest. The summaries:

FIRST RACE—2.15 pace, purse $600, one and a sixteenth mile dash:
Cherry Lass, b. m., by Bobby McGregor-Wel[illegible] ...
[illegible]
[illegible] blk. m. (Hudson) ...
Dewey, ro. g. (Dickerson) ...
Fred M., b. g. (C. B. Doble) ...
Skyland Girl, b. m. (Holly) ...
Selba, b. m. (Kenney) ...
Time—2.14¼.

SECOND RACE—2.30 trot, purse $600, half mile dash:
Leonardo, ro. g., by Bobtail-Lena Holly (Dickinson) ...
Ben Asworthy, b. g. (Sanders) ...
Jolly Bachelor, b. g. (Spear) ...
Leta, br. m. (Derider) ...
Marobe, b. m. (A. P. McDonald) ...
Genet, gr. m. (Stevens) ...
Time—1.02¾.

THIRD RACE—2.22 pace, purse $600, half mile dash:
Gordon Prince, br. h., by Oratorio-Twinkle (Snow) ...
Lookout Hal, b. h. (Shank) ...
[illegible], ro. m. (McDonald) ...
Sewing Machine, ro. m. (Bagg) ...
Karle Scott, b. g. (Whyder) ...
Ioaka, blk. m. (Spear) ...
Time—1.01¾.

FOURTH RACE—2.20 trot, purse $700, mile and sixteenth dash:
Manetto, blk. g., by Constantine-Merry lay (Dickerson) ...
Judge Green, b. g. (Derider) ...
Marion Wilkes, br. m. (McDonald) ...
York Boy, b. g. (Williams) ...
Billy Foster Boy, b. g. (Frasier) ...
Prince Greenlander, br. g. (Davis) ...
Time—2.17¾.

FIFTH RACE—2.09 pace; purse $700; mile dash:
Black Hal, blk. g., by Star Hal-White Light (Snow) ...
John M., b. g. (Spear) ...
Guy Caton, br. h. (Doble) ...
Ben F., b. g. (Derider) ...
Dandy C., g. g. (Garrison) ...
Birdina, b. m. (Davis) ...
Centrific, blk. m. (Wynkoop) ...
Bessie Drake, ro. m. (Geers) ...
Time—2.0[illegible].

SIXTH RACE—2.11 trot, purse $700, mile and eighth dash:
John Taylor, b. g., by D[illegible]-Dolls (Wilson) ...
Direct View, br. h. (Derider) ...
[illegible] Wilkes, b. m. (Spear) ...
Hilve, b. m. (Geers) ...
Lisoniero, b. g. (Walker) ...
Anna Little, b. m. (Tichurst) ...
Billy Foster Boy, b. g. (Frasier) ...
The King, b. g. (Davis) ...
Time—2.27¾.

Special event, to break the 2:02¼ trotting record—Major Delmar, b. g., by Delmar failed. Time by quarters—31, 1:00¼, 1:30¼, 2:02¼.

HERE'S FIELDER JONES OF CHICAGO IN HOME UNIFORM.

This is a photograph of Fielder Jones, taken for the Boston American in Chicago. The Champions begin a four-day series with Fielder Jones's White Sox to-day, and he will do his best to land his team at the head of the procession.

KEENE'S FAST DELHI FIRST IN THE DERBY AT SARATOGA.

New York Turfman Again Is Successful in Landing One of the Big Events in the Spa's Racing Season

Special to the Sunday American.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Again did the stable of H. P. Whitney running in the name of H. B. Duryea [illegible] stake. [illegible] and the [illegible] beaten by a head only for third by J. R. Madden's [illegible].

[illegible] backed down from 10 [illegible] was also well played [illegible] Keene pair at 6 to 1 [illegible] with [illegible] but she was away [illegible] one, whereas her [illegible] off in front. Tauya [illegible] the grand stand [illegible]

[illegible] stable round [illegible] with Heart's Desire [illegible] throughout the [illegible] Madden's [illegible] dash and succeeded in [illegible] combination by the shortest of [illegible].

The Saratoga Derby [illegible] of a race than had been anticipated, and Stalwart of the E. R. Thomas team gave James R. Keene [illegible] beat him. Stalwart [illegible] [illegible] a Derby, but made to suit the track.

The Shillelah Steeplechase was an exceptionally good one. Foxhunter was a [illegible] and Grandpa at [illegible] horses ran [illegible] with Flying Virginian making the run [illegible] the back stretch there was a general [illegible] up and all were well in it except Flying Virginian, who had run out opposite the betting ring.

[illegible] and Grandpa closed into the [illegible] another [illegible] on the [illegible] the favorite won by a length and a half.

O'Brien, rider of Grandpa, complained against Ray for a foul on the elbow, but the stewards, C. F. Clark, H. J. Morris and W. S. Vosburg [illegible] had no right [illegible] Foxhunter had the [illegible].

The Results.

FIRST RACE—[illegible] ages, seven furlongs [illegible] [illegible]

Stopped in [illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible] six furlongs—Tauya, 127 (Hildebrand), 13 to 10 and 3 to 5, won; Rose of Dawn, 112 (Shaw), 13 to 10 and 8 to 5 [illegible] Heart's Desire [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—$600 added, selling, for two-year olds, 5½ furlongs—Lincroft, 106 (H. Cochran), 7 to 2, won [illegible] [illegible] Merces [illegible] Belle [illegible] Arthur, Dandelion [illegible]

M'COY IS COMING TO MINER JACK'S TRAINING CAMP.

Munroe Thinks the Wonderful Kid Will Be a Great Help in Preparing Him for His Big Battle with Jim Jeffries

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—There is a stir in the Munroe camp for Kid McCoy is coming. It was the Kid who coached Munroe for his fight with Sailor Sharkey, and showed him how to encompass the mariner's defeat. At least, that is the view Munroe takes of it. In his gratitude to McCoy for showing him the things mentioned Munroe entirely overlooks the fact that Sharkey once hammered McCoy into submission in a New York ring. Possibly the experience referred to constituted [illegible] able authority on [illegible] It posted him [illegible] certain things that was es[illegible]

[illegible] McCoy to be the greatest [illegible] or alive. It was the [illegible] when he tackled Jeff [illegible] was nothing short of a big [illegible] knowledge of [illegible] technique [illegible] that ever to be [illegible] skin, and [illegible] to study [illegible] wandered [illegible] rage. The [illegible] to see him [illegible] better than I [illegible]

[illegible] bragging he [illegible] weights [illegible] to the queen's taste [illegible] with Sharkey [illegible] Munroe, who had been adding to his knowledge of glove pastime right along [illegible] to a compact with McCoy. The Kid took charge.

Munroe's sparring department, and Jack was in trim for the [illegible].

McCoy believes he can show Munroe how to relieve Jeffries of his laurels. [illegible] thinks he knows, anyhow, but [illegible] full of glee over the [illegible] far-famed inventor of the [illegible] punch [illegible] the only man [illegible] clever Tommy Ryan [illegible].

The situation recalls the case of Jeffries and the self-same Tommy Ryan. The latter was Jeffries' sparring partner when the boilermaker trained for the first affair with Fitz.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—[illegible] three-year-olds and [illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible] for fillies, two-[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible] year olds and up

FIFTH RACE—[illegible] two-year-olds, six [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and up, which have not won $2,000 in 1904, one mile [illegible] Valley [illegible]

FRANK KRAMER THE STAR RACER

He Won the One-Mile Handicap and Two-thirds of a Mile at Manhattan Beach.

New York, Aug. 13.—Some of the most exciting bicycle racing of the season was witnessed by the largest attendance of spectators seen at the Manhattan Beach Cycle Track to-day. Frank L. Kramer, of East Orange, N. J., won the one-mile handicap and two-thirds mile scratch events from good fields of professionals by narrow margins.

The most interesting event, however, was a "miss and out" race for amateurs, in which the last man at the finish of each lap had to retire. As there were nineteen starters and the track measures three laps to the mile, the distance of the race was six miles, and it was won by Burton Downing, of San Jose, Cal. Marcus L. Hurley barely missed being shut out on the twelfth lap, but he saved himself by scarcely six inches, and improved his position during the remainder of the race and finished third.

The summaries:

Two-third mile, professional, won by Frank L. Kramer, East Orange, N. J.; W. S. [illegible], Waterbury, Conn., second; Floyd McFarland, San Jose, Calif., third; Floyd Krebs, Newark, fourth. Time, 1:39.

One mile handicap, professional, won by F. L. Kramer, East Orange [illegible] Hartford, Conn. [illegible] Floyd McFarland, San Jose, Cal. [illegible] Time, 2 m[illegible].

Two-thirds mile, [illegible] by John Bedell, Lynbrook, L. I.; Menus Bedell, second; E. F. Root, Boston, third. Time, 1:25.

Miss and out race, amateur, won by Burton Downing, San Jose, Calif.; W. B. Lee, New York, second; Marcus L. Hurley, New York A. C., third. Time, 14:35 4-5.

[illegible] mile novice, won by E. Evelen, New York; [illegible], New York, second [illegible]

One-third mile [illegible] A. Penn, New York (35 yards), A. Schwenke, New York (50 yards), second; L. Marshall, New York (60 yards), third. Time, 38 3-5 seconds.

WOLLASTON PARK 8; QUINCY, 7.

Wollaston Parks defeated the Quincy A. C. 8 to 7 in the first of a series of three games for the championship of Quincy. The Wollaston Parks played an excellent game with the exception of the last inning when the visitors scored four runs.

AMERICAN BOY FIRST IN THE 2:30 TROT

Harness Meeting at Worcester Ends and Fine Sport Is Furnished In All Events.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 13.—Fifteen hundred people witnessed the closing races of the most successful meeting of the light harness horses ever held at Greendale Park. The 2.30 class trot was run off in straight heats. American Boy, winner of a race earlier in the week, and favorite in to-day's race, won, best time 2.21½.

The wise ones picked Kitty Wilkes to win in the 2.16 trot, and after losing the first heat, which was won by Bertha K., took the next three in easy style [illegible] time 2.15½.

Frances, a bay mare in Lester Dore's stable, was a favorite, two to one, over the field in the 2.22 pace. After two heats, which were won by Frances Online, Jr., who had been acting bad in the preceding heats, came on and finished the race in straight heats. The summary:

2.22 CLASS—PACE.

Online, Jr. ...
Frances ...
Little Girl ...
[illegible]
Time—2.18¾, 2.18¾, 2.18½, 2.20¾, 2.21¼.

2.16 CLASS—TROT.

Kitty Wilkes ...
[illegible]
[illegible] Red ...
[illegible] King ...
Time—2.17¾, 2.16½, 2.16½, 2.15¾.

2.30 CLASS—TROT.

American Boy ...
King Rock ...
[illegible]
Kilo ...
Time—2.21¼, 2.22½, 2.22¼.

Alex. Tanner B., Eastern Maid also started.

YANKEE SWIMMER IS BADLY BEATEN

Joey Nuttall Has No Great Trouble Beating McCusker in Two Races on the Charles.

Joey Nuttall, the English champion swimmer, defeated James McCusker, the American champion, on the Charles River at West Roxbury in a match race for the world's championship.

The events were quarter and half-mile races, and Nuttall had no trouble in capturing both.

In the quarter-mile swim, the British champ won by ten yards in 6m. 46sec., and he doubled this lead in the half mile. The time was 12m. 5sec.

The winner used the powerful Australian side stroke with a peculiar leg push and showed superior strength over McCusker, who was exhausted.

WATERBOY HAS RUN HIS LAST RACE

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Waterboy has probably run his last race. Within the next few days the great black son of Watercress-Zealandia, who last year swept the turf of its principal laurels, will probably be sent to one of J. B. Haggin's farms. This announcement was made by Trainer A. J. Joyner after Waterboy had been badly beaten by Eugenia Burch and Hello here.

ANNISQUAM Y. C. HOLDS BIG RACES

Cheewink IV. as Usual Wins Honors in the Event for 30-footers.

Annisquam, Aug. 13.—It was a gala day at the Annisquam Yacht Club. In the morning there were beach and water sports, and in the afternoon came the event of the day, namely the big race. Everything was favorable for the occasion. The wind was southeast and was strong enough at all times to satisfy the yachtsmen.

After the preparatory and warning guns had been fired, the start of the twenty-five footers was announced, and the Seboomook and Early Dawn rushed over the line, with the start favoring somewhat the Early Dawn. On the reach to Stakeboat No. 2, Seboomook took the lead. She steadily increased this slight lead to the finish, beating the Early Dawn about three minutes.

In the class for thirty-footers, the Cheewink IV. got the start, with the Sauquoit a few seconds astern. After Cheewink turned the stake boat the race was all over, Cheewink winning by five minutes.

The 22-footers had about the best race of the day. At the start, the Clotho got away first, with the Urchin second, and Medric, with her spinnaker set, third, and the Cheenook, Peri, Warrior and Taya following.

On the run down to the first mark the Peri took the lead, with the Cheenook and Medric running close second and third, and the Clotho fourth. Just before the mark was reached the Clotho broke clean through the fleet, rounding the mark twelve seconds in advance of the Cheenook, with the Peri third and Medric fourth.

This order remained unchanged at the [illegible] mark, and then came the beat for the finish. On this leg the Peri, Medric, Urchin and Warrior passed the Cheenook, which went from second to last place. The Clotho meanwhile increased her [illegible] while the Medric and Peri were having a great tussle for second honors. Just at the line, the Medric came on the port tack and the Peri on the starboard, the Medric just weathered the Peri, and then raced for the line, beating the Peri by 17 seconds. Urchin and Warrior, Cheenook and Taya finished in order.

In the eighteen foot class the start was taken by Dorchen with the Arrow second. The following seven boats were bunched, with the Napier, Moslem and Miladi II winding up the fleet. This order remained unbroken until the first round had been finished, when the Hayseed got the lead, which she held to the finish. The Dorchen remained in second place, while the Boohoo took the third berth, and the Arrow fourth.

The Vera II. won the honors in the fifteen footers.

In Class A Handicap the Quakeress got the first honors. The Campaw won in the dories race. First prize was captured in the second handicap class by the Ousakis.

The finish of the race was closely watched by Governor and Mrs. Bates and Senator Harry Foster, in the launch Alice.

[illegible] this afternoon. Lynn won the game in [illegible]

M'LEAN WINS MATCH RACE FROM MORAN

Close Motor-Paced Event Decides the American Championship.

Amid the wild applause of 5,000 bike fans Hughey MacLean of Chelsea defeated Jimmy Moran of the same burg in their 20 mile match race at the Revere track last night for the [illegible] of America's Champion.

As was anticipated it was one of the hardest fought events of the season, some bad blood being at issue as well as the title and both rode as they never did before.

MacLean got the lead at the outset and held it to the end, winning with a quarter lap to spare.

"The best man won" was Moran's statement after the race was over. "I have no excuses to offer as I was fairly beaten."

The two riders got warmed up and then went away from opposite sides of the track.

MacLean began to dig from the gun and on the second mile had gained a quarter of a lap.

At five miles MacLean began to close up on Moran, but Piggy was traveling too fast to get by.

The first test came on the seventh mile when Hughey challenged Moran. They rode abreast for several laps, Moran having the best position to fight. While the crowd howled at the sight of the struggling men, they were putting on all the steam in them. [illegible] strain and made [illegible]

When half [illegible] was covered MacLean still held [illegible] and following Moran closely. On [illegible] fifteenth mile Moran opened up his sp[illegible] and jumped away from MacLean.

MacLean lashed [illegible] soon at Moran's [illegible] entered into the last m[illegible] Moran did his best to lose MacLean. The big milkman bent over his bars in the [illegible] but MacLean was out to win and clung tenaciously to his rival, getting the race by a quarter of a lap. Time, 29.18 4-5.

J. A. McNeil won the [illegible] handicap with [illegible] The ten mile open went to McNeil [illegible] A. B. Urquhart was second and E. L. [illegible] third. Time, 24.50.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New Haven—First game, Meriden 1, New Haven 0. Second game, Meriden 1, New Haven 6.
At Holyoke—Holyoke 1, New London 0.
At Springfield—Norwich 2, Springfield 1. Second game, Norwich 1, Springfield 6.
At Bridgeport—Hartford 6, Bridgeport 4.

HARD-FOUGHT TENNIS MATCHES AT MANCHESTER

[illegible] Club this aft[illegible] [illegible] The Bu[illegible] Miss Hanna [illegible] was won [illegible] Miss H. [illegible] Miss K. Tweed [illegible] 6—3, 2—6, 6—4.

Miss H. Hoyt won [illegible] consolation cup offered by Miss [illegible] Boardman, defeating Miss M. Mo[illegible] in a final match, 6—2, 6—1.

LYNN ASSN, 4; ROCKY POINT, 1.

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 13.—[illegible] one of the speediest and most brilliantly [illegible] games of the season at Ocean[illegible] this afternoon. Lynn won the game in the first innings [illegible] three [illegible] though up to the eighth they only had found Raukin for two hits.

Hits off Newick were few and far between, but with two men out the ninth the visitors scored their only run.

The score:

Lynn Assn. ... [illegible]
Rocky Point ... [illegible]

Batteries—[illegible]

Champ Tennis Players Are Up for National Tourney

Special to the Sunday American.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13.—On Monday the National Newport Lawn Tennis Association's tournament begins, and for one whole week the most enthusiastic fan will find plenty of excitement at the Casino, where the pick of America's experts will battle for honors.

Just eighty-one entries have been made, which exceeds the number of last season by six. Not alone the quantity but the quality of the entries excels that of last August. Such men as Holcombe Ward, Beals C. Wright, Kenneth Horton, A. E. Bell, W. A. Larned and many others fully as prominent in tennis history are entered.

Both Beals C. Wright and Kenneth Horton, of Boston, visited the courts the past week and both proclaimed them equal to any in the country, barring none. Wright appeared to be in fine trim and said that he would be greatly disappointed if he didn't finish near the head of the list. Horton, who was beaten by Holcombe Ward at the Longwood tournament, might have given the Jersey City player a hard rub but for the fact that he was taken with cramps in the first game of the second set and had to quit. He tried out the courts and said that they were just his style.

Eastern people are looking forward with great interest to the W. J. Clothier-W. A. Larned match. Larned for a third time won the Longwood cup a week ago, winning from Holcombe Ward, who previously defeated Larned in a hard fought match. A few days later, at Nahant, Clothier defeated Larned in easy manner, and it looks as if the New York player will have to stretch himself to his limit to beat the Harvard player in case they meet, which undoubtedly they will do.

FOUR DAYS' RACING AT SAUGUS TRACK

The Summer meeting at the Old Saugus race track begins Tuesday and lasts four days. There are three classes on the card for the open days, as follows:

2.16 Class, pacing, purse $300—Lizabeth S., Miss Gray, Ed. Day Book, Inocare, Major, Ginger, Daniel Webster, Ira Band, Jr., [illegible] Stocker W. [illegible] Bud Hoyt, Aldeen Rose, Electrite, Maud Dillard [illegible]

2.30 Class, trotting, purse $300—Dick Bruce, Kola, Kermeotta, Lora Pree, Kingcock, Moreaway, [illegible] American Boy, Wanita, [illegible] Anaconder, Pauline Simmons, Walter Sharp, Petoka, Merseron, Belle C., A. Charm, Almarea, Aurora.

2.22 Class, pacing, purse $300—Pere Belle, Jack Donnell, Lady D., Chief Wilkie, Online, Jr., Billy Walters, Jr., Francis, Argument, Ed Bennett, Geo. Wentworth, Dorothy Vernon, Robert's Own.

MAJOR DELMAR STAR FOR GRAND CIRCUIT

READVILLE, Aug. 13.—Secretary Jewett announces that all the events, stakes and purses for the Grand Circuit meeting, Aug. 22 to 26, have filled well, there being an average of over ten to a class.

Major Delmar, 1:59¾, has been engaged and Lou Dillon's appearance has been promised. A recent letter from her owner, C. K. G. Billings, says that the mare is doing finely and any setback will positively be at the track over which she set the two-minute record.

DR. LOUGEST

Guarantees to cure all curable, weak, diseased and despondent men in less time and at less cost than any other living specialist.

No man was ever known to apply to Dr. Lougest without being helped.

Reader! Does this pen picture apply to you?

If so, don't let the sun go down another day before you take steps to cure yourself [illegible]

HAVE YOU ANY DISEASE

[illegible] Lost Manhood, Seminal Weakness, Effects of Youthful Indiscretions, Nervous Debility, Pimples and Blotches, Hair Falling Out, Loss of Memory, [illegible] Energy, Impotence, Rheumatic Pains, Discharge, Private Disease, Blood Poison, Ulcers, Stricture, Varicocele, [illegible] Kidneys, Bladder, Blood? If so, DR. CURES STRICTURE WITHOUT PAIN [illegible]

Consultation Free

[illegible] Dr. Lougest's [illegible] with the X Ray [illegible] call, write for Dr. Lougest's [illegible] Diseases and Weaknesses of Men [illegible] and weakness of men. Rates for treatment are [illegible]

All dealings with patients are

Strictly Private

A Cure Guaranteed in All Curable Cases or Money Refunded.

Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., Sundays included. Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.

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Near Back Bay Station

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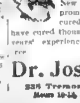


Varicocele, Stricture, Gleet, Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, Drains, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Blood Poison and all diseases of men. My New Method treatment acts promptly and cures to stay cured. Are you a sufferer? I have cured thousands. I can cure you. 25 years' experience—200,000 cured. Advice free.

Dr. Joseph Grady

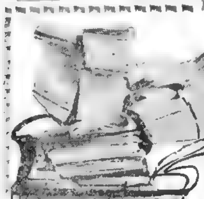
328 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Hours 10-12, 2-6, 7-8. Sundays 10-12.

GET SANFT'S PRINTING OUTFIT

COUNTERFEIT SET OF TOOLS UNEARTHED.

Search of House in Roxbury Discloses Printing Press, Roller and Chemicals, Hid in Closet in the Attic

The printing and engraving outfit, which the police and secret service men believe was used by Dr. Frank G. Sanft, No. 66 Centre street, Roxbury, who is under $10,-



FRANK F.G. SANFT

CLARA SANFT MARTHA SANFT

Prominent Roxbury physician accused of making counterfeit money, and his two young daughters.

[illegible] charges of manufacturing and [illegible] counterfeit $2 bills, was found [illegible] the closet in his residence.

[illegible] was confiscated by the [illegible], included a very fine [illegible] new model, which showed [illegible] of having been used recently [illegible] also [illegible] paper and [illegible] to engrave the [illegible] Chinese [illegible] which bank [illegible].

Further [illegible] roller, such [illegible] quality [illegible] photography [illegible] printer [illegible].

Full Set of Tools.

Locked away in one corner of the closet the secret service men discovered a full set of very fine engraving tools. The set was an expensive one and very complete, but the officers would not say whether or not the tools showed signs of use.

Dr. Sanft, who has been a practising physician in Roxbury for the past eighteen [illegible] was arrested [illegible] Friday [illegible] the [illegible] of the Roxbury crossing station on [illegible] attempting to pass counterfeit [illegible] arrest was made on the complaint of a pedler, who said that Dr. Sanft had offered him a counterfeit $2 bill. Several bills similar to that offered the pedler were found on Dr. Sanft and he was locked up.

The police searched his house and in a closet in the wall behind his desk found $10,000 worth of the bad bills, a lot of paper such as is used in making government [illegible] and a complete photographic outfit. All these things were confiscated and turned over to the Secret Service agents.

Explored Every Nook.

Believing that the engraving outfit was somewhere in the house and determined to break up the whole plant, the secret service men, aided by the police, made a further searched of the house yesterday.

Starting in the cellar, they explored every nook and corner of the house, but without success until they reached the attic. There, in a closet, they discovered what they were searching for, the printing and engraving outfit.

The discovery of this outfit has made the secret service men more confident than ever [illegible].

ELOPEMENT ENDS IN PARENTAL FORGIVENESS.

Beautiful Bride of Son of Maine Mill Man at Hotel Touraine With Husband—Is Daughter of Frank G. Staples

R. Courtney Page, of Saco, Me., and his bride, who was Miss Bernice Staples, daughter of Frank G. Staples, proprietor of the Seashore House at Old Orchard, who eloped and were married in Providence, were at the Hotel Touraine yesterday, but left in the afternoon for Philadelphia.

So far as the brides parents were concerned, the match was an elopement, although Mr. Page's aunt and brother were participants. The marriage took place in Providence because of the opposition of the bride's father, who believed that Mr. Page and his daughter were too young to marry.

The license was procured from the city registrar's office in Providence and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Everett Oswald, assistant curate of St. Stephen's church. The young couple registered at the Narragansett Hotel and then decided to pass their honeymoon in New York and Philadelphia. While in Providence they sent and received two telegrams, and one is said to have been of forgiveness from Mr. Staples.

Mr. Page is 21 years old and the son of Elmer E. Page, of the New York mills at Saco. The bride gave her age at the registrar's office as 23 years. She is a beautiful and accomplished girl and a great favorite with the guests at her father's hotel.

Mr. Page was a frequent visitor at the Seashore House, but when his attentions became too pronounced they were discouraged by Mr. Staples. He was registered at the Fiske Hotel and succeeded in meeting his betrothed frequently.

HOT OVER CITY HALL STAND EMBARGO.

Councilman Hourin Objects to Censorship Established By Secretary Curran, and Says He Will Go Anyhow

"I would like to see Private Secretary Curran, or any other man in the Mayor's office prevent me from entering City Hall next Tuesday," said Common Councilman Jeremiah J. Hourin, of Ward 22, yesterday afternoon, to a reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

"I am coming to City Hall to see the parade, and I am going to get in without a ticket; and no one can prevent me. I shall enter on my badge."

With these words, Councilman Hourin throws down the gauntlet to the officials in charge of the hall on next Tuesday. He blew into City Hall yesterday morning and had a very stormy interview with Secretary Curran. He was told all about the arrangements but said he cared for them not one little bit. He gave due notice of his intended action Tuesday and then walked out.

To the reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN he spoke freely and to the point.

"I wish most emphatically to protest against the way the tickets for the hall have been given out," he said. "I was given four tickets, but shall not use them. I can get in without them. I am a member of the Common Council, elected by the people, and not appointed by any high official. I shall come here Tuesday and shall refuse to show any ticket. If I have any business to transact with friends in the hall, they will come, too, and no one, official or cop, can keep us out.

"The methods used by Mr. Curran are decidedly poor. If he had his way, the only people who would be allowed free admission into City Hall Tuesday, would be the men who wear tall hats and frock coats, and women who are dressed in silks and satins. The common people would be kept out.

"Mark my words, I will get in, and so will my friends; and not a ticket will we show."

CLEVELAND HONORED BY THE GRANITE STATE.

Special to the Sunday American.

Sandwich, N. H., Aug. 13.—The reception tendered to Ex-President Cleveland and Governor Batchelder by the people of Sandwich and the surrounding towns at the Sandwich House was a grand success in every particular.

Visitors came from Tamworth, Centre Harbor, Ashland, Ossippee, Moultonboro, Laconia and other towns.

At half-past eleven Mr. Cleveland and wife, Prof. John H. Finlay, president of the College of the City of New York and Miss Bryant arrived in a double team, the party having driven almost seven miles from Ex-President's summer home. When they appeared there was waving of handkerchiefs by the ladies. When the Ex-President stepped from the carriage he was given hearty cheers. Mr. Cleveland held an informal reception in the parlor of the hotel. The guests were presented by Col. Charles B. Hoyt, chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Mr. Cleveland looked well and was apparently in a happy frame of mind. During this reception nothing was said about politics. At noon the party repaired to the special dining room of the hotel where an excellent lunch was served.

At the table were the Ex-President and wife, Governor Bachelder and wife, Miss Bryant, Secretary of State E. N. Parson, General H. G. Sargent, Forestry Commissioner George H. Moses, John M. Mitchell, Col. Joseph H. Colt and Lewis B. Holt of Concord, Ex-U. S. District Attorney O. B. Branch, Josiah Carpenter, Gordon Woodbury, proprietor of the Manchester Union of Manchester, A. W. Sulloway and Ex-Congressman Daniell of Franklin and Col. Henry O. Kent of Lancaster, Department commander of the G. A. R.

Governor Bachelder in referring to Mr. Cleveland said:

"We are all Cleveland men and woman to-day. The people of the state take great pleasure in having the Ex-President come to the old Granite state for his summer home."

When the Ex-President was introduced he was enthusiastically cheered. He did not touch upon politics, but said that he was glad to avail himself of the opportunity of speaking to his neighbors. He rejoiced that the nation was again thoroughly united and that the sectional spirit had passed away.

WAS CLASSMATE OF ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS

Mrs. Catherine (Gleason) Connelly, classmate of Archbishop Williams, of Catholic diocese of Boston, is dead at her home in Kenwood road, Roxbury. She was eighty three years old, and besides her husband Stephen, leaves four children, C. James Connelly, trustee of Boston Insane Hospital; Dr. William A. and Miss Mary E. Connelly and Mrs. John Buckley, all of Boston. Cambridge was Mrs. Connelly's birthplace. The funeral will be Tuesday, with a requiem high mass at 9 o'clock in Mission church.

FRESH AIR CURE AT FAIR OF TRAVELLERS

A feature of the United Commercial Travelers' Fair will be the exhibit of the Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis. This association is composed of eminent physicians and philanthropists, who are trying by scientific and charitable methods to relieve the suffering of the dread disease. The "fresh air cure" will be shown in all its aspects by tents, sleeping shacks and every appliance that is used to insure the greatest amount of open air life to the patient. No "specifics" or "cures for consumption" will be exhibited.

NORTH ADAMS WOOLEN MILL TO START UP

North Adams, Aug. 13.—Eagle Woolen Mill, with a capacity of 200 hands, has been leased by Waterhouse and Buffum and will be started up on full time as soon as new machinery is installed. It has been idle several years. Waterhouse & Buffum were lessees of the Blackinton mill, which was sold at auction a few months ago. They will continue to operate the Blackinton mill till Jan. 1, when Emil Kepper, latest purchaser of the Blackinton mill, will take charge of it.

59 BABIES VICTIMS OF CHOLERA INFANTUM

Cholera infantum caused nearly three times as many deaths the past week in Boston as it did during the corresponding week of last year. This week fifty-nine babies died from that disease.

The total number of deaths for this week was 228, an increase of twenty-nine over the same week a year ago. The death rate for the week is 19.97.

FRISCO MERCHANT TRIES SUICIDE ON LA TOURAINE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Aug. 13.—Camule Hirschfeld, a San Francisco merchant, cut his throat in his stateroom in the first cabin of the [illegible] La Touraine as she [illegible] from Havre at 2 o'clock [illegible] a few cuts of [illegible] San Francisco. He [illegible] been in Paris on business and boarded the steamer at Havre. He appeared to be in bad health and in a despondent frame of mind.

MILL HERO FACES ORDEAL OF STEAM

[illegible], Aug. 13.—Fearfully scalded by [illegible] of a steam chest in Berkshire Mill No. 2, Engineer Archie Norton managed to grope his way through the blinding [illegible] and shut off the power, preventing [illegible] damage to the mill and possibly injuries to employes.

Norton had the whole left side of his [illegible] and body scalded so that the flesh blistered [illegible]. He was also cut on the head by a piece of flying iron.

PEACE CONGRESS IN BOSTON OCT. 3.

Gathering of International Organization Here Gives Promise of Being the Most Important Ever Assembled

60 DELEGATES ARE ALREADY ASSURED

Prominent Men and Women of Nearly All of the Great Powers Will Attempt to Bring About Universal Peace

Of international import and significance will be the thirteenth International Peace Congress, which is to be held in Boston during the week beginning October 3. Delegates of the greatest distinction from every European power, save Russia, will join in deliberation with noted Americans in evolving a scheme for permanent and universal peace.

Edwin D. Mead, chairman of the executive committee of the Congress, has issued a circular letter announcing the dates of the sessions in this city and calling for an additional subscription of $10,000 to a like sum which has already been raised.

Mr. Mead made the following statement to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN yesterday:

Mr. Mead's Statement.

"The thirteenth International Peace Congress will meet in Boston on October 3, and should prove the most important congress yet held by this representative body of distinguished men and women from nearly every prominent civilized nation in the world.

"This is the first time that the Congress will have met in the United States since its sessions in Chicago in 1893. The years since that time have witnessed the establishment of The Hague tribunal and other noteworthy advances in the cause of arbitration.

"They have also witnessed terrible and surprising wars, among which the present conflict between Russia and Japan emphasizes the necessity of devotion of all civilized peoples to the duty of more efficient and adequate international organization.

"It is believed in Europe and America alike that the coming Peace Congress in Boston will prove the most important that has yet been held. Sixty delegates are already assured, and double that number will probably attend."

Japan and Russia Out.

In the list of delegates who have already accepted invitations to participate in the deliberations of the Congress there is no representative from either Russia or Japan.

The congress in Boston will be followed or partly preceded by important series of meetings in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis and Chicago.

The congress opens on Monday, October 3. On the previous day, the services in the leading Boston churches will be devoted to the peace cause. Special meetings will be held at Tremont Temple and elsewhere. In the evening there will be a musical consecration service at Symphony Hall; the Handel and Haydn Society, a chorus of over 400 voices, will sing, and there will be a full orchestra.

On Monday noon, at Tremont Temple, the Congress will be welcomed by the Mayor of Boston, the Governor of Massachusetts, and a representative of the national government. The deliberative meetings of the congress will be held at Tremont Temple every forenoon during the week. In the evenings there will be public meetings at Tremont Temple, Park Street Church, the Old South Meeting House and Faneuil Hall.

A reception for the delegates will be given by the Mayor of Boston. On Friday evening there will be a festival and dinner with speeches. The afternoons will be devoted to social entertainments and excursions.

The following are among the European delegates expected at the meeting.

ENGLAND—

Rt. Rev. John Percival, D. D., Bishop of Hereford, William Randall Cremer, M. P.; Thomas Lough, M. P.; Sir John Macdonell, professor of comparative law, University College, London, Dr. W. Evans Darby, secretary of the English Peace Society, J. F. Green, secretary of the International Arbitration Association, G. H. Perris, secretary of the Cobden Club and editor of Concord, Dr. G. B. Clark, formerly consul-general in London of the South African Republic, Charles Stevenson, secretary of the Manchester Peace Society, John Ashworth, of Manchester, W. P. Byles, of Manchester, late M. P., and Mrs. Byles; Mrs. Cobden Sickert, of London, daughter of Richard Cobden, Miss Sophia Sturge, of Birmingham, daughter of Joseph Sturge, J. G. Alexander, secretary of the International Law Association, Miss Margaret Noble, author of "The Web of Indian Life," Alderman Thomas Snape, president of the Liverpool Peace Society, Mr. James H. Slater and Mrs. Slater of Liverpool, Herbert Burrows, of the Social Democratic Federation, Russell Scott, Esq., London, Frank S. Ogilvie, Esq., London, Thomas Barclay, Esq., London, Mrs. Ashton Jonson, London, G. Gale Thomas, Esq., London; Thomas Wright, Esq., Bedford; Simon Harris, Esq., Hull, Rev. Richard Westrope, Esq., York, D. Llenfer Thomas, Esq., Swansea, William E. Bonney, Esq., Basingstoke, Rev. Walter Walsh, Dundee, Scotland.

FRANCE—

M. Gustave Hubbard, member of the Chamber of Deputies and editor of La Justice Internationale, M. Jules Siegfried, of Havre, member of the Chamber of Deputies and president of the Musee Social, Paris, M. Siegfried, Jr.; Pastor Charles Wagner, of Paris, author of "The Simple Life," [illegible] Professor Langlois of the University of [illegible], Professor Th. Ruyssen, of Aix, president of the Association de la Paix par le Droit, [illegible] of Nimes, secretary of the Association de la Paix par le Droit, M. [illegible], president of the Association de la Paix par le Droit, M. Emile Arnaud, president of the International League of Peace; M. Eugene Reveilland, member of the Chamber of Deputies.

BELGIUM—

M. Houzeau d'Lehaie, of the Belgian Senate, M. Henri La Fontaine, of the Belgian Senate, secretary of the Belgian Arbitration Society and Madame La Fontaine, Dr. Paul Otlet, of Brussels.

GERMANY—

Dr. Adolph Richter, of Pforzheim, president of the German Peace Society; Herr Alfred H. Fried, of Berlin, editor of the Friedenswarte, Herr Richard Feldhaus and Frau Feldhaus; Professor Quidde, of Munich, Frau Selenka, of Munich, Dr. Hoeltzel, of Gotha.

AUSTRIA—

Baroness Bertha von Suttner, Countess Potting.

MONACO—

L'Abbe Pichot.

ITALY—

Signor E. T. Moneta, president of the Italian Peace Society.

NORWAY—

John Lund, member of the Norwegian Parliament.

38 CONCERNS WITH CAPITAL $1,750,000

One and three-quarter millions of capital are represented in the corporations chartered in the State this week. Certificates of incorporation have been issued to thirty-eight concerns, the longest list for one week that has been returned for several months. The exact total of capitalization is $1,876,-500, an average of over $50,000 each.

An interesting fact in connection with G. A. R. week is that among these corporations just chartered is the Allen-Bates Company of No. 10 North Market street, Boston, which deals in flags and decorations. The concern is capitalized at $30,000.

The biggest corporation financially in the list is the Slatine Company of America, organized in Boston, and capitalized at $550,000. It is engaged in quarrying and manufacturing slate.

WHY GRAYDON TURNED COBBLER

HARVARD FOOTBALL HERO LEARNING SHOE TRADE.

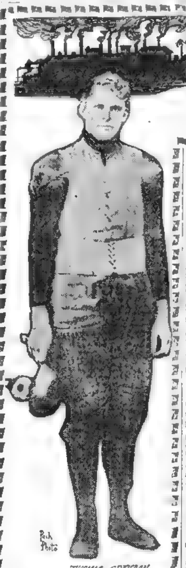
College Mates Are Amazed at Latest Exploit of Man Who Startled Society by His Sensational Elopement

"Tommy Graydon a cobbler? Why he's too careless to attend to wearing his shoes, let alone making them.

"Beryl Whitney's husband working in a shoe shop? Isn't that romantic? I suppose all the shoes he makes will be modelled to fit Beryl's feet!"

That's the way his classmates and her friends greeted the news that handsome Tom Graydon, left guard on the Harvard eleven of 1903, son of a millionaire, husband of a beautiful heiress, has deserted society and is pegging shoes in his factory in Cincinnati, Ohio.

No one seems to understand what change could possibly have been wrought in the careless, happy-go-lucky Tommy Graydon that should drive him to regard life in even an ordinary, serious business light, much less at a cobbler's bench. Yet, such is the incredulous tale they hear.



THOMAS GRAYDON

MRS. THOMAS GRAYDON

Former Harvard Football Player Who Has Renounced Society for a Humble Cobbler's Bench.

Gift of $25,000.

When Tommy Graydon was graduated from Harvard, a year ago last June, his father, a wealthy Cincinnati physician, gave him $25,000.

Instead of wasting his substance in riotous living, young Graydon purchased a shoe factory, then donning overalls [illegible] seated himself at a bench, determined to learn the business from the beginning.

"I'm going to learn the business from the ground up," is the way reports say Graydon explains it, "and so I have started with the simplest form of the shoe making process. I'm in business to stay. No more society for me."

His Classmates Amazed.

All his Boston classmates are amazed, and more or less amused.

"Tom was one of the best-liked fellows we had," said one of his classmates. "He had plenty of money to spend and lived luxuriously in Dunster Hall. He was a free, easy-going chap, and thoroughly democratic. He was more than easy going. He was positively lazy.

"I remember his saying more than once that nothing could make a business man of him. He didn't study much. He never worried. And he was always a thoroughly good fellow. He was a great football player, though."

"Why, Tommy Graydon was too careless or too lazy to join the societies to which he was elected," chimed in another classmate.

"'Forgot all about it' was the way he explained his non-attendance at his initiation into one of the best Harvard clubs. He was one of the Class Day officers, and was made a member of the photograph committee, which sees to the photographing of the class.

Forgot All About It.

Tommy simply forgot about the whole thing, and if the photographer hadn't stirred him up, there would have been no photographs taken of the class.

But just the same he could play football. There he seemed to lose all his carelessness and he fought hard every minute of the game.

"He did great head work, too, and there was no opposing his rushes. Now he's a cobbler! Well, that is funny. Think I'll write Tommy."

Sensational Marriage.

The sensational marriage of Tommy Graydon, more familiarly known as "Blondy," and Miss Beryl Whitney is still fresh in the memory of all. Miss Whitney, a beautiful girl, who claims homes in both San Francisco and Boston, was a pupil at Miss Ely's fashionable school on Riverside Drive, New York.

With two of her classmates, Florence Madeline Wolcott, of Natick, and Elizabeth Joyce, of Andover, Miss Whitney indulged in a little escapade in New York, running away for a little outing minus a chaperon.

For this the three little maids were banished in charge of a chaperon to Sharon, Ct., a quiet little town miles from nowhere.

But it was not so far but that telephones and telegraphs were easily reached, and despite the watchful eye of the teacher chaperon the three banished maids kept the wires busy.

Cupid Finds a Way.

Miss Whitney called up Mr. Graydon, who was at the Hotel Imperial in New York. The next day he arrived in Sharon and was presented to the chaperon as a "big brother."

My! but he was indignant over Beryl's misbehavior! That is, when in hearing. Later his devotion and hers caused the brother ruse to be discovered. Mr. Graydon left and Miss Whitney was more closely watched than before.

However, Cupid laughs at chaperons, and afterward the two saw each other frequently. The girls returned to New York. "Blondy" Graydon and his roommate called to say farewell. Graydon was going West. That day the elopement plans were laid.

Climbs Out of Window.

Then the boys left and Miss Whitney was apparently the demure little schoolgirl. The next night was dark and cloudy. With his roommate, Tommy Graydon slipped stealthily into the boarding school grounds.

Softly, underneath Miss Whitney's window, he called her name. She was waiting. Silently she lowered herself from the second-story window and joined the handsome blonde football hero. A cab was in readiness and whirled them to the station and the night train brought them back to Boston.

Less than an hour after they reached the South Station an Episcopal clergyman read the marriage services for them. Miss Ely had lost a pupil. Blondy Graydon had gained a bride.

"After the marriage," said the classmate, "Tom and Mrs. Graydon went back to Cincinnati. I supposed he was leading the same free and easy, happy-go-lucky life until I read this dispatch.

"Tommy Graydon a cobbler!"

Sanford's Ginger

For "water-melon," cramps, pains, colds, chills, bowel troubles, loss of appetite, indigestion, weakness, nervousness and sleeplessness, during hot weather, for change of water, food, climate, and fatigue inseparable from travel, and a hundred every-day ills, Sanford's Ginger is of priceless value.

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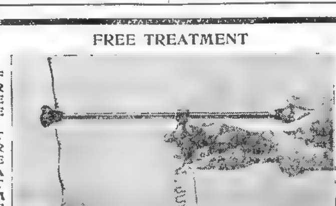

FREE TREATMENT FREE TREATMENT

The Marvel Vibrator

The Marvelous Mechanical Cure for All Aches and Pains

AN ABSOLUTE CURE

FREE! FREE!! FREE!!!

No Medicine or Electricity Used

Most pains of the body are occasioned by congestion of the blood than any other one agency known to medical science.

By the use of the Marvel Vibrator the circulation is increased and parts affected relieved.

The results obtained at once from its use in the following ailments are marvelous—Neuralgia, Indigestion, Lumbago, Vertigo, Sciatica, Rheumatism, and Circulation of the Blood, all lung troubles, pain in the kidneys, liver complaint, or any other pains to which the body is subject.

Consultation, Advice and Treatment

The Vibrator converts its power into vibratory waves of such potency as when applied on the chest, spine or shoulder, penetrate and permeate every fibre and muscle of the entire body, or, if desired, can be made so gentle as to barely ripple the tissues in the immediate vicinity of the point of application.

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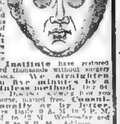
BLINDNESS

Saddest of All Fates.



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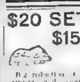
CHICHESTER'S PILLS



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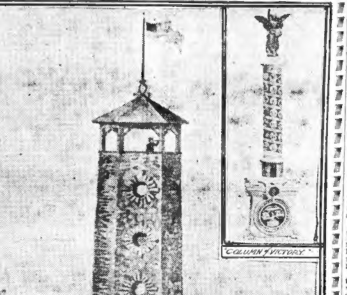
LANDLADIES investigated. The first home in a great city has much to do with the future of a young man or woman. Be assured of respectable surroundings and hire through SLOANE'S, 155 Franklin st., Boston.

VICTORY SHAFT TO CROWN MT. HOOD



Hood monument, donator of land and women who will play important part in its cornerstone laying.

RUSSIAN NOBLEMAN AND JAP SCHOLAR SIDE BY SIDE.

Worthy Representatives of Their Respective Nations, They Have Become Fast Friends in Northfield's Peaceful Pursuits

Special to the Sunday American.

East Northfield, Aug. 13.—In beautiful contrast to the war and bloodshed of the Far East, the Christian Workers' Conference, now in session here, presents the picture of a young Russian nobleman and a Japanese educator working side by side for the same ends and apparently oblivious of the hatred existant between their brothers across the seas.

Vladimir Gelesnoff and Naomi Tamura just happened to come to Northfield at the same time.

They met and became friends. They have both addressed the same meetings. They agree on many points, the chief of which is the spread of the Christian religion.

Are Entire Opposites.

The two men are entire opposites in personality and temperament, earnestness being about their only common characteristic.

The Russian is serious, deliberate and philosophical. The Japanese, quick, vivacious and enthusiastic, with a keen sense of humor. He is keenly alive to popular ideas and frequently discusses his work in Japan.

On the other hand, the Russian will not be led to talk of himself and is retiring and somewhat difficult to approach.

He was educated at the University of St. Petersburg, almost under the very nose of the Czar.

Left Russia Years Ago.

For reasons of his own and which he does not state, he left Russia seven years ago and entered upon a business life in New York. Until that time, like most of his race, he was a stanch believer in the Orthodox Greek Church, the faith in which he was born and reared. Now he is an equally ardent Protestant.

A few years ago he felt called to become a preacher of the gospel and entered heartily into evangelical work.

Since that decision he has lectured throughout America, and has visited most of the great universities. In New York, which he calls his home, the noon-day meetings which he holds among the business men of Temple court are famous. His work apparently absorbs his whole time.

Never Mentions War.

One never hears him mention the Russian-Japanese War. Yet he cannot be unmindful of it, for he has a brother a captain in the Russian Navy, now stationed at Port Arthur.

Whether he and his Japanese brother-worker ever touch upon Manchuria in their talks can only be surmised. After a most animated conversation between the two, an old gentleman remarked to the young nobleman: "Mr. Gelesnoff, I think it is magnificent to see you two forgetting your national quarrels and showing the Christian principles which are with you."

"Yes," replied the Russian slowly, "I think it is beautiful, too, but I wish the Jap had a little more of it."

Jap Is a Scholar.

America is almost a second home to Mr. Mr. Tamura. After having been graduated from Tsukiji University and the Union Theological Seminary, of Tokio, he came to this country twenty-two years ago, and received a master's degree at Princeton.

In 1886 he returned to Japan, founding the famous Ji Ei Kwan Educational Institution. The object of this institution is to help young Japanese men along lines of American activity. Three times since then he has revisited America in search of new ideas, visiting every State but Texas.

An Author, Too.

He wrote while here a novel called "An American Bride." So successful was it that he changed the setting and published it in Japanese under the title of "A Japanese Bride." It was an unfortunate happening.

The Presbyterian Assembly condemned him as "a slanderer of the nation." Despite his appeals, this action was sustained. His hold upon his church was so strong, however, that it stood by him, and he now conducts an independent Presbyterian Church.

Indeed, he is so regarded in the community that he has been made vice-president of the Japanese Christian Endeavor Society.

MELROSE GIRL GAVE LAND, TOWNSPEOPLE THE MONEY.

Cornerstone Will Be Laid This Week and Grand Oration and Jubilee Will Be Held at Combination Park, Medford

For years Melrose has wanted a public park.

"A park?" said Miss Susan Mabel Hood. "You shall have one."

Thereupon Miss Hood gave into the hands of a committee a tract of several hundred acres of land, located in one of the most beautiful spots of Greater Boston, and named it Mt. Hood in honor of her father.

From the summit of this mount one can look eastward over the ocean. To the northward one can see the lofty summits of the Presidential Range, while westward and southward the great Metropolitan Park system stretches, with its walls of trees and hills. Upon the highest point of Mt. Hood an observatory will be built. The public, the beneficiaries of the generosity of Miss Hood, have already pledged most of the amount necessary for the erection of the monument, and what was but the fond dream of a few is soon to be the realization of the mass.

Susan Mabel Hood was born at the same moment that General U. S. Grant touched the button opening the gates of the Philadelphia centennial. Herself a descendant of old Israel Putnam, better known as "Old Put," a niece of Major Robert Winthrop Putnam, of the Rebellion, and first cousin to a hero of Cavite, it was fitting that some great event should commemorate her advent into the world.

Through high school and college Miss Hood went, standing at the head of her classes, but it was not individual honor that she wished. It was to do good to those less fortunate than herself that she devoted her energies.

Enlisting several prominent women in the work, Miss Hood planned the erection of the monument. An ardent patriot herself, she believed the monument should stand for some noble and heroic act in the history of our country. So a tablet of bronze will be placed upon the monument bearing the inscription, "Erected to the memory of those soldiers and sailors who fell in defence of their country, and now rest in unknown graves." Outside and enclosing the monument an observatory will be built, and the whole will be illuminated at night.

During G. A. R. week the cornerstone will be laid. In celebration of the erection of the column of victory, a grand ovation and jubilee to the G. A. R. will be held at Combination Park, Medford, on Thursday and Friday of this week that every one so wishing can attend. Each number on the program will illustrate some historical event. Mrs. Laura A. Stockwell, of Chelsea, has charge of the entertainment arrangements. A carnival of nations will constitute one number on the program and will be led by Miss Ruth Hall, of Chelsea, as "Uncle Sam."

0,000 MINERS MAY GO OUT ON BIG COAL STRIKE.

Incensed at Failure of Mine Operators to Comply With Demand to Force Miners to Pay the Check Weighmen

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 13.—Incensed because their proposition to settle the check weighman trouble was not accepted and the whole matter referred to Judge Gray, the mine workers' officials are making arrangements to demand the appointment of check weighmen and to enforce this demand with a strike at each of the collieries in this district.

They will insist that where a check weighman is employed every miner shall contribute toward his payment or be discharged. It is on this point that the operators split with the miners and declare emphatically that they will never agree to placing such a club in the hands of the union and deprive the men of the right to do what they desire with their earnings.

Basing their stand on the decision of Umpire Wright that failure to pay is cause for discharge, the miners are just as determinedly contending for it, and not only is a dissolution of the Conciliation Board probable but the strike of the 70,000 mine workers in this region is now expected.

National Vice-President T L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, who is head of the miners' organization during the absence of John Mitchell in Europe, arrived here to-day. Mr. Lewis said:

Operators Would Test Union.

The operators, I understand, are seeking to take advantage of the section of the award of the strike commission in refusing, to collect a pro rata share of the earnings of each miner, for the purpose of paying check weighmen. I am inclined to believe that this move on the part of the operators is to test the strength of the United Mine Workers of America.

"In taking this view of the situation, the operators should not, at this time, seek to precipitate another conflict, which will surely come if they persist in any attempt to set aside any sections of the strike commission's award"

FAIR GIRL IN TOMBS ON LARCENY CHARGE

In the Tombs, waiting until the seventeenth of the month, when her case is to be called, is Fay Moseley, a handsome and stylishly dressed young woman, charged by Arthur N. Knight of Worcester with larceny.

Knight claims that he got on a train at the South station and choose a seat beside the young woman. When she left the car at South Framingham he discovered that his watch and a roll of bills that he carried were missing. The woman's arrest followed.

STREET FIGHT WILL BE TRANSFERRED TO COURTS

A street fight between two well-known young men of the market district, one a son of a wealthy Commercial street dealer, which occurred last Thursday, is expected to be fought out in the Municipal Criminal Court Thursday morning. The case came up yesterday, but was postponed. The complainant is Josiah W. Mahoney, one of the biggest boss truckmen in the city, and he charges George H. Hanulgan, son of a wellknown commission merchant, with assault and battery.

HUB PREPARES FOR TWENTY-EIGHTH GREAT FAIR.

The exposition of mechanical, mercantile, industrial and art products, to be held in Mechanics' Building next October, under the auspices of Boston Council, No. 44, United Commercial Travelers of America, will be the twenty-eighth of Boston's Fall fairs.

The beginning of these fairs was in 1818, when a prize was offered and awarded, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics' Association, to coopers' apprentices for casks made by their own hands. Small exhibitions were held from time to time, and in 1837 the first big fair was held in the upper stories of Quincy Market and Faneuil Hall, which were connected by a temporary bridge.

Exhibitions were then held about three or four years apart until the Mechanics' building was built and the fourteenth fair held there. From that time the exhibitions have grown in size and in number of features. In 1891 the first Pure Food fair was held, and it was repeated in 1894, 1897, 1898, 1899 and 1901.

The coming fair of the U. C. T. will eclipse, its promoters say, anything in the past and be in keeping with the continuous industrial advancement of the times.

The U. C. T. was organized sixteen years ago with a membership of eight. From that it has steadily grown, until to-day it has grand councils in twenty-one States, 26,250 members in good standing, has paid $882,121.03 in death and accident claims and $51,889.61 for the Widows and Orphans' Fund

VACANT LAND TRADING IS ACTIVE.

Realty Market Shows Increase in Volume of Business, and Brokers Report an Excellent Outlook—Numerous Sales

$33,000 TRANSACTION MADE IN BROOKLINE

Two Estates Involving $13,000 Conveyed in West End by J. P. Webber to S. Sirk—Many Sales in City and Out

Most of the real estate brokers report that business with them is good. Quite a little has been done in the transfer of vacant land in the neighborhood of Boston, and this has constituted a feature of the situation recently. Brokers report an excellent outlook for the coming weeks.

A transaction of considerable moment within the city limits is the conveyance from John P. Webber to Salman Sirk of two estates numbered respectively 4 and 6 Phillips street, West End. Each property consists of a four-story brick dwelling and 1,000 square feet of land, the total assessed value being $13,000.

The executors of the will of the late Amos H. Miller have transferred to Silas Peavy the estate on Kent street, Brookline, for $29,000. The property consists of a large dwelling house and 31,287 square feet of land, all taxed on a basis of $33,800.

On Monday afternoon Eugene N. Foss, the owner of Highland Park, Woburn, will visit the property, the first section of the enterprise having been completed. Mr. Foss has been invited to address the Business Men's Club.

At Oakmount Park, Lexington, there has been a brisk demand for lots, and Edward T. Harrington & Co. report the sale of a tract, lot 59, located at the junction of Hancock street and Hayes avenue, the total area comprising 18,444 square feet of land. M. J. Grattan, of Boston, the purchaser, paid at the rate of 10 cents per square foot.

At Landsdowne, West Roxbury, on the Cheswick road, the same firm has sold lot 96, containing 5,500 square feet of land, to a Boston business man, the price paid being on the basis of 10 cents per square foot, the purchaser buying for improvement.

James D. Onorts has bought from the Cape Ann Savings Bank the estate 10 Warwick road. The property consists of 6,000 feet of land and a frame dwelling, with improvements.

Sarah B. Lyons has sold to George H. Cates the estate 886 Watertown street, Newton, consisting of a dwelling and 28,000 square feet of land, assessed for $8,350.

Mrs. Catherine Crosbie has sold the large two-family dwelling house 88 Denon street, Dorchester, to Annie Goldstein. There is 500 square feet of land, and the entire property is assessed for $6,000.

The estate 60 Callender street, Dorchester, taxed for $3,600, has been bought by David Murphy, for occupancy.

M. O'Shaughnessy reports the sale of the estate 102 Devon street, Dorchester, consisting of a two-family dwelling house and 4,000 square feet of land, the purchaser being Mary Arhunburger and the grantor B. J. Bennett. The price is withheld.

No. 32 Buttonwood street, Dorchester, consisting of a frame dwelling house and 2,250 feet of land, taxed on a valuation of $3,500, has been sold through the same broker.

A Roxbury transaction of importance is the sale, through this broker, of the estate situated corner of Hartwell and Cheney streets. The property is assessed for $9,500. The price paid was in excess of that amount.

H. W. Savage Buys Realty Business.

The announcement is made that Henry W. Savage has purchased the real estate business of the Abbott Agency Corporation, which has conducted an important real estate and insurance business in Brookline since 1868.

Mr. Savage reports that within a few days the final papers will pass for the sale of the new single dwelling 65 Naples road Brookline. The lot contains 5,206 square feet of land.

Two estates on Newcastle road, numbered 16 and 18 and 35 and 37, one lot containing 5,400 feet of land, and the other 5,300 feet, will be conveyed by Freeman Wight to William B. Quigley.

For Howard B. Lent, Henry W. Savage has sold to Charles H. Wood the estate 47 Clifford street, Roxbury, consisting of one brick dwelling house and 2,843 square feet of land, all taxed for $4,700.

Through Henry Martyn Clark the property No. 2 Grove place, Malden, known as the Admiral Belknap estate has been sold to E. J. Moody & Co. for a client. The estate comprises an old-fashioned mansion, stable and approximately 20,000 square feet of land.

Professor Elihu Thomson of the General Electric Company has bought of Charles H. Twisden a lot of land containing nearly 500 square feet and adjoining his Swampscott estate.

The following transactions were recorded on the files of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Elizabeth R. Taylor estate, mortgagee, to Josephine R. Morrill, Fellows st., $2,900, D.

Josephine R. Morrill to William H. Palmer, Fellows st., $1, Q.

Mary A. Coughlin to Mercantile Land Co., Pleasant st., $1, W.

Mercantile Land Co. to Samuel Rosenburg, Batavia st., $1, R.

H. Wallace Carkin to Joseph H. Pearl, Dundee st., $1, W.

EAST BOSTON.

Mary H. Danaher to Julia A. Danaher, London st., $1, Q.

George Morrison to William A. Morrison, Liverpool st., $1, W.

William A. Morrison to Filomena Di Vito, Liverpool st., $1, W.

Sarah Hoyt to Charles F. Hargrave, Border st., $1, Q.

ROXBURY.

Elizabetha Scheid to Martha W. Williams, Dalrymple st., $1, W.

George A. Dary, trustee, to Daniel B. Stedman, Devon st., $1, R.

DORCHESTER.

Elmer A. Baxter to Ella F. Tillotson, Buttonwood st., $1, W.

John Canning to Margaret Canning, Everett road, $1, W.

Margaret Canning to Annie C. Canning, trustee, Everett road, $1, W.

Thomas F. Reddy to Annie E. Gately, Draper st., 12 lots, Barry st., $1, Q.

Thomas F. Reddy to Annie E. Gately and as trustee, Mt. Ida road, six lots, $1, R.

Annie E. Gately and as trustee and executrix, to Thomas F. Reddy, Mt. Ida road, six lots; Draper st., two lots, $1, R.

Joseph Cavanagh to Walter R. Dyer, Lauriat av., $1, Q.

Nellie L. Mahoney to George A. Fisher estate, Banfield av., $1, Q.

Francis B. Donahue to Eugene P. Cruff, Dacia st., $1, Q.

WEST ROXBURY.

Rose P. Cunningham to William F. Cunningham, Keyes st., $1, Q.

Catherine Duncan to Charles E. Mark, unnamed st., $1, W.

CHELSEA.

Mary A. Welsh et al to Willard Welsh, Auburn st., Gerrish av., two lots, $1, R.

Willard Welsh to Alice H. Davis, Gerrish av., two lots, $1, Q.

Peter S. Roberts estate, mortgagee, to Walter H. Roberts, Broadway and Eldredge pl., $4,000, D.

Abram Lipp to Cyrus Price, Beacon st., $1, W.

Arthur Croft estate to John F. Sullivan, Arlington st., $1, R.

George H. Penniman et al to John F. Sullivan, Arlington st., $1, R.

George F. Weld, guardian, to John F. Sullivan, Arlington st., $1, R.

John F. Sullivan to Barnard Rutstein, Arlington st., $1, Q.

WINTHROP.

Abrend C. J. Pope to Anna L. Dean, Sewall, Cliff and Grovers ave., $1, W.

Anna L. Dean to Amanda C. Pope, Sewall, Cliff and Grovers ave., $1, Q.

REVERE.

Jennie H. Everett, mortgagee, to F. N. West, Fenno and Olive sts., $150, D.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

C. E. JENNINGS,

1001 to 1004 Old South Bldg., 294 Wash. St.

EVERETT—39 and 41 Warren st.—Fine 2-family house, all improvements; only $4,300, worth $4,500, $300 down; a nice home or a good investment; a safe place to put money. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg., or 444 Broadway, Everett.

EVERETT, 74 Bradford st.—2-story house, 9 rooms, hot and cold water, nice stable, bath, furnace, newly papered and painted; 7,094 ft. of land; price $3,350, $350 down, $15 a month. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 Old South Bldg.

EVERETT, 28 Clinton st.—2-story house, 9 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, connected with sewer; 7,000 sq. ft. of land, all fenced; room for another house; large apple trees, pear trees and grape vines; assessed $3,100, price $2,900, $500 down, balance 5 per cent. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 Old South Bldg.

110 WAVERLY ST., Everett—House of 9 rooms, bath, furnace, fireplace, 4 rooms on 1st floor, front door in centre; 6,656 ft. land, fruit trees, grape vines, henhouse; good street, brick sidewalks, perfect repair; $3,600, $500 cash, balance easy. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.; 444 Broadway, Everett.

EVERETT, 80 and 82 Chelsea st.—2-family, 16-room house, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, 2 ranges, set tubs, rent $480 a year; cost $5,000, assessed $4,700, but in order to effect immediate sale the price is cut to $4,350, part cash. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.; 444 Broadway, Everett.

SOMERVILLE—2-family house, 12 rooms, entirely separate, every imp., on fine street, 5 minutes steam, 3 minutes to electrics, rented $408 year; 3,300 ft. land, taxed $4,100; will exchange for single house with large lot. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

OLD ORCHARD—Furnished cottage, 10 rooms, for sale or exchange; corner lot, well located. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

STORE LAND for sale, right in the swim; grand chance to build block of stores. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL SEASHORE ESTATE, cost $40,000, price $20,000; owner dead; 18 rooms, every improvement, steam heat and electric bells throughout, 6 fireplaces, open plumbing; fine stable with coachman's room; $10,000 can remain on mortgage. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

JOHN H. SULLIVAN,

Real Estate, Insurance & Business Broker

15 Court Square, Room 17, Boston, Mass.

FINE bargains in houses and land for building in Boston, Cambridge, Somerville, Revere, Chelsea, Saugus, Medford, Melrose, Malden, Weymouth, Natick, Wellesley, Dorchester, Milton, Brookline, Roxbury, etc; some very fine bargains, both in and out of town, at all prices; I want money for good first mortgages; please call for bargains.

SANITARIUMS—I have four very fine estates for sanitariums, fine mansion houses with shade trees and plenty of land, all near cars; prices very reasonable. JOHN H. SULLIVAN, 15 Court sq.

HOUSE, North Monroe terrace, Dorchester, Popes Hill, 12 rooms, bath, all imp., laundry, set tubs, piazza all round, new range this summer, billiard hall, 5,700 ft. land; assessed $6,100, price $6,000, mortgage $4,000, 5 per cent., rents $35 per month, 2 minutes to cars. JOHN H. SULLIVAN, 15 Court sq.

CRAWFORD ST., Rox.—2½-story house, 11 rooms and bath, laundry, set tubs, assessed $8,200, 7,500 ft. land, price $9,500. JOHN H. SULLIVAN, 15 Court sq.

CLIFF ST., near Warren, Rox.—House, 10 rooms and bath, 4,500 ft. land, assessed $4,000, price $3,500, let for $25 per month, good bargain. JOHN H. SULLIVAN, 15 Court sq.

RANDOLPH, Mass.—90 acres fine land for building or farming, borders lake, cars pass, price $4,500. JOHN H. SULLIVAN, 15 Court sq.

Winter Hill, Somerville.

A NEW 2-family house that beats any you ever saw for beauty, convenience and view, just completed and shines like a bottle; reasonable price, $500 down; 6 rooms in lower tenement; 7 in upper. HIGGINS, 30 Court st.

$200 DOWN, easy monthly payments, takes this 2-family house on good street in Somerville; only $2,800. HIGGINS, 30 Court st.

$100 DOWN, easy terms; cottage with stable, Winter Hill section; A1 condition; must sell. HIGGINS, 30 Court st.

A BEAUTIFUL residence, marble walks and steps, 2 acres fruit and shrubbery, in Bridgewater; cost $20,000, modern throughout, $7,500, $4,000 cash. SLOANE, 185 Franklin st., Boston.

$14,000—FARM, well stocked, 90 acres, in highest state of cultivation, in Marlboro. SLOANE, 185 Franklin st.

[illegible],000 BUYS elegant estate on the Hudson. SLOANE, 185 Franklin st.

$25,000 BUYS gentleman's estate, delightfully situated in Greenfield, Mass.; this estate is well known and could not be surpassed in many respects for the price. SLOANE, 185 Franklin st.

GILBERT & CO.,

336 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.

$5,000 GROCERY and provision store for sale, $40,000 yearly business, first-class location and customers; will trade for farm. GILBERT & CO., 336 Old South Bldg.

FOR SALE—In Ashmont, 2-family house, first-class location, large lot land, near steam and electrics; sacrifice for quick sale. GILBERT & CO., 336 Old South Bldg.

FOR SALE—Single new 9-room house, all improvements, best location in Fairlawn, Everett; nice street, price $4,000, easy terms, great bargain. GILBERT & CO., 336 Old South Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-family house, paying 15 per cent. on investment, always rented, thorough repair; might trade for farm. GILBERT & CO., 336 Old South Bldg.

JOHN J. MULLEN,

SULLIVAN SQ., CHAS'N.

Opposite Elevated Terminal Station. Tel. Con.

CHARLESTOWN—5-room house, $450, easy terms, and 2-family house, $2,400; 100 others. JOHN J. MULLEN.

EVERETT—2-family houses, $3,300, $200 down, bal. rent; 50 others. JOHN J. MULLEN.

SOMERVILLE—2-family house, $3,700; Winthrop Beach business estate with a tenement, $2,400, $200 down, bal. easy. JOHN J. MULLEN.

WILL BUY your real estate in any part of New England. JOHN J. MULLEN.

Rent Payers, Why Pay Rent?

Select your home anywhere, we pay it and loan you the money at 2½ per cent.—Small cash deposit required—Monthly payments, less than rent—A business proposition on a sound basis—A definite time, a definite amount; no scheme, no waiting; to owners of houses for sale, we pay cash above the mortgages; home buyers waiting; this is your opportunity, seize it. EQUITABLE HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION, 50 Congress st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSE and STABLE.

HOUSE of 8 rooms and bath; furnace, range, shades, etc.; in perfect condition; newly painted inside and out; papered and decorated in latest style; finely situated; very high land; sunny exposure; corner lot; first-class neighborhood; everything gilt-edge; stable for three horses; large carriage house; all in best condition; price $2,900, only $400 cash, balance to suit; tremendous bargain; see it at once. SEARS, 712 Broadway, Everett.

FOR SALE.

FARM AT A BARGAIN. PRICE $1,000.

One-half cash, balance 5 per cent. Write NELSON TOWNE, Stafford Springs, Conn.

GENTLEMEN'S Estate, or Consumptive Hospital, large 2-story mansard roof house, 18 rooms, large halls, piazza, furnace heat; 15 acres of good land, ¾-mile from station, town, etc.; cost $20,000 to build; price $2,500; a genuine bargain. E. L. PERKINS, Farm Agency.

$350 POULTRY BARGAIN—In healthiest town in Mass.; 5 acres land, large square old-fashioned house; good 2½-story barn, hen house, a new incubator, 288 egg capacity, brooder, etc.; goes with place; ½ mile to town. E. L. PERKINS, Farm Agency, 60 State St., Boston, Mass.

WEYMOUTH—An ideal country place, house of 14 rooms, in good condition, all improvements; veranda on two sides; large barn; one acre of land; fruit and shade trees; electrics pass; five minutes' walk to large lake; good boating and fishing. JOHN B. WHELAN, 729 Old South Bldg.

STOCK AND TOOLS, 125-acre farm, house of 8 rooms; water in house; barn 40x60, with cellar; 2 henneries, 500 cords wood to cut; handy to everything; 7 cows, 1 heifer, 1 horse, 75 hens, 3 pigs, 20 tons of hay and all farming tools; 1 hour from Boston; $3,500, $1,500 cash. JOHN B. WHELAN, 729 Old South Bldg.

BANK says sell their house, taken by foreclosure, containing 10 rooms and unfinished attic, bath, hot and cold water, set tubs, steam heat, gas, front hall in oak, large mantel in front and back parlors, large piazza, cemented cellar connected with sewer; all in fine condition; slate roof; in nice location, handy to all lines of cars; worth $4,800, price $3,600. E. B. NOYES, 443 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

21 BALDWIN AV.—9 rooms and all improvements; mortgages will sell for $2,800, easy terms. E. B. NOYES, 443 Broadway, Everett.

FACTORY PROPERTY

Corner Centre and Lagrange sts., West Roxbury, 23,000 feet of land, mill constructed buildings, with boilers, engines, shafting and good supply of water from artesian well; cost $30,000; will sell for only a fraction of cost and on easy terms; owner would trade for other property. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 70 State st.

WANTED—Between present date and October 1, 7 or 8-room house with all modern improvements in select suburban neighborhood within 30 minutes of South Station, to cost not over $450 per year. Address B 4, Boston American.

I. P. BERRYMAN,

27 STATE ST.

HOUSE AND STABLE, 7,200 sq. ft. of land, 5 minutes to steam and elevated cars, shade and fruit trees; 11 rooms, furnace heat, all other improvements; stable, 3 stalls; situated in Jamaica Plain, $7,500; will exchange for equity in single house. I. P. BERRYMAN, 27 State st.

EXCHANGE 4-apartment brick property, city, free and clear, worth $20,000; will take single house, suburbs, in part payment, Brookline preferred. I. P. BERRYMAN, 27 State st.

EXCHANGE house and lot, Medford Hillside, 8 minutes to steam and electrics, 4,704 sq. ft., 8 rooms, furnace heat, all other improvements, two bay windows and piazzas; mortgage $2,600, price $3,500; will take piano in part payment or equity in Vermont or New Hampshire farm worth $1,500. I. P. BERRYMAN.

SOUTH END HOUSE, 14 rooms, good location, steam heat, furnished throughout, and full of lodgers; real estate assessed for $8,500; will sell real estate and all furniture and good will of the business for $9,000, $1,500 cash. I. P. BERRYMAN.

INVESTMENT property situated on Huntington ave., fine location near Mechanics Building, consisting of 3 apartment houses, fully rented and paying well; price assessed value. I. P. BERRYMAN.

EXCHANGE estate containing about 12 acres of land, 25 miles from Boston, situated in village 2 minutes railroad station, 3 minutes electric cars, churches, schools, etc.; mostly tillage land, all kinds fruit, good well water, 2-story house, 18 rooms, furnace heat, stable, 2 stalls, hennery; mortgage $3,500, 5 per cent; price $8,000; will exchange for investment property in Boston. I. P. BERRYMAN, 27 State st.

B. W. CARLOW CO.,

262 WASHINGTON ST.,

SOMERVILLE.

BELMONT ST.—Very attractive new 2-apartment house, with all modern improvements, furnace heat; 1 minute from Highland av.; a bargain. B. W. CARLOW CO.

HIGHLAND AVE.—Very desirable modern 2-apartment house of 16 rooms; electrics pass the door; this place would furnish both a home and good investment. B. W. CARLOW CO.

PRESTON ROAD—Private house, 10 rooms, with all improvements; pleasant location; desirable in every way; 5,000 feet of land; easy terms, to suit. B. W. CARLOW CO.

TOWER ST.—Finely located; modern house, containing 9 rooms; close to electrics, churches and schools; buildings and grounds in best condition; reception hall, dining-room, kitchen and pantry on first floor; this would make a beautiful home. B. W. CARLOW CO.

B. W. CARLOW CO.,
262 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

F. W. BROAD & CO.,

28 School St.

NEW HOUSE at Cliftondale, Mass., 7 rooms, price $2,700, $300 down, balance monthly payments; easy terms. F. W. BROAD & CO.

2 APARTMENT HOUSES on Commonwealth av.; will trade or sell; owner must dispose of them. F. W. BROAD & CO.

HOUSE AT REVERE, Mass., 7 rooms, electric and gas, nice stable; please investigate. F. W. BROAD & CO.

FARM AT HOLLISTON, Mass., 185 acres, evenly divided in tillage, pasture and woodland, nice house, barn, sheds, farming tools and $1,000 of stock; worth looking into. F. W. BROAD & CO.

HO GEE!

WE'RE OFF to the funniest kind of sports you ever saw. Where? Why, at the coming Coney Island of Boston, and the famous State Bathhouse where you all know last year millions of people enjoyed themselves; night and day the beach is simply alive with the workingmen and their families, because it's only a 5-cent fare to Lynn or Boston upon the electrics or steam cars, and it does not cost him his week's pay; remember, while there visit Ocean View park, situated upon Revere street, just the first street beyond the bathhouse, where we are almost giving house lots away at prices never heard of before, from 5 to 15 cents per foot, and a few higher; terms $5 to $25 down, balance $1 to $3 weekly; 10 per cent. discount for cash; no interest, taxes, mortgages or notes; free life insurance, and the title is insured by the Massachusetts Title Insurance Co., our agents are upon the land every day, including Sundays, with plans, to show you around and explain all, and if land suits, make terms suit; also fine new 1 and 2-family houses being just finished, with all improvements, nice lot; prices $1,500 to $4,000, on very easy terms, look them over. Boston office, Room 528, Old South, 294 Washington street.

I WILL GIVE $100.00

OR A HOUSE LOT FREE to anyone buying a lot (at the address below) and building a house on it before next December; lots are going fast; come now while they last and get a good lot at 5 cents per foot; easy payments; no interest or taxes for 3 years; stone given free to build cellars; money loaned to build; sewer and water in front of lots; shade trees on sidewalks; lots fronting on Massachusetts ave. See T. TOLSON or salesman at office on the land, 60 Mass. ave.; first electric car stop in Arlington.

WINTHROP BARGAIN.

FOR SALE—8-Room corner house at Winthrop Beach, electric lights, furnace heat, thorough repair, centrally located; two minutes' walk from beach and R. R. station; easy terms; price $4,300. PARTRIDGE & GOSS, 1014 Old South Bldg.

Tremendous Sacrifice.

EVERETT—Assessed $4,900, price $4,000, easy terms, house 10 rooms, all improvements, stable and carriage house and 7,000 ft. of land; nice residential section near the square. PARTRIDGE & GOSS, 1014 Old South Bldg.

WE WILL BUILD

Any kind of building and take mortgage at 5 per cent. for entire cost, provided your land is free and clear and well located. SVEA CONSTRUCTION CO., 830 Old South Bldg.

HOUSES BUILT
ANYWHERE IN GREATER BOSTON.
PAY DOWN WHAT YOU CAN.
BALANCE MONTHLY
AS RENT.
20 YEARS IN BUSINESS.
BOSTON SUBURBAN LAND CO.,
28 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 43.

LAUNDRY BUILDING

FOR SALE—10,000 sq. ft. of floor space, with boiler, engine, shafting, etc., connected with good spring of water by steam pump; rent $660 per year, or will sell on easy terms at low price. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 70 State st.

GEO. E. KIMBALL,

350 WARREN ST., ROXBURY.

2-FAMILY HOUSE AND STABLE.

$6,000 BUYS this snap, cost $7,500; house well located, 11 rooms, improvements, furnaces, and rented at $648; stable has good carriage room and 3 stalls; owner will sacrifice, as business calls him from city.

WEST MEDFORD—Single house, 8 rooms and bath; worth $4,000; will sell $3,000; easy terms. WM. J. TYLER, 311 Tremont Bldg.

DORCHESTER—Two-family house, 14 rooms, 2 baths; worth $7,000; will sell $5,700. WM. J. TYLER, 311 Tremont Bldg.

WANTED—Single house, Elm Hill District, Roxbury; will pay $8,500; must have 10 rooms. WM. J. TYLER, 311 Tremont Bldg.

FOR SALE in Mattapan. A nice new house, 7 rooms; all improvements, $2,200; easy terms. J. B. L. BARTLETT, 530 Old South Bldg.

FOR SALE in Mattapan—A nice 6-room house in good condition, $1,800. J. B. L. BARTLETT, 530 Old South Bldg.

RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester Avenue.

MODERN 11-room house in splendid condition, beautiful residential location, large lot land, 2 minutes to steam or electric cars; assessed for $6,300, will sell for $5,000. RUSH & CO.

2-FAMILY house and barn, all improvements, built about six years; desirable location; cost $7,000, will sell for $4,500. RUSH & CO.

ONE-FAMILY, 8-room modern house, fine lot, extra high land, nice shrubbery, location and surroundings, all that could be desired; as owner wants to sell at once, $3,100, $600 down, takes it. RUSH & CO.

BEAUTIFUL 12-room house, open fireplaces, mantels, black walnut finish, almost new, bathroom finished in white, soapstone tubs, laundry, cemented cellar, stable 3 stalls, 1 box stall, large carriage room, grain room, also finished room for man; 10,000 feet land, fruit trees, fine location, $6,500 takes it. RUSH & CO.

BRAND new up-to-date 3-family house, 15 rooms, 3 baths, 3 furnaces, rents $52 month; good location; price $5,500. RUSH & CO.

CLIFTONDALE—One-family house, 6 rooms, bath, 5,000 feet land; assessed $1,550, sell for $1,400, $200 down. RUSH & CO.

PEMBROKE—7-room house, furnished, piano, water in house, 8 fireplaces, fruit trees, 2 acres land on shore lake; $800. RUSH & CO.

BELLINGHAM—Cottage 7 rooms, furnished, 10 acres land, fruit trees, new barn, one minute to electric cars; $1,000, $500 down. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av., near Lonsdale st; tel. conn.

SMITH & CORLEW.

178 Devonshire St., Boston.
1894 Centre St., W. Roxbury.

HIGHLAND STATION, W. Roxbury—For Sale Single dwelling, 9 rooms and bath, hard wood floor, 3 minutes from electrics, 4 minutes from depot; assessed for $4,100; price $4,500; house in fine condition.

FOR SALE—Single dwelling in Roslindale, fine location, 3 minutes to elevated, 3 minutes to train, near schools, 8 rooms and bath; fine home for working man; assessed for $2,500; price $2,750. SMITH & CORLEW.

FOR SALE—Bargain in Somerville, 2-family house, 5 rooms and bath in each, near electrics; fine investment; each suit lets for $10; assessed for $1,750; price $1,600, $500 down and balance on mortgage. SMITH & CORLEW.

TO LET—In W. Roxbury, near Highland and W. Roxbury stations, single houses and appartments from $17 to $60 per month; 5 cts. fare to Boston; fine suburb. SMITH & CORLEW.

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR BUILDERS—Where land is cheap and buildings will sell at a profit; 5 ct. fare to Boston; we will furnish money. SMITH & CORLEW.

SOUTH BOSTON.

$300 CASH, $15 month, 5 per cent interest, price $3,000, 2-family brick house, 12 rooms, fine location, excellent repair, cars pass the door, bargain. FRANK T. HORGAN, 280 Broadway.

MELROSE HOUSES.

SMALL & HATCH, offices opp. City Hall, Melrose, and 2 Kilby st., Boston.

REVERE—Genuine bargain, brick house, 7 rooms and bath, open fireplace, healthy location, high land, near cars; $1,350, $300 down, bal 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

TWO lots of land on Hunneman st., near Albany, So. End; also three lots on Dennis st., Rox., corner Rollins ct.; sell low and furnish money to reliable builder; also lot on Stanwood st., Grove Hall; also two very desirable house lots in Payson Park, Belmont, near Mt. Auburn. STEPHEN JENNINGS, 15 Court sq.

WOOD AND TIMBER LAND WANTED for cash, anywhere in New England, no lot too small, none too large; would buy farm if necessary; state what you have, how to reach it and lowest price.

Address E 5, Boston American.

EXCHANGE—South End, off Shawmut av., 4-flat and basement store brick property; will take suburban land or farm and pay cash if necessary. Address V 195, Boston American.

IN BEAUTIFUL CONCORD—165-acre farm, about half cleared land, 4 acres in asparagus, no better land in Mass.; large apple orchard; 12-room house, large piazza, several fireplaces, shaded by beautiful elms; also 7-room cottage for help; more rooms can be finished in large house; an ideal place for summer boarders; nice pond on farm; keep 25 cows, some give 30 quarts; have registered Holstein bull, 4 horses, 100 head poultry and several pigs; we board horses in winter and pasture them in summer; the barn is 83 feet long, with L 70 feet, painted and clapboarded; also milkhouse, icehouse, henhouse and corn barn; we have boiler, engine, ensilage cutter, corn harvester and all other farm tools; price $12,400, which is the assessed value; personal property at appraisal; half cash; will sell land for less money, or 125 acres more land for $2,000 additional. Address Owner, Box 843, Concord, Mass.

SOMERVILLE, $1350, $200 CASH—2-flat house, 8 rooms, 2,500 ft. land, A1 location and repair, 4 minutes to electrics. WELSH, 15 Exchange st.

WOLLASTON—Houses for sale in all sections at prices lowest to highest, and building lots; also rentals; good locations. By A. M. JAMESON, 113 Devonshire st.; residence Wollaston, 157 Warren ave.

WANTED—Moderate cost, farm accessible to Boston; state full particulars, S 196, Boston American.

AUCTIONS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

H. E. Holbrook, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE.
SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 1904.

The Real Estate, Live Stock, Farming Tools and Crops of Aaron Gay, Bay street, Stoughton, Mass.

LIVE STOCK

Consists of 40 head of high-class cattle, including many of the herd of high-bred and registered Jersey and Ayrshire which has made the farm so famous, all blue ribbon winners. Also many good common milk cows, 2 blooded bulls, 1 Kentucky bred, six-year-old mare and colt, 4 three-month-old pigs, 1 registered Berkshire sow.

A 25-can milk route, which has had its supply for the past 12 years from this farm, will be offered for sale with the farm.

REAL ESTATE.

This farm, known as the Middle Brook Stock Farm, is one of the best and largest stock farms in this section, consisting of 75 acres of excellent land, divided into grass, tillage, pasture and wood; cuts 45 tons of first quality English hay; has new extensive and modern barn, equipped with automatic water supply at head of stock, 60 tie-ups for cattle, 6 horse stalls, cemented floors; large wagon and toolhouse, 2 large silos; good, old-fashioned farmhouse of 8 rooms, hot and cold water at sink; never-failing stream of water flowing through centre of farm; wind mill; telephone connections; covered with fruit of all kinds; 12 acres of ensilage ready to harvest in field connected to barn and silos; 20 cords of manure. The farm is under high state of cultivation, having carried 50 head of stock for the past 20 years. Will be sold on easy terms, subject to a mortgage of $2,900. Sold at 10 o'clock.

FARMING TOOLS AND CROPS.

Consisting of 45 tons hay, 1 Kempt manure spreader, 1 McCormick corn harvester, 2 Buckeye chain-gear 2-horse mowing machines, 2 hay tedders, horse rake, stock wagon, combination harrow, seed sower and cultivator, double harness, tipcart, 2 wagon bodies, 2 sulky ploughs, 1 side hill plough, 1 ensilage cutter and 25-foot carrier, 1 4-horse power machine, small farming tools, 2 corn planters, 1-horse hay fork, 8 cords of hard, dry wood.

The sale will be conducted in the following order, commencing at 10 a. m.: We will sell the farm, after which we will sell the milk route, then the farm implements. At 1:30 the stock and crops, the stock being catalogued.

Barges will leave Stoughton Central Depot for the sale on arrival of trains from Boston at Stoughton at 9:07, 11:07, 1:07, said trains leaving Boston at 8:15, 10:15, 12:15. Sale positive, rain or shine. Lunch served at noon. Parties wishing to inspect farm, etc., and learn further particulars, will please call on H. E. HOLBROOK, Auctioneer, opposite R. R. station, Stoughton, Mass. Tel. 19-3, Stoughton.

WHITE LEAD MURRISCO VARNISH AND WHITE ENAMEL AT AUCTION

We have about 6 tons of first-class white lead, 4 brands, all high class goods, which must be disposed of at once. Also 100 gal. mixed paint, 3 counters, 3 showcases, 2 safes and a large lot of goods unclaimed, all to be sold at the warerooms of the company Monday, Aug. 15, 7 p. m. sharp and to be removed the following day. 524-528 Shawmut av., Aug. 15, 7 p. m. J. P. MOSES, Auctioneer.

SIGNS AND DECORATIONS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ELECTRIC SIGNS and flashers. It doesn't cost much to run our signs. It costs you nothing to drop in and talk it over.
AMERICAN ELECTRIC SIGN CO.,
133 Summer St.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY . . SELL OR RENT . .

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

STUDY YOUR PRESENT CONDITION!

Do you want anything?
Have you anything to sell or exchange?
The party is here who has what you want and wants what you have.

AGENTS WANTED.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AGENTS—Attention! The greatest novelty, sold to every travelling man, hotel, restaurants, boarding houses and, in fact, to anyone shown; your own door lock; you carry it on your key ring; send 25c. for sample, etc.; send stamp for reply; 100 per cent profit. THE WILLIAMS MFG. CO., C. PICKARD, Mgr., West 9th st., No. 29 Anderson, Ind.

AGENTS—Streetmen, we have the official G. A. R. badges; also full line of G. A. R. souvenirs and buttons; lowest prices; call. A. R. Lopes, 17 Tremont st.

AGENTS—Drop everything; "Teddy's Teeth" beats buttons, badges, photos; makes more noise than a horn; $10 a day easy; samples 10c.; territory given. Teddy's Teeth, Chicago.

ADVERTISING NOVELTY—One man earned $241 in 14 days, another $70 the first week; outfit free. Shellonite Co., Manchester, N. H.

AGENTS, send for illustrated catalogue of rapid sellers, all good ones. Suffolk Supply Co., 885 Hunneman st., Roxbury, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—Sample by mail, 10 cts. Grace & Co., 20 Trull st., Dorchester, Mass.

"TROUSER-CREASE"—Trousers in constant wear require pressing but once a month when Trouser-Crease is used; agents wanted in every city and town; salesmen make $5 to $10 a day selling at 25 cents; absolutely no competition, exclusive territory given; sample 25 cents; particulars free. Parisian Fabric Co., 1029 Tremont bldg., Boston, Mass.

LADY agents make easily $5 daily selling our abdominal reducing straight front corsets. Health Corset Co., 17 E. 14th st., New York.

MAN wants job of any kind; can take care of horses, carriages or furnace. Address D. W., Boston American.

SALESMEN wanted everywhere to handle "Novelty Sign Cards," every merchant buys from 10 to 100 on sight, 800 varieties, catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1,139 Maplewood av., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman advance representative for musical and comedy company, en route for California; must have good appearance and possess thorough business qualifications; previous theatrical experience unnecessary; good salary and all expenses; will give third interest to right party on easy terms; golden opportunity to travel and get paid for it. Address, F. G. A., Box 21, The Weirs, N. H.

WANTED—An agent for Jell-ine in every N. E. city and town; liberal inducements; $10 to $25 week guaranteed; article big success in Boston market; easy to sell because cheap and dainty; particulars for stamps; package 10c. Jelline Co., 31 John st., Boston.

WANTED—Agent and canvasser in your city or town to demonstrate and sell a cleaner and polish; "The best in the world" for all metal, glass, furniture and painted woodwork and all cloth fabrics. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 86 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

$75 MONTH AND EXPENSES; no experience needed; position permanent; self seller. Pease Mfg. Co., Box 119, Cincinnati, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SUNDAY.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A LADY'S first-class cutter and fitter to make French models; a man about 26 years old that can speak French, German and English, no matter if it is out of time. 132 Brighton st., Mr. A. Greenbaum, city.

A SINGLE MAN, Dane, wishes employment at once, understands some English, understands handling of horses, good careful driver, is used to farm work; any respectable job accepted. Charles Gade, 506 Fourth st., South Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED book-keeper has a few hours to spare daily; low rates. Address Equitable, 548 Tremont st.

A GRADUATE in mechanical drawing wishes to procure a position and would be willing to start for moderate wages. Address Charles Mitchell, box 173, Sanford, Me.

A SITUATION wanted on gent's place by young couple, wife good cook and laundress, man good all-round. 21 Tyler st.; T. L. C.

BUTLER and cook—Southern colored man and wife wish situations in a small private family; experienced; best references; not afraid of work; city or country. Address Allen, 22 Franklin st., Allston.

BAKER, 2d or 3d, on bread and cake, or take charge of institution bakery, strictly temperate and reliable. Address Baker, 56 Leeds st., suite 3, Dorchester, Mass.

BAKER wants work, bread, rolls, doughnuts; reliable, experienced. 457 Eastern av., Chelsea.

BAKER and pastry cook; highest reference. Baker, 1090 Massachusetts av., Cambridge.

COACHMAN—Young, English; thoroughly understands care and driving of high-grade horses and carriages; strictly temperate; quiet disposition and obliging; Back Bay references. Alex C. Oldfield, 144 Hale st., Beverly, Mass.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by first-class man; English; single; written or personal references. J. S., 18 St. Germain st., Boston.

COACHMAN—Young Scotchman, married (no family), wishes position; thoroughly understands his business; drives four and tandem. Apply to Box 81, Pride's Crossing, Mass.

COACHMAN wants position; thoroughly understands care of horses and carriages; good driver; temperate; best of references; at liberty Sept. 1. Michael Toomey, 19 Hurd road, Brookline.

COACHMAN or second man, young, single, would like situation in private family; understands his business thoroughly; best of references. Call on or address J. M., 148 Edinboro st., Newtonville, Mass.

CHEF, first-class, open for engagement at once, beach preferred. Tel. Chef, Fraser's Drug Store, East Boston.

CHEF knowing French, American cooking, good dinner order butcher with long experience, economical, sober. John, 253 Hanover st.

FIRST-CLASS painter and paperhanger and handy man with tools, care of property preferred. Painter, 89 Stoughton st., Dorchester.

FIRST-CLASS ENGINEER wants situation; strictly temperate; can furnish best of ref. C. J. A., 23 Lake av., Woburn, Mass.

GENERAL MAN—Situation wanted by Swede; understands care of horses, carriages, grounds, etc.; careful driver; temperate, willing and obliging; best of references. Address O. N., 3 Sunderland st., Roxbury.

GENERAL MAN—Situation wanted by a Swedish man; understands horses and gardening; is trustworthy; best of references. Emil Anderson, 34 Temple st., Boston.

MAN AND WIFE want positions, either hotel, institution or fam. work; experienced, capable of taking charge; references. A. F. Smith, Lincoln, Vt.

MAN AND WIFE—Swedish; on gentleman's place; man as coachman or general man; careful driver; strictly temperate; wife is excellent cook; first-class references. T. K. M., 68 W. Cedar st.

POSITION for boy to learn machinist trade thoroughly, has experience. 15 Everdean st., Dor.

POSITION wanted by well-educated colored young man, 22, where he can learn chauffeuring, very best reference from present employer, experienced butler, valet and coachman, obliging. J. E. Hines, 905 Beacon st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED by an experienced and capable State of Maine man (married) as foreman on gent's dairy or stock farm; up-to-date farmer and dairyman, first-class all-around man; best reference; strictly temperate and reliable; disengaged now. Address W. H. George, Ellis, Mass.

STRONG and lively man of 26, speaking very little English, desires position at anything, farm or hotel work preferred. H. Varret, 32 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

SUPERINTENDENT or foreman on private estate; competent to take entire charge of greenhouses, vegetable and flower gardens, farm, live stock, etc.; abstainer; married; good references. Box 23, Hyde Park, Mass.

SUPERINTENDENT, agent or manager to introduce new line or push old ones; commissions if necessary, salary preferred; well qualified to conduct any straight business; best references. Address P. O. Box 3276, Boston.

STEADY young man, 21 (English), wants work at painting and paper hanging at $2 a day. J. Batt, 6 Flint st., Somerville, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED by a cook, chef, fine pastry, entrees and soups. Address Julien, 10 Hudson st., city.

WANTED—A situation by a first-class lunch man, one who is a hustler and capable of taking full charge. Address F. F. H., 1 Prescott st., Charlestown, Mass.

WANTED—Situation by middle-aged American man with family; good references. D. W., 116 Willard st., West Quincy, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SUNDAY.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AMERICAN LADY would like situation as housekeeper, bachelor or widower; references, moderate wages. Mrs. Nellie Seward, gen. del., Station A, city.

ALL-ROUND COOK, meat, pastry, carver, references, temperate. 37 Joy st., city.

A WOMAN with a child would like position as working housekeeper. Address E. B., 23 Pearl st., Natick, Mass.

AN AMERICAN LADY desires a position as housekeeper for a widower without family. Call to Mrs. C., 90 Clark st., Everett, Mass.

COOK—First-class, capable of taking a chef's position; private family where laundress is kept; Back Bay or seashore preferred; good references. M. S., 43 East Brookline st., Boston.

DIRECTORY OF WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SUNDAY.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Capable girl wants second or nursery work. Excellent references. 23A Blue Hill avenue.

COOK, experienced, would like position in small hotel or boarding house. Miss Nelson, 750 Tremont st., city.

ENGLISH WOMAN, 30, as useful companion; good reader, amanuensis; would travel. R. B. R., 318 Summer st., West Somerville, Mass.

FAMILY WASHING—Capable woman wants family washing; muslin or lace curtains; can furnish best of references. M. E. N., 84 Zeigler st., Roxbury.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Japanese wants a situation in a private family; moderate wages expected. Address Hiroshi, 63 Summer st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—An American lady desires a position as housekeeper in private family or public institution; is an all-round housekeeper and used to care of servants; state terms; references exchanged. Address Mrs. D., 7 Concord square, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted by a capable and experienced woman; best of references. C., 9 Remington st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRESS, go out by day or hour. See woman in basement, 281 Shawmut av.

MAN AND WIFE, Swiss-French, wish places on gentleman's farm; man understands cattle, poultry, lawn, garden; prefer cottage; wife work in house; references. P. JAQUES, care Mr. W. B. Thomas, Pride's Crossing.

NURSE (convalescent) or companion; engagements wanted; $12 per week; best of references. Address or call at 147 Worcester st.; Miss F. L. Nye.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Woman of experience and with high references desires daily position; can take dictations, on typewriter, in French, English and German. Address W. de C., 20 Ware st., Cambridge.

POSITION WANTED—Housekeeper, attendant or nurse, best of references. Miss M., 370 Columbus av.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, companion of governess, young woman, educated, refined, will give services in return for home and expenses; references exchanged. Address Box 311, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Situation wanted at chamber work in city, to go home nights; answer by letter only, best references. Miss Allen, 30 Clarendon st.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper by a widow, has little girl, for a small family, or widower, best of reference. 3 Winthrop terrace Brookline, janitor; telephone 21032 Brookline.

WANTED—Washing and ironing done in first-class order at short notice at 36 Tremont st., Charlestown; also 2 furnished rooms to let for G. A. R. visitors. Mrs. Erickson.

WANTED—Situation as companion to a lady or to teach young children, by an American lady; terms moderate; best of reference. Address Miss McHenry, care of Mr. Wm. Smith, Sec'y P. O. Dept., Ottawa, Can.

WAITRESS—Capable colored girl wants permanent position in family in city, now or Sept. 1; reference. Young's bell, 11 Greenwich st.

WANTED—Houses to clean and put in perfect condition; floors waxed; best references; satisfaction guaranteed. 125 Charles st., city.

WORK by day or hour; washing to take home, 75 for starch, 50 for plain. Mrs. Ella Herring, 157 Northampton st., city.

WORK by day or hour; washing to take home, 75 cents a dozen for starch clothes, 50 cents for plain. Mrs. Lawson, 157 Northampton st., city.

WANTED—Laundry to take home. Mrs. V. F. Blackwell, 12 Bradford st.

WORK by day or hour, washing to take home. Mrs. Young, 49 Camden st., city.

WORK wanted by the day or hour, references. M. G., 120 Elm st., Charlestown.

WANTED—Laundry to take home. Mrs. V. F. Blackwell, 12 Bradford st.

WANTED—Work by hour, washing, ironing and cleaning. 44 E. Canton st., suite 3.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED at once, 10 first-class granite quarrymen, wages $2 and $2.25 per day, 9 hours' work; none but steady and sober men need apply; quarries at St. Philippe West, P. Q. on C. P. R., between Montreal and Ottawa, Ont. J. Brunet, Cote-des-Neiges, Montreal, P. Q.

WANTED—A few first-class fancy weavers on colored cotton goods, new Crompton looms, good pay and steady work. Apply to Hadley Mills Office, South Hadley Falls, Mass.

WANTED—First-class knit goods salesmen to sell knit and leather gloves and mittens in New England States. Address Charles S. Wirick, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Men everywhere, good pay, to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address National Adv. Co., 100 Oakland Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Sole leather tap cutter on machine, also man to last counters that can skive on Smith machine, steady work. Albert Cushman, 88 Purchase st., Boston.

WANTED—Buzzell edge trimmers on misses' and children's kid shoes; steady work. H. E. Hardy, West Derry, N. H.

WANTED—Pullers over and operators on lasting machine; steady work. Loddy & Currier Corp'n, Dover, N. H.

WANTED—Six carpenters, must be first-class, none other need apply; $3 per 8 hours. J. A. Seifert, Reading car line, Andover, Mass.

WANTED—Reg. man for relief work for a couple of weeks. Apply at once, 380 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—A few good fancy weavers on fancy cassimere work. Indian Spring Woolen Co., Madison, Me.

WANTED—Men and boys to sell Illustrated Souvenir Program G. A. R. Parade. Lots of money in it. Farrington Printing Co., 61 Essex st.

WANTED—Boy 16 to 18 years old for general work. Durgin, Park & Co., dining rooms, 30 North Market st.

WANTED—Strictly first-class treers on men's fine shoes. Apply to Forbush Shoe Co., Grafton, Mass.

WANTED—Young, neat appearing man to learn the automobile business. V 188, Boston American.

WE WANT 2 young men to learn the electrical business. K 3, Boston American.

WANTED—Persons desiring steady home employment to write to "Weiner," Box 260, Natick, Mass.

WANTED—1st-class barber, $12 per week. 440 Central av., Dover, N. H.

WANTED—At once, two good edge trimmers. Lancaster Shoe Co., 89 Bedford st., Boston.

WANTED—A donkey engineer for a whaling voyage. 152 Commercial st., Boston.

WANTED—Blacksmith, good driver, apply Saturday a. m. J. A. Hersey, Mattapan sq.

A FEW good spinners and weavers, good pay, steady work. Maine Woolen Co., Old Town, Me.

A YOUNG MAN wanted, with some experience in a bakery, at 921 Dorchester av.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

I HAVE A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR A YOUNG MAN (about 26) who is anxious to grow up with a new business; must not be afraid to do a day's work every day; hustle and brains are the qualities which will bring success in this position. C. A. LIND, 294 Washington St., Boston.

AN INTELLIGENT business man wanted to represent us in every city and county throughout the United States for our (four grades) Incandescent Gas Mantles; this is an excellent opportunity to establish a permanent and profitable business; some capital necessary to carry stock, as we sell for spot cash only. For particulars address The Diamond Mantle Works, Burlington, N. J.

AN ASSISTANT CORRESPONDENT in the office of a chemical factory; he must have a good education, also some knowledge of chemistry, write good English and operate the typewriter rapidly; working day, 10 hours; good opportunity for advancement. Address Box 5, Station C, Cambridge, Mass.

A BRIGHT, intelligent young man, good penman, one familiar with Remington typewriter preferred, $300 per year to start, good chance to advance. Address, in own handwriting, F. O. B., Lock Box 5,204, Boston.

A HEAD WAITER wanted, Summer place, college man preferred, $30 month and found. Apply to Mr. Lavers, 458 Boylston st.

ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 814 Washington st., Boston—Wages while learning. Instruction, tools, board, room, railroad ticket free by "co-operative plan." Get particulars immediately.

AN experienced bank cashier wanted for Middle States; communications confidential. P. O. Box 1211, Providence, R. I.

A MAN and wife wanted for country; outside and general housework; no laundry; two in family. Apply at 8 Marlboro st., Monday between 4 and 5.

ALL KINDS of railroad tickets and mileage books bought and sold. COLPITTS, 146 Canal st.

A YOUNG MAN or woman to learn abstracting real estate titles. Everson, 12 School st.

BRASS sign and box doe designer and maker, steady work, better than eastern wages to sober, industrious and competent man; also want steel letter cutter; write particulars and wages expected. P. C. Stamp Works, Seattle, Wash.

BOOKBINDER—Experienced forwarder on printed work. P. B. Sanford, 105 Federal st.

BARBER WANTED—$8 per week, board and room. Cor. Scotch and Thames st., Newport, R. I.

BARBER wanted, good workman, pay $12, afternoon, evening off, steady work year round. C. J. Mahoney, Maynard, Mass.

BLACKSMITH WANTED, driver and helper. Frank B. Page, Leominster, Mass.

CHANCES for 3 or 4 young men to learn the wholesale clothing business with a growing concern already doing business with over 3,000 retail clothiers throughout the United States; applicants must be college graduates, willing to begin at small pay, with steady advancement if capable; apply between 9 and 11 o'clock. The Burton-Pierce Co., 55 Bedford st.

CYLINDER vampers and top stitchers, men's work. Apply W. H. McElwain & Co., Bridgewater factory.

CUT RATES to New York, Montreal, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver. COLPITTS, 146 Canal.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS soon; Columbian Cor. College makes a specialty of civil service preparation; full information and sample questions free by addressing E. B. Osgood, 215 W. Canton st., Boston, Mass.

GO TO COLPITTS for railroad tickets at cut rates. 146 Canal st., ½ block No. station.

GRANITE CUTTERS wanted; one gang; bed and build work. Pigeon Hill Granite Co., Rockport, Mass.

GOODYEAR STITCHER wanted at once at Hathaway, Soule & Harrington's, New Bedford, Mass.; union factory.

JOB PRESSMAN on Golding jobbers, steady union man can get work at once. Howard Job Print, Campello, Mass.

MEN wanted, big pay, permanent position, placing home banks. 21 Guild row, near Dudley station.

MOULDERS—Moulders willing to work in open shops will find it to their advantage to register their names and recommendations by addressing Lock Box 235, Detroit, Mich.

MAIN SPRINGS 30c.; a No. 1 put in waiting, warranted 2 years; cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 229 Tremont st.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN with $10 can have steady inside work. Address 8 Camden st.

MAN willing to work wanted; $12 a week to start, if right. 172 Washington st., room 11.

SALESMEN covering stationery and art store trade wanted to introduce attractive and ready selling novelty, wholesale, on commission. Lampie, 150 Franklin st.

SHARP young men everywhere, $4 a day and expenses; experience unnecessary. Milwaukee Co-Operative Detective Service, Sta. C, Milwaukee, Wis.

SHOE CUTTERS on men's work; good pay and steady employment. Joseph M. Herman & Co., Millis, Mass.

WANTED—In large insurance office, an American young man about 17 years of age, for general office duties, errands, etc.; salary to commence $3 per week. Address S., P. O. Box 5,197.

WANTED—A first-class specialty salesman to sell State House flour; must have thorough acquaintance with city and suburban trade. C. B. Smith & Bro., 51 Fulton st., Boston.

WANTED—Two or three good all-around sheet metal workers; no one but a steady and industrious man need apply. Daniel Cushing & Co., Lowell, Mass.

MEN and boys wanted to sell G. A. R. souvenir medals. Apply 32 Lowell st., city.

TEN MEN WANTED in this locality to knit seamless hosiery for the Western market; $2 per day sure can easily be made; we supply our improved machine to worthy families for cash or on easy payments. Write for full particulars to U. S. Woolen Co., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—First-class litho artist and designer for an old-established lithographic company in Canada. Address Artist, care A. McKim & Co., Montreal.

WANTED—Edge trimmer on Buzzell machine, on women's and misses' shoes, one used to spring heels preferred. Address A. J. Foster, 69 Willie st., Lowell, Mass.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A PROTESTANT Nova Scotian or P. E. I. girl wanted for general housework; respectable and with experience, 30 years of age, a good cook, for an elderly lady, and who will value a pleasant Christian home; good wages; small family; references for faithful service required. Address Box 72, Southboro, Mass., near Framingham.

A REFINED and trustworthy young lady wanted to act as nurse for two little girls, age 3 and 11 years; only competent ones filling these requirements need apply. Call Tuesday and Thursday at 711 Boylston st., room 42.

A THOROUGHLY experienced and reliable general housework girl, also a second maid, wanted for small family in Brookline. Apply with references, at 69 Naples road, Brookline, Saturday evening or Sunday between 11 and 1.

A SECOND GIRL wanted for a family of two in country; must act as maid if needed; must have best of references; wages $25 a month. Apply Monday to Mrs. A. Flaherty, 67 Charles st., Boston.

A COMPETENT GIRL will be paid liberal wages for general housework; three in family, one of the Newtons. Apply Monday, room 204, 147 Milk st., Boston, or 69 Montclair road, Waban.

A WOMAN for general housework in country town, 20 miles out, two in family, nice home, permanent position, good pay. Address P. O. Box 2,024, Boston.

A COMPETENT second girl wanted at 45 Lapark road, Brookline, to assist in care of one child and do second work. Take Reservoir car and get off at Englewod av.

A YOUNG WOMAN wanted to do general housework in family of three; modern and convenient house; good wages. Address W. B. Tobey, North Berwick, Me.

BAKERY SALESGIRL wanted, experienced. 49 Main st., Charlestown.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CHORUS GIRLS

Secure contracts now for coming season, reliable companies, experience not necessary. Mead's Theatrical Agency, 164a Tremont st., Boston, established 1890.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—Experienced girls only need apply. E. P. Lewis Confectionery Co., 139 Sumner st., East Boston.

CHAMBERMAID wanted. Apply at 11 Beacon st., Boston.

CYLINDER VAMPERS on men's work. Knipe Bros., Ward Hill, Mass.

DISH WASHER wanted for beach. Apply at 11 Beacon st., city.

EVENING lessons at the Beacon Toilet Studio all Summer, studio open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Now is just the time to learn manicure, chiropody, etc., and fit yourself for a good position in the Fall. Toilet work pays better than anything else a lady can do. Reduced rates for the Summer. Call or address Mrs. Belmont, the only original professional teacher, 711 Boylston st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED table girl at 205 Warren st., cor. Dale st.

EXPERIENCED operator on Boston power folding machine. Joseph M. Herman & Co., Millis.

EXPERIENCED stitchers on silk petticoats, steady work, good pay. Bowdoin Mfg. Co., 21 Edinboro, off Essex.

EXPERIENCED top stitcher on men's work; steady job and good pay. Joseph M. Herman & Co., Millis, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS cook for boarding house; references; none other. 136 St. Botolph st.

GIRL to tend cash desk; one who lives with parents preferred, who can work for low wages. Apply after 8 p. m. at drug store, 100 Dartmouth st.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted to take charge of lodging house. 169 Pinckney st.

LADIES wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; positions guaranteed; diplomas awarded graduates. Call or write Mme. Litchfield, 119 Berkeley st.

LADIES—Earn $12 weekly preparing postal cards at home; dime for full instructions, etc. Renown Specialty Co., 200 Columbus av., Boston.

LADIES, $20 per thousand paid copying letters at home; no mailing or canvassing; material sent free everywhere; send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Howard Mfg. Co., 1,260 B'way, New York.

NOON WAITRESSES wanted; first-class service, Apply before 3 p. m., Mr. Smith, 50 Temple pl.

NIGHT ORDER COOK wanted. 621 Broadway, South Boston.

NOON WAITRESSES wanted, first-class service. Apply before 3 p. m., Mr. Smith, 50 Temple pl.

PAPER BOX MAKERS of experience, on machine. Adams Paper Box Co., 504 Commercial st.

REECE operator, experienced on clothing, one who can run Singer button machine preferred. Holmes & Kimball, 146 Lincoln st.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—First-class, experienced Remington stenographers can secure desirable temporary positions by applying to REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., 81 Franklin st.

SHIRT STITCHERS—Experienced operators wanted by E. Edwards & Sons, Natick, Mass.

SMART, experienced table girl; must write a fair hand. Apply 272 Dudley st.

TABLE GIRL, experienced, wanted at once. 663 Warren st., Grove Hall.

WIDOWER wants working housekeeper, about 30 to 35, plain cook, intelligent and cheerful; 8 miles from Boston; splendid place for right party; has boy 15 and girl 13. Apply Johnson, 285 Congress st., Boston, between 11 and 3.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework in the country, salary $3 per week, no washing; must come recommended. Address William E. Pond, North Attleboro, R. F. D.

WANTED—An assistant fitter and cutter for a dressmaking establishment (of about 40 girls) in Providence. Address, giving age and references, A. B. C., Buttonwoods, R. I.

WANTED—Folders, pamphlet and catalogue work; highest wages. Mr. Easton, Griffith-Stillings Press, 368 Congress st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—At once, hand workers on ready-to-wear and fancy hats. Caton Bros., Foxboro, Mass., and 232 Summer st.

WANTED—50 experienced stitchers on ladies' wrappers, waists and skirts. Apply Mrs. Wilbur, 1471 Hancock st., Quincy.

WANTED—Folders, pamphlet and catalogue work; highest wages. Mr. Easton, Griffith-Stillings Press, 368 Congress st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Two Union special cylinder vampers, also one Singer; men's shoes. Huckins, Temple & Wood, Milford, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers on ladies' waists, wrappers and shirt-waist suits. Apply M. Rosenfield, 24 Kingston st.

WANTED at once, hand workers on ready-to-wear and fancy hats. Caton Bros., Foxboro, or 232 Summer st., Boston.

WANTED—Waitress for lunch room. 1805 Washington st.

WANTED—Smart noon waitress, no Sunday work. 25 High st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—Strong capable girl for general work. Apply at 86 Pinckney st.

WAITRESS and chamber girls. The Oakland House, East Newton st.

WANTED—Experienced waitress; also good kitchen woman. 33 St. Botolph st.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply at 22 St. Stephen st.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, not over 35, widower's family 3; wages $5. 784 Shawmut av.

WANTED—Women to do chamber work. Apply The Regent, 133 Court st.

YOUNG WOMAN, 20-25 years old, quick at figures, living in Cambridge, Allston or Somerville, $7. 364 Washington st., room 2.

YOUNG WOMAN, 20-25 years old, quick at figures, living in Cambridge, Allston or Somerville, $7. 364 Washington st., room 2.

YOUNG LADY with some experience wanted in a bakery at 921 Dorchester av.

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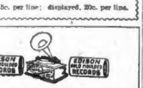

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The Annual Reunion will be held in Room 33, English High School house, Montgomery st., Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, August 17, at 9:00 a. m. Take Tremont street car, and get off at Union Park. All comrades who are not members of the Association are cordially invited to join with us, and, by their presence, make this meeting a pleasant reminder of the days of Auld Lang Syne.

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Bond and Lillard	2.75	75
Sherwood Rye Whiskey	2.75	75
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Cecil Maryland Rye	2.25	65
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We make low prices on popular blended whiskeys.

	Reg. Price Per Bot.	Our Price Per Bot.
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Most Charmingly Located
400 Acres Private Estate
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TO RENT FURNISHED—Modern houses of from 9 to 16 rooms and bath; perfect drainage; high service water; grand location, overlooking both ocean and harbor; always cool; convenient to hotel, steamboat, trolley and railroad, and central to one of the most beautiful and historic regions of New England. S. E. JENNISON, Gen'l Mgr., Kittery Point, Me.

Lake Sunapee, N. H.

"UPLANDS"—New cottage, furnished, on a breezy hill; fine view of Lake Sunapee and surrounding mountains; 10 minutes' walk from sand beach, bathhouses; pine woods all around; rooms large and airy; open fireplace; bathroom; hot and cold water upstairs and down; laundry, set tubs; 6 bedrooms; good barn if desired; rent, $325 with barn, $275 without. Apply A. S. D., Box 65, New London, N. H.

East Jaffrey, N. H.

AT BASE OF MT. MONADNOCK—1,200 ft. above sea; splendid scenery; beautiful lakes; pleasant drives; good water system; pretty village residence; fully furnished; to let for the season; Al place for small family; four chambers; bath, hot and cold water; lawn, shade trees; stable for two horses; has never been rented; two-story cottage, 22½x25½, fully furnished; among pines; near lake; must be sold to settle estate. W. E. WEBSTER, East Jaffrey, N. H.

THE BEN MERE

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

HIGH-CLASS, MODERN HOTEL, cuisine and service of the best. Finest facilities for water pleasures. Open air and indoor amusements. Beautiful walks and drives. Attractive and dry location. Purest spring water, perfect sanitation, open fires and electric lights. June 1 to October. Booklets. High altitude. GEO. E. JEWELL, Manager.

MAPLEWOOD FARM in the Ossipee Mts., grand scenery, airy rooms, best table, milk, cream and berries, piano, piazza and hall, near P. O. and tel.; free carriage. A. D. ANDREWS, Granite, N. H., Box 11.

MAPLE LODGE, West Brattleboro, Vt.—Few more boarders for August and September; shady lawns; large, airy rooms; good table; electric line; high, dry air. ADDIE C. VAN DOORN.

PINE COTTAGE, Old Orchard, Me.—One of the best locations, fine view, shade, lawn and water; write for terms for board. C. D. SARGENT.

GOOD BOARD on farm Aug. and Sept., $5 per week. C. L. PARSONS, York Corners, Maine.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ARLINGTON ST.—Overlooking Public Garden, very attractive rooms now vacant at No. 10 Arlington st.; also entire lower floor, partially furnished, suitable for a physician; windows and balcony to let with fine view of parade and Garden.

ARLINGTON—One large room in a private family, with best of table; $16 a week for two, or $11 for one. 735 Oliver Bldg., Boston.

ARLINGTON ST., No. 4—Opposite the Public Garden, four rooms, for week of parade.

BRIMMER ST., No. 4—Large front rooms, overlooking Charles River; all improvements; G. A. R. visitors accommodated; telephone 641-6 Haymarket.

BACK BAY—Airy rooms, with view of the Fens; Summer reduction; board at family table. Apply if convenient before 10 or after 2 o'clock at 1,128 Boylston st., near Mass. av.; telephone 1906-9.

BEACON HILL—Three minutes from Park st. subway, large, cool, handsomely furnished parlor; also breezy, pleasant attic room; also side room; ample closets; modern conveniences; references. No. 3 Joy st.

BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Crner, a few choice rooms in small family, pizza, shade and fruit trees; close to Harvard Street Church; two minutes from Park and Beacon sts. 39 Marion st.

BROOKLINE—Choice double and single rooms, with large closets and ample home comforts, with good board, at fair price; four minutes to electrics, 20 to subway. No. 23 Abbotsford road.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, 1,437 Beacon st.—To let, with first-class table board, very desirable room, best location in Brookline; prices very reasonable. Telephone 1077-4 Brookline.

BOYLSTON ST., No. 1108—Two large alcove rooms, furnished or unfurnished, pleasant and sunny; also single furnished rooms; near Fenway; gentlemen.

BROOKLINE, Chestnut Hill—Furnished rooms with best of table board; two acres of high ground, broad verandas, beautiful trees and shrubs, near steam and electrics, clubhouse and golf links. Address ROCKLIDGE, Chestnut Hill; telephone 975-3 Brookline.

BROOKLINE—Furnished rooms, with the best table and house service. STERLINGWORTH COTTAGE, 61 Sewall av., just off Beacon Boulevard, at Charles st.; telephone.

BATAVIA ST., No. 10—Rooms, double and single, furnished and unfurnished, with or without board; references required.

BROOKLINE, 1,676 Beacon st., opposite Winthrop road—Pleasant furnished rooms, with board; convenient to electrics; references.

BOYLSTON ST., No. 1,096, near Mass. av.—Alcove, also square and side room; tourists accommodated.

BROOKLINE—Desirable small room; breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner. M. J. BEALS, No. 129 Park st.

CAMBRIDGE, 7 Linnaean st.—In private family, one suite of two rooms, with private bath; single rooms with private baths; furnished or unfurnished, open fireplaces, latest plumbing large closet accommodation and trunk room; corner house and detached, giving exceptional air, light and view. Just off Mass. av., near the Fitchburg depot.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished rooms, with first-class table board, high land, large grounds, select neighborhood; finest boarding place in the city; G. A. R. people accommodated. No. 400 Broadway, Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Kensington Chambers, suite 25, Magazine st.—One or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, telephone, elevator, continuous hot water; twenty minutes to Park st.

CAMBRIDGE—In large private house, within 800 paces of Harvard yard, two quiet rooms, and, if desired, exceptional table board. For particulars ring up telephone 487-4.

CHESTNUT ST., 104, West End—Newly furnished rooms with conveniences; tourists accommodated; will let cheap for Summer.

CHESTNUT ST., No. 6—Cool, pleasant room to let; board if desired; tourists accommodated at summer prices.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 2—Very pleasant, desirable rooms to let, overlooking Public Garden; all conveniences; terms low.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 378—Large room, private bath, electricity, gas, open fireplace, three sunny windows, oak floor; breakfasts if desired.

DARTMOUTH ST., No. 284—(Under new management), furnished and unfurnished rooms; breakfast if desired; tourists accommodated; references; next to Vendome.

DARTMOUTH ST., No. 123—To let, in a Christian family, rooms by the day or week during the month of August; near Back Bay Station and Public Library.

DARTMOUTH ST., No. 281—Very pleasant rooms, at reasonable rates; best and most central location in Boston; opposite the Vendome.

FRONT AND BACK PARLOR to let, with piano. 119 Berkeley st., Suite 1.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping. 12 Oakley st., Dorchester.

FURNISHED ROOMS—By the day or week. 2 Hollis place, off Hollis street.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

G. A. R. ACCOMMODATIONS at 32 Linnaean st., Cambridge; rooms $1 and $1.50 per day; board if desired.

HUNTINGTON AV., No. 86—Front suite, two large, unfurnished rooms, with private bath connected; also single rooms, bath adjoining; private house; reference required; tourists accommodated.

HUNTINGTON AV., No. 84—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms, with hot and cold water, very pleasantly situated, with board; also side rooms; references; tourists accommodated.

HOTEL WALES, 19 Exeter st.—Two single, unfurnished rooms, but can be used as parlor and bedroom; $165 and $225 per year, including heat, light and elevator service; references; janitor.

HUNTINGTON AV., No. 110, Suites 2 and 3, attractive rooms, at summer prices; references exchanged; tourists accommodated; telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., No. 212, Suite 4—Near Symphony Hall, rooms for G. A. R. visitors, 50c. to $1 per day.

HOLLIS PLACE, No. 2, off Hollis st.—Furnished rooms, permanently, or tourists accommodated.

HUNTINGTON AV., No. 170, Suite 1—Large parlor, connecting room and bath. Tel. 1369-6 Back Bay.

HUNTINGTON AV., No. 92, Suite 1—Suite of two rooms with private bath; gentleman only.

LYNN—Furnished rooms, beautifully situated, fine ocean view, with or without board; 17 minutes to city; terms reasonable. 273 Ocean st., first house from Nahant st.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., No. 329—First private dwelling from Symphony; desirable furnished rooms, large and airy, on bath floor; everything first-class; reasonable for Summer; engagements made for Fall; telephone; references.

MT. VERNON ST., No. 64—Two large, steam-heated rooms; ample closets and telephone; tourists accommodated; also attic.

MT. VERNON ST., No. 66—To let, with board, suite of three rooms with private bathroom; also single rooms.

MARLBORO ST., No. 22—Rooms, with or without board throughout the Summer; references exchanged.

MASS. AV., No. 420—Between Huntington and Columbus avs—Square and side rooms, singly or en suite; G. A. R. tourists accommodated.

MARLBORO ST., No. 10—Large front room, with private bath; also small room; reference.

NEWTONVILLE—Family beautifully located, only 15 minutes from South Station, will take couple; terms reasonable to permanent and desirable people. Address 25 Highland ave., Newtonville. Tel. 21581 Newton.

NEWBURY ST., No. 566—Back Bay; choicest location; furnished rooms, $2.50 weekly and up, near cars; take Commonwealth ave. electrics, get off at Kenmore st., opposite Beacon st. and Commonwealth ave.

NEWBURY ST., No. 403—Front alcove, second floor; rear square and side, and front side, third floor; all conveniences, in clean, cosey home; telephone.

NEWBURY ST., No. 31—Very central; reduced rates for Summer; large and side rooms; bathrooms on each floor; tourists and table boarders accommodated; tel. 1929-7 B. B.

NEWBURY ST., No. 9—Near Public Garden; large, pleasant, furnished rooms to let in a private residence; references required. Apply to MISS HILL, the housekeeper; telephone 21867 Back Bay.

NEWBURY ST., No. 223—Rooms, permanently or transiently; room suitable for a physician's office on street floor front, with use of reception room.

NEWTON—Two sunny rooms, open fireplace; near steam and electrics; excellent table; telephone 184-3. Mrs. E. B. EDDY, No. 142 Church st.

NEWBURY ST., No. 7—(Under new management); near Public Garden; very pleasant rooms to let, permanently or for tourists or visitors to the city, by week or longer; references.

NEWBURY ST., No. 240—Corner Fairfield; large front rooms and board; everything strictly first-class. Telephone, etc.

NEWBURY ST., No. 214—Physician's office to let; also one large sunny room, furnished, near bath; private family; gentlemen.

NEAR COPLEY SQUARE—To let, two furnished rooms, with bath, by the week or month. Apply at 24 Blagden st.

NEWBURY ST., No. 79—To let, a few very pleasant rooms; every convenience; furnished or unfurnished.

NEWBURY ST., No. 73—Very desirable rooms to let, singly or en suite; references given and required.

PLEASANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS—Transients accommodated. No. 7 Holyoke st.

RESPECTABLE rooms to let; landladies investigated; the first home in a large city has much to do with the future of a young man or woman; be assured of respectable surroundings and hire through Sloane's, 185 Franklin st., Boston; tel. 4069 Main.

REVERE ST., No. 86—Corner Myrtle, on the Hill—Newly furnished rooms, single or en suite; private bath if required; house thoroughly renovated; open plumbing; heat, good view of river; references.

ROXBURY, 22 Clifford st., four doors from Warren—To let, nicely furnished room, furnace heat, hot and cold water in closet; also square room, on bathroom floor.

ROXBURY, WARRENHURST, 130 Warren st.—Choice of rooms, home table, trees and grounds; General Warren's birthplace.

ROOM for G. A. R., single or suite, street floor, furnished, con. h. water, bath and tel. 68 W. Concord st., suite No. 1, $1 to $2 per day.

RUTLAND SQ., No. 59—Near Columbus av, desirable rooms, en suite or singly; tourists accommodated; private family.

ST BOTOLPH ST., No. 136, cor of Cumberland—Nicely furnished large and small rooms; first-class board; private boarding house; special arrangements for the G. A. R. two blocks from Mechanics Building. Reference exchanged.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., No. 96, near Copley sq.—Large front corner rooms, five windows, adjoining superior bathrooms; central, quiet, homelike; city visitors or permanently; breakfasts. Tel. 1921-3 Back Bay.

ST. JAMES AVE., Nos. 1 and 2—Very desirable unfurnished rooms, hot and cold water; for living or business purposes. Apply on street floor, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Berkeley st. and St. James ave.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., Nos. 93, 168, 169, near Symphony Hall—Three newly and elegantly furnished houses, over rooms to let to parties visiting Boston during coming week; reasonable rates.

THE MT. VERNON, Mt. Vernon st., corner of West Cedar; 1 large room, with alcove and water, on first floor; 2 rooms, with bay window and water, on second floor.

TO LET to G. A. R. men, 4 large rooms, continuous hot water, one minute to Public Library; $1 each person. No. 4, Suite 1, Oxford terrace.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms, large single rooms, heat and hot water supply. Janitor, 83 to 87 Worcester st.

11 WALTHAM ST.—Square room, closet and gas; also light housekeeping room, $1.50.

176 HUNTINGTON AV., The Ilkley—Very desirable rooms, elevator, telephone, continuous hot water, fine bath, all modern conveniences. Suite 7.

132 WEST NEWTON ST. (being macadamized), really desirable rooms, $2.50, $4; respectable only.

13A CLAREMONT PK.—Newly furnished rooms to let by day or week.

62 W. NEWTON ST.—Furnished rooms, running water, $3.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TINKER BROS., 43 Columbus Avenue.
First-Class Automobile Repairing.
AUTOMOBILES TO RENT

ONE steam Runabout, good running order, $175; one Mobile, seats 4, fine condition, $275; one Grout, just been overhauled, $275; one 1903 Cameron, $350, been run less than 500 miles, cost $650; one 1904 Buckboard with extra seat, nearly new, $350; one long distance gasoline Runabout, run less than 1,000 miles, $375, cost $1,000; one Packard runabout, good condition, $350; one second-hand Stanley, new tires, will guarantee it in best condition, $385; one second-hand Oldsmobile with top, Dos-a-dos seat, just been overhauled, best condition, $375; one Mobile runabout, nearly new, with top, been run less than 500 miles, a good machine for man and wife or doctor, $375, cost $750; one Locomobile surrey, new tires, $425, cost $1,250; one touring car De Dion motor, $550, cost $1,250; one Mobile steam touring car, cost $2,000, will seat four or six persons, has double boiler, 20 h. p., very fast and powerful, will sell for $650.
E. P. BLAKE CO., 73 Sudbury.

AUTOMOBILES bought, sold and exchanged; storage; we will sell your machine for small commission. E. P. BLAKE CO., 73 Sudbury.

SPOT cash paid for second-hand automobiles, steam or gasoline, any make. Bring your machine with you. E. P. BLAKE CO., 73 Sudbury.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LARGE stock of second-hand desks and chairs. Bargains. E. P. BLAKE CO., 73 Sudbury.

FURNITURE, ETC.

Set solid, 15c per line; displayed, 20c per line.

WANTED—Housekeepers and every one else to try Columbia Furniture Polish; it makes old furniture new; send 10c. for sample. COLUMBIA MFG. CO., Nantucket, Mass.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, ETC.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

GRAND OPENING

Of Our New Store, Monday, August 15

The following bargains for Commencement Week:
4-in. Swiss Breast Plate Harness, Nickel or Brass..$14.50, worth $20.00
2-¾ Kay Saddle Harness, Single Strap...........$12.50, worth $18.00
6-in. Express Harness, Brass or Nickel, 1¾ trace..$21.00, worth $27.50
Pure Castile Soap..............................40c. for 4-lb. bar
Salt Brick..........................15c. each. Per doz., $1.65
Kimball's Polish..............................½ pt. cans, 15c.
84x90 A Coolers..........................90c., regular price $1.20

We are agents for Tuttle & Clark's Turf Goods and International Stock Food. We sell at factory prices.

We carry everything for your horse and stable and can save you from 20 to 40 per cent. Send for our Turf Goods Catalogue. Sent free. Mention this paper.

HENRY S. HARRIS & SON

134 Portland—83 Merrimac Sts.
Junct. Traverse St.

A Rare Bargain!

At 27 Medford Street

$100 CASH

WILL PURCHASE the handsome high-bred fast-trotting family, road and brush mare Silver Cloud, a most beautiful golden sorrel, with long, full mane and tail, fine clean limbs and good, sound, solid feet, finely formed, of great courage and endurance, a natural roadster of 11 or 12 or more miles an hour on her courage, an extra fast walker, drives with open or closed bridle, wears no boots or riggings of any description when speeding, and can trot a full mile in 2:25 or better to-day; speed shown purchaser; no gentleman can judge what a fine animal she is until they come and ride after her; she must be seen to be appreciated, as she is in every way as represented and described; foaled in 1899 at Woodford & Brassfield's Runnymeade Stock Farm, Spring Station, Lexington, Ky.; registered and standard, 15½ hands high and weighs about 1000 lbs., and is absolutely safe for a lady to take care of, harness, ride or drive, and will stand without hitching; I will now guarantee her to be perfectly sound, kind and gentle in every particular, and to trot a full mile better than 2:30 to-day; speed shown purchaser, and I will allow 2 weeks' trial to any responsible parties to test her speed and driving qualities. For full particulars call at Stable, No. 27 Medford st., off Causeway st., 2 streets down from North Union Station, West End, Boston, and I will explain and give good, satisfactory reasons why she is being sold so low.

$100.00

BUYS jet black chunk, age 6, wt. 1,200 lbs., sound, true to work. 114 Washington st. north.

$65.00

BUYS roan chunk, fat and true to work, wt. 1,100, trial allowed. 114 North Washington st.

$25.00

BUYS roan sound gelding, little thin from hard work, good driver and sure puller, wt. 1,075, age 7 yrs. and no older. 114 Washington st. north.

$20.00

BUYS handsome black chunk, age 8, wt. 1,025, little sore in front feet. 114 Washington st.

$75.00

BUYS pair of young, sound horses, wt. 2,800, here is a team that is honestly worth $150 to any poor man looking for a good honest team to work, are sound and in good flesh. 114 North Washington st., 1 min. walk from North station.

A BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE.
$85 CASH

WILL PURCHASE the handsome Kentucky-bred, fast-trotting family and road mare Princess Wilkes, sired by Kentucky Wilkes; she is 15.3 hands high and weighs about 1,075 lbs., color chestnut, 6 yrs. old, with a long, full tail; strongly built and finely formed; she has great courage and endurance, a natural roadster of 12 miles an hour without urging and can trot a full mile in 2:25, speed shown purchaser, wears no boots or rigging of any description, can be harnessed and taken care of and driven by a lady or the most timid or inexperienced person with absolute safety, in fact, she is a perfect pet and as stylish and as handsome an animal as stands in this state to-day; any gentleman in search of a safe, reliable and trustworthy family animal and fast trotter combined, will do well to come and ride after her; she must be seen to be appreciated, as she is in every way as represented and described; 30 days' trial allowed to any responsible parties. Call at stable, No. 32 Cambridge st., near Sullivan sq., Charlestown, and I will explain and give good satisfactory reasons why she is being sold so low.

$150 BUYS DRIVING TEAM

HANDSOME bay horse, 7 yrs. old, 1,050 lbs., roader of 10 miles an hour, trot a 2:40 gait, sound, kind and clever, upheaded, stylish, has no tricks, afraid of nothing, and fine rubber-tired runabout, latest style, cost $175 last fall; nearly new custom-made harness, robe, mat, whip, etc.; owner has purchased automobile; trial allowed. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$185.00

BUYS PAIR of farm or business horses, bright bay in color, ages 6 and 7 years, weight 2,600 lbs., as true a team as stands in Boston to-day, trial allowed. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$65.00

BUYS black Canada block, age 6, weight 1,100 lbs., trial given. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$50.00

BUYS chestnut mare, age 8, weight 1,150 lbs., kind and true to work, trial allowed. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq.

12 BUSINESS HORSES

DIRECT from Dowd Mfg. Co., 1,050 to 1,250 lbs., 7 to 10 yrs. of age, prices $50 to $100, some rare bargains among them.

$85.00

BUYS BLACK HORSE, sound and kind and true. 32 Cambridge st.

P. S.—WE HAVE 100 HEAD

OF horses and mares, in pairs and singles, at prices from $30 up, and with all we give a written guarantee to be as represented or money refunded, and we do not tell you one thing and mean another, but will put it in writing upon your bill of sale to that effect; please give us a call and inspect our stock, we are the largest dealers of acclimated horses in New England, having 100 head and upward to pick from on hand at all times. JOSEPH A. LOCKE & CO., Com. Agents.

FOR SALE, PURCHASE & EXCHANGE

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE,

Soda Fountain

Also Hot Soda Fountain in good condition; also prescription case and drugs in lot or separate. Good chance to get goods at bargain. H 4, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, a Summer residence between two great lakes; high, healthful and pleasant. S., 142 Central av., Everett, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DO YOU SHAVE?

If you need a razor, don't experiment with cheap ones. The famous KING of ALL RAZORS makes shaving a pleasure. It is guaranteed to hold its edge a year without honing. A fit companion for this razor is the "King of all Razor Strops." Nothing like it. Razors put in first-class order. Cutlery and aluminum novelties. JOHN BESTGEN CO., 105 Portland st. Tel. 1296-2 Hay.

OFFICIAL
G. A. R. BADGES
Wholesale and Retail at
HOMERS, 45 WINTER STREET,
Agents.

PENSIONS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PENSIONS FOR AGE!

CIVIL WAR VETERANS over 62 years of age call on or write to ELMER C. RICHARDSON, Pension Attorney, 37 Tremont st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$10—50 TO LOAN to responsible people, private party, security. R. 6, Boston American.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange real estate,

Read the Real Estate Columns of the Sunday American. ∴

HERE IT IS.

The American Directory of Wants.

Where Garden and Market Meet.

Where thousands find what they want.

What you need is in these columns.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Comer's Commercial School

(64 YEARS IN BOSTON—30 YEARS CORNER WASHINGTON AND BEACH STS.)

REMOVED TO

Walker Bldg., 120 Boylston St., Boston

HIGHEST GRADE of instruction in Bookkeeping, Shorthand and all business studies; both sexes; positions for pupils; particularly well-lighted, accessible and convenient rooms; tuition $15 per month. 65th year opens Sept. 6. This school has age, experience, reliability, high standing and effectiveness to recommend it. For Prospectus address or call upon

C. E. COMER, Principal.

APPLIED ELECTRICITY.

Class now forming. Gray Electrical School, 63 Court st., Boston. Programme free.

POSITIONS SECURED.

SELF-CONTROL, personal influence and concentration taught privately; call or write for particulars. WM. A. BARNES, 173 Huntington ave.

SAFES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOUR sets of second-hand vault doors. Very low price if sold at once. E. P. BLAKE CO., 73 Sudbury.

SAFES—75 second-hand, all makes and sizes, taken in exchange, for sale very cheap to make room for new goods. THE MOSLER SAFE CO., 51 Sudbury st., Boston.

100 second-hand office and house safes. Lowest prices in Boston. E. P. BLAKE CO., 73 Sudbury.

SEWING MACHINES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HEADQUARTERS for sewing machines of all kinds, new and second hand, at lowest prices; new machines rented; machines repaired, work guaranteed. STANDARD ROOMS, 173 Tremont st.

HOUSES WANTED AND TO LET.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

3 LODGING HOUSES, 18, 14 and 11 rooms, let, reliable paying houses, part cash, to be sold to highest bidder; can be seen Sunday. F. J. Turner, 68 St. Germain st.

SPORTING GOODS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR trap and other shooting use Robin Hood Ammunition. Best in the world. Send for catalogue. E. P. BLAKE CO., 73 Sudbury.

TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

WALL PAPERS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

100,000 ROLLS WALL PAPER, NEW AND HANDSOME PATTERNS, great bargains; half the price you would have to pay in other stores. GRANDBERG BROS., 27 Tremont row, Scollay sq., 1 flight up.

FIREMEN MAY YET WIN THEIR DAY OFF FIGHT.

Attorney-General Parker to Be Asked to Seek Writ to Compel Mayor to Enforce Order of the City Council

Another step will be taken to-morrow in the fight to compel Mayor Collins and Fire Commissioner Russell to grant the members of the Boston Fire Department one day off in five.

In accordance with the suggestion made by Judge Morton, of the Supreme Judicial Court, application will be made to-morrow to Attorney-General Parker intervene as a party plaintiff in the suit brought by Martin F. Cavanaugh for a writ of mandamus compelling the Mayor and the fire commissioner to recognize and enforce the order granting the day off, which was passed by both branches of the city government, and which the Mayor refused to sign.

The order granting the firemen one day off in five was passed by both the Board of Aldermen and the Common Council and went to the Mayor for his signature. The Mayor refused to sign it, and City Solicitor Rahaser upheld the Mayor, holding that his refusal to sign was not equivalent to a veto.

ATTACKED BY BEAR, BOY HURLS STONE AND IS SAVED.

Special to the Sunday American.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Aug. 13.—Twelve-year-old Homer Hill escaped from a bear which was coming after him by hitting the bear on the head with a stone, knocking the bear over. The boy then took to his heels. He went home and summoned several men to help him hunt the bear. The animal had disappeared in the woods, however.

Hill says that when the bear came out of the brush toward him he thought it was a big dog. As the bear approached he saw his mistake. The stone took the bear between the eyes, keeling him over as though he had been shot.

GIRL CATCHES FISH A THIRD HER WEIGHT

Although Nearly Pulled Out of Her Boat, She Succeeds in Landing Muscallonge That Proved a Monster

Special to the Sunday American.

North Attleboro, Aug. 13.—Word has been received here that Miss Nettie F. Somes, who is on a vacation at Lakefield, Ont., caught such a big fish there that she was nearly pulled into the water by it.

Her catch was a muscallonge, four feet and two inches long and weighing thirty-one pounds. Miss Somes hooked him fairly while trolling from a row boat. She weighs only ninety pounds, and when she pulled in on the line received such a fierce tug on the line from the big fish that she barely saved herself from pitching over the side of the boat into the water. Her companion finally managed to tow the boat ashore. There Miss Somes played the fish, landing i. in thirty minutes.

MISS NETTIE SOMES

30-Pound Girl Who Caught 30-Pound Muscallonge.

SEC. MORTON DINED BY THE WETMORES

Special to the Sunday American.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13.—Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton was the guest of honor at a gala dinner given here to-night by United States Senator Wetmore. Secretary Morton, Mrs. Morton, and their daughter, Miss Pauline, who is to christen the training ship Cumberland, at the navy yard in Boston next Wednesday, were among the guests which also included Attorney General Moody, Speaker "Joe" Cannon of the House of Representatives, Miss Cannon, Representant Fish, Congressman Foss, Captain and Mrs. Thomas of the Training station, Commander and Mrs. Fletcher of the Torpedo station, Captain Sperry of the War college, and Commander Gibbons of the dispatch boat Dolphin.

The Dolphin arrived here early in the afternoon on its way to Boston with Secretary Morton and his family on board. Secretary Morton will remain in Newport to inspect the naval establishment here, and General Moody will deliver an address before the Naval College on Monday. On Tuesday the Dolphin will proceed to Boston to take part in the G. A. R. naval display there and Miss Pauline Morton and Mrs. Morton will go to Boston on the dispatch boat, so that Miss Morton may arrive in time to take part in the launching of the Cumberland at the navy yard there.

AGED WOMAN SETS UP HOUSEKEEPING IN OPEN FIELD.

With Two Stoves Brightly Blazing, Mrs. Buckley Insists That All Is Cozy, but Police Take Her Into Custody

With her household effects all about her and with two stoves containing cozy fires burning brightly, eighty-year-old Ellen Buckley was found in an open field by the Somerville police last night and locked up pending an investigation.

Mrs. Buckley thought she was in a tenement and insisted to the police that "both stoves would keep the house warm," although she say was the roof and the grass her floor. A nicely made bed was set up, and there were two trunks full of clothes and two barrels of bric-a-brac.

When questioned by the police, who believe she is demented, Mrs. Buckley said she had just moved from No. 3 Hollows place, Charlestown, "because the people wouldn't let me hang my clothes where I wanted to." The nearest residence to Mrs. Buckley's "house" was a quarter of a mile away. Charlestown police were notified.

POLICE ROUND-UP CAMP OF HOBOES

Hiden away in the bulrushes, where the eye of the casual observer would never discover it, the police of Cambridge range upon a "Hoboes Refuge" in the marshes near the Charles River, yesterday. For the past week, an increase in the number of tramps in Cambridge has been noticed. Fire were fined Friday morning. Two more were caught Friday night in empty freight cars. Cambridge has been noticed police force went over the marsh yesterday and located the refuge. The police think that now they can soon clear the town of hoboes.

ADDS ONE MORE TO HIS LONG LIST OF RESCUES.

"Captain Jack" Marrow, who has an enviable record as a life-saver, jumped from the public landing at City Point yesterday and saved the life of ten-year-old Leo Halloran, of No. 350 East Fifth street, who was just disappearing for the third time. The boy fell from the auxiliary schooner yacht Welcome, which had a party of excursionists aboard.

"Captain Jack," whose real name is John J. Marrow, has a bronze medal for saving the life of Robert E. Lindsay, in 1888, and has several other rescues to his credit.

FARM HAND KILLED BY ELECTRIC CAR

George Dunnet, a farm hand, was run over and killed by an electric car at Milford, near Dinneville, yesterday. Both legs were severed. Dunnet was 52 years old and single. He has three brothers in Franklin and two sisters in Boston.

BRIDE OF A MONTH IS DEAD FROM SEASICKNESS

Bath, Me., Woman Wastes Away After Voyage From Boston to Maine, and Physicians are Puzzled by Strange Case

Violently seasick on a trip from this city to Bath, Me., by boat, Mrs. Bessie Sprague McCabe, a bride of a month, died within a few days of arriving home in Bath. Her funeral occurred yesterday from the little house she was to share with her husband.

It was thought by her husband, who tended her with anxious care on the boat, that she would recover as soon as she arrived on land, but Mrs. McCabe continued to grow more ill. Medical attention in Bath failed to help her. She grew rapidly worse and seemed simply to waste away from weakness caused by the severe strain of five days of seasickness.

The case is regarded as a most singular one by the physicians in charge, and a detailed record of it has been made.

Mrs. McCabe was thirty years old and lived in Revere, near Edward street court, Bath. She was married July 12 to Capt. John McCabe, who was on a wedding trip to Newport. Mrs. McCabe thought it would be pleasant to return via Boston and the Bath steamer.

MRS. BESSIE SPRAGUE MCCABE

Bride of Month Who Died of Seasickness.

BAR HARBOR PAYS HOMAGE TO MISS ROOSEVELT.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 13.—Miss Alice Roosevelt has been the centre of social gaiety activity here during the past week. All of the large villas have been in full bloom and the result has been a continual round of luncheons, dinners, coaching and sailing parties.

Next week the leading attraction will be the horse show on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Reidsland Park. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Reilly entertained at dinner on Sunday evening at Bowling Green. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Mr. Bush, Mr. Richardson, Mrs. Ingersoll, Mrs. Pierson and Miss Snyder.

WOMAN IS HELD UP AND ROBBED OF $51

Mrs. Maria Aylward, of No. 160 Everett street, Malden, reported to the police last night that she had been held up by two men on Commercial street and robbed of her satchel, containing $51. She could give no description of the men.

HANGED HERSELF FROM LAMP HOOK

Special to the Sunday American.

Providence, Aug. 13.—Miss Josephine Bradshaw, aged 38, housekeeper for Henry L. Martin of Woonsocket, committed suicide by hanging from a lamp hook at his home in that city shortly before noon. She was last seen alive about 10 o'clock, and he found her dead body upon going home at 12:30. Medical Examiner Reed said the woman had been suffering from mental aberration.

OLD ORCHARD LID TO BE SCREWED DOWN TIGHT

Civic League Warns All the Amusement Resorts They Will Be Prosecuted if Any Open for Business To-day

Special to the Sunday American.

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 13.—"All places of amusement at Old Orchard Beach must close Sunday," said Hon. Hiram Knowlton to the Portland attorney hired by the Civic League to bring about Sunday closing. He has notified proprietors of all places of amusement that they will be prosecuted if they keep open tomorrow. The committee of camp ground worshippers and property owners will stand behind him and share the expense of prosecution.

"This movement has been brought about through the efforts of Rev. F. A. Leitch, pastor of the local Methodist church, backed by the leading citizens. Mr. Leitch went to Portland to consult Attorney Knowlton. He carried with him two petitions, one signed by fifty-five women and the other signed by twenty-seven men, all property owners or citizens of Old Orchard, asking that injunction proceedings be instituted against all dealers who persisted in keeping "open house" on Sunday. This not only prohibits places of amusement from doing business on the Sabbath, but forbids the sale of soda and cigars.

SERVED 47 YEARS AS FIRE FIGHTER

Moses A. Jones of Combination Company 2, Eliot Fourth street, who for more than forty-seven years has faithfully responded to the call of the fire gong, has answered the last summons after a lingering illness.

Mr. Jones first went on as a fireman in 1855, with the bucket brigade in South Boston. In August, 1853, a framed testimonial, signed by the Mayor and City Council was presented to him in recognition of his work. In '64 Mr. Jones went to the front with the Fourth Massachusetts and when the war was over, he returned to the fire department. Since then he has been continuous service in South Boston.

$50,000 WIFE ON DEATHBED

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Jennette Bushnell, whose first husband offered her present partner $50,000 to release her, is dying here in the midst of her second honeymoon.

Pitts-Kimball Co.

607 to 617 Washington St.

The Under Price Department Store.

Suits, Coats & Skirts

Misses' SUITS in plain colors and fancy mixtures, sizes 12, 14, 16 yrs., value $10.00 and $12.00, at..... 4.98

Ladies' ALL WOOL VENETIAN and CHEVIOT SUITS, Eton coats with vogue, elegantly trimmed with taffeta, skirt trimmed to match, many sizes for large ladies. Value $15.00, at..... 7.98

Fine taffeta silk SHIRT WAIST SUITS, in green and grey with plaited waist and full flare skirt. Value $20.00, at 12.50

BLACK PEAU DE SOIE COATS, handsomely trimmed with silk, with braid, value $6, at 3.98

Fine English Covert Cloth BOX COATS, lined throughout with Skinner's satin or taffeta. Value $15.00, at 8.98

Imported PIQUE SKIRTS, also natural linen color skirts. Value $3.50, at 1.98

Girls' WASH DRESSES, sailor suits and Russian styles, sizes 6 to 10 years, value $1.98, at..... 98c

Cotton Underwear

FRENCH CORSET COVERS, cambric, fronts have two insertions of Val. lace, neck lace trimmed, were 25c, for Monday..... 15c

NIGHT ROBES, V or high necks, trimmed with hemstitched tucks and insertions of lace or embroidery, regular $1.00 styles. For Monday..... 49c

DRAWERS, umbrella ruffle, with hemstitched tucks and hemstitched hem, cluster of pin tucks. Worth 38c, for Monday..... 25c

WHITE SKIRTS, lawn flounce with 6 clusters of pin tucks, edge of embroidery several inches wide, dust ruffle. Good value at $1.50, for Monday..... 98c

Dry Goods

8 cases CROCHET BED SPREADS, large size, worth $1.25 each. For this sale only, each..... 89c

1 case WHITE LAWN, worth 8c. Special for this sale only, per yard..... 5c

10c pieces WHITE MADRAS, 36 inches wide. Special for this sale only, per piece..... 1.25

40-inch UNBLEACHED COTTON. Special for this sale only, per yard..... 5c

17 inch heavy brown LINEN CRASH, worth 8c, specially for this sale only, per yard 5c

100 dozen BLEACHED HEMMED HUCK TOWELS, sale price, each..... 6½c

75 dozen ALL-LINEN FRINGED DAMASK TOWELS, special for this sale each, only..... 8½c

ALL PURE LINEN TABLE DAMASK, 60 inches wide, unbleached. For this sale only, per yard..... 37½c

1 LOT FRINGED NAPKINS, suitable for restaurant use, regular price 50c, per doz., for sale only, per doz..... 29c

1 Lot BLEACHED PILLOW CASES, 42x36, worth 15c, each. Special for this sale only, each..... 10c

42-inch BLEACHED PILLOW CASE COTTON, worth 18½c. Special for this sale only, per yard..... 9c

Cotton Shirt Waists

WHITE LAWN WAIST, with bertha ruffle, yoke has six insertions of Mexican drawn lace, ruffle has insertion and edge of lace, large pouch sleeves, elegantly suited, were sold for $1.25. Special for Monday..... 49c

Gloves

Men's WHITE LISLE GLOVES, pair..... 15c

SUMMER GLOVES for women, special lace lisle, sizes 5½, 6, 6½, grey, mode, white and black. Regular 38c quality..... 19c

2-CLASP LISLE, all sizes 25c and shades, at..... 25c

SUEDE LISLE GLOVES, all sizes, 5½ to 8, in black, grey, mode and white. A regular 25c quality washable glove a pair..... 50c

Beds and Bedding

WOVEN WIRE COTS, cross rails, hard wood frame, worth $2.00, at, each..... 1.25

SLIDING COUCH BEDS, can be taken apart to make couches, has best national spring, 2 mattresses and cushion, worth $12.50, for, each..... 7.95

Infants' Wear

Third Floor.

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, heavy cotton, with cluster of 5 rows of pin tucks, above a deep hemstitched hem, continuous facing on sides, 5 buttonholes, sizes 1 to 12 years, worth, according to sizes, from 15c to 25c. For Monday..... 12½c

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES in pink, blue and oxford stripes, yokes and trimmings of plain colored chambray, sizes 1 to 4 years, good value at 39c. For Monday..... 19c

Hosiery and Underwear

Children's HOSE, good weight, corduroy ribbed, double sole, heels and toes, fast black, worth 15c. For Monday..... 9c

Women's WHITE FOOT HOSE, with fast black legs, with double soles and heels, good value at 15c. For Monday..... 9c

Women's RIBBED VESTS, short sleeves, or sleeveless, silk lace and tapes on neck and arms, extremely good value and seconds of 25c. quality. For Monday..... 12½c

Colored Petticoats

STRIPED GINGHAM PETTICOATS, blue and pink stripes, flaxe flounce, with two small ruffles, strapped seams, regular 75c quality, for Monday..... 49c

ATTENTION!

GREAT ATTEMPT TO SEDUCE

Stocks this week, thereby giving the visitors the benefit of our Mark Down Prices. Every department offers truly phenomenal values.

STORE CLOSED TUESDAY

Deep Cut in Prices for 5 Days

STORE CLOSED TUESDAY

Double B. & M. Blue Trading Stamps All This Week

IN ALL OF OUR 41 DEPARTMENTS

GOOD FOREVER AND EVERYWHERE

Special Bargains in

Flags

Best quality All-Wool Bunting Flags, several sizes and stripes.

Size 4x6, only 1.89 Size 5x 8, only 2.89
Size 4x7, only 2.39 Size 5x10, only 3.89

Specials, Combinations of Flags.

Poles, etc.

FAST COLOR COTTON BUNTING FLAG, 4x6 feet; several sizes and stripes, extra heading and grommets, and a 10-FOOT POLE, with ball top and halyards complete, only 1.39

BEST GRADE WOOL BUNTING FLAG, size 5x8 feet, sewed stars and stripes, and a 12-FOOT POLE, with gilt ball top and halyards, only..... 3.49

Complete Stock of G. A. R. Flags, Muslin and Cotton Bunting Flags and Buntings.

Big Reductions in

Carriages and Go-Carts

For one week we offer 15 styles of our BEST HIGH-GRADE GO-CARTS, very stylish and beautiful designs, made to sell at $12.00 to $16.00. To enable us to reduce stock quickly we offer your your choice, only..... 9.98

Hammocks

CLEARANCE SALE OF HAMMOCKS, entire stock (about 15 styles) that formerly sold at $2.50 to $3.50, large some, high-grade hammocks. Choice at..... 1.98

Rugs, Carpets, Oil Cloths AND MATTINGS

UNION EXTRA SUPER CARPET, one yard wide, reversible, a good, strong, serviceable floor covering, in rich colorings and designs. Our special 49c price, made, laid and lined, per yd.

EXTRA SUPERFINE ALL WOOL CARPET, one yard wide, can be used both sides, a most desirable fabric for hard wear, good value at 85c. Our 69c sale price, made, laid and lined

EXTRA GRADE AXMINSTER CARPET in beautiful designs and colorings for parlors, etc. Usual price $1.75 per yard, our special price made, laid and lined..... 1.05

EXTRA QUALITY OILCLOTH, two yards wide, with heavy filled back, and in desirable patterns, all perfect goods, would sell ordinarily at 39c, for both this sale only, per square yard. 25c

KASHMIR RUGS, a highly serviceable and pleasing floor covering, made in one piece in the oriental designs and colorings, can be used on both sides, giving two different color effects, good value at $15.00, size 12x12 ft. 10.69

EXTRA FINE GRADE JAPANESE MATTING, in rich carpet effects, special goods that would sell usually at 30c, to 35c, per yard. Our sale price, per yard..... 17c

Special offer in fine government RICE STRAW MATTING, plain grounds, with designs in red and green, good value at 40c, per yard. For this 25c sale only, per yard.....

REMNANTS OF STRAW MATTING of all kinds in short lengths, value at 25c, to 40c, per yard, all cut to 10c and 15c

BRUSSELETTE ART RUGS, 3x2½ yards, reversible, made in rich rug effects, in reds and greens, sale 2.48 price only.....

DRUMMERS' SAMPLES INGRAIN CARPET, 1 yard square, worth 19c 40c. Sale price.....

1¼ and 1½ yards length in tapestry, brussels and velvet carpet, worth 85c to $1.25 per yard. All to go at, per piece 79c, 89c and 98c

Lawn Kimonas

KIMONAS, sizes 34 and 36 only, made of good blue and pink lawns, hemstitched yokes and bands, gathered backs and large sleeves, slightly soiled, were 75c. Special for Monday 29c

Book Department

The Greatest Bargains Ever Offered in Paper Books

We have purchased the entire stock of paper books from a well-known jobber, who is retiring from the book business. We offer these at one-third the regular price. An exquisite series of books by well-known and popular authors. Handsomely illustrated covers, lithographed in four colors.

Always sold at a bargain at 10c. each. Our sale price 3 for 10c

Black Beauty,	Muriel Howe's Love,	A Study in Scarlet,
Buffeting the World,	Reveries of a Bachelor,	Tour of the World in Eighty Days,
Called Back,	Sentimental Tommy,	Twenty Worlds, Winifred and Parted,
The Course of True Love,	The Scarlet Letter,	A Wilful Woman,
Forging the Fetters,	She's All the World to Me,	Woman Against Woman,
The Heir of Linne,	The Shadow of a Sin,	The Yellow Mask,
House of Seven Gables,	The Sign of the Four,	The House of the Wolf.
Links in a Chain,		
Lucile,	Regular Price 10c.	Sale Price 3 for 10c
The Man in Black,		
A Marriage at Sea,		

House Furnishing Dept.

Special August Reduction Sale

Fall stock is now arriving and all small lots, broken stocks, etc., MUST be sold. You can buy them at practically your own price. Read this list of bargains.

Gas and Oil Stoves.

One lot 1-BURNER GAS STOVES in two sizes, regular value $1.00 and $1.25, first of season for 89c, and 49c. each, for this sale, cut to, each,

10c and 15c

One lot OIL STOVES, in 2 and 4-burner sizes, SAME AS LIGHT, best stove at the little kind in the market, for this sale only,

59c and 1.39

Full stock of ovens to fit any oil or gas stove at extremely low prices.

"PURITAN PERFECTION" BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES, a few of our regular stock stoves left to be sold at less than cost.

	Reg. price.	Sale price.
1 burner, low	$3.49	2.49
2 burner, low	7.49	3.79
2 burner, high	7.49	4.98
3 burner, high	8.98	5.98

One lot 3-BURNER GAS PLATES, full nickel plate, large improved burners, this lot sold for $4.00, some of them slightly shopworn, now 1.98

2 lots of 3-Burner Gas Plates. Clean, perfect goods, with latest improved burners. Regular price $3.50 and $5.00, for Monday,

2.25 and 2.98

Ironing Tables.

18 large size COMBINATION IRONING TABLES, with sleeve board, have always sold for $1.98. Slightly soiled, some shopworn, at the price 79c

CARPET SWEEPERS, hardwood, $1.75 value, an exceptional good bargain, for Monday..... 98c

TOILET PAPER, 8 large rolls for..25c

ICE SHAVERS, regular 15c. and 20c values, cut to..... 10c

Special.

About 200 fine RAZORS in Wade & Butcher and several well-known English and German makes. Regular 75c. to $1.50 goods, your 49c choice.....

Clearance sale of all damaged and shopworn trunks at greatly reduced prices.

Trunks and Bags

SPECIAL LIGHTWEIGHT SUIT CASE, waterproof, steel frame, brass lock and catches, leather corners, leather handles, reinforced so they cannot pull out, only..... 98c

LARGE SIZE SUIT CASES, made of waterproof kersol, extra deep, yale lock, sole leather corners, hand outside straps, 3 hinges, large brass rivets, linen lined, 4 inside straps, usual price $3.50, only..... 2.49

Special High Grade Trunk, 4.98

Very strong trunk, covered with heavy canvas, all brass hardware, heavy hardwood cleats with ends bound in iron, excellent lock, heavy brass bolts, fasteners, clamps and corner irons, four large hinges, two sole leather straps, a very handsome and serviceable trunk, well worth $8.00, 20 in. only..... 4.98

50c. additional for each size.

Boys' Clothing

Full line of DRUMMERS' SAMPLES, in light and dark colors, waterproof, 32c. value, at..... 10c

Boys' WASH SUITS, from 4 to 10 years, in blue and tan checks, 50c. 25c value, now to..... 25c

Boys' DOUBLE BREASTED, NORFOLK and 3-PIECE SUITS, in blue and black cheviots and fancy mixtures, sizes from 3 to 10 years, 34, 35 and 36 value, reduced to 2.98

Men's Furnishings

200 dozen Men's fancy embroidered and drop stitch SILK HOSE, regular 25c. value, sale price..... 12½c

300 dozen LAUNDERED BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS and DRAWERS, in black, blue, salmon and ecru, shirts with French necks, drawers with double bicycle seats, regular price 37½c, and 50c., sale price..... 19c

ONE ENTIRE FLOOR

Occupied by the Grocery & Fresh Meat Dept.

This department carries two of the **Finest Brands of Flour Milled,** both rich in nutritious qualities, so necessary in making light, healthful bread.

Buying as we do, by the car load for cash, we are able to sell you flour at **$4.00 less a Barrel than** you usually pay. If not entirely satisfactory, your money back if this flour is not all we represent it to be. Prompt delivery within usual limits. One barrel only to a customer.

FLOUR

Price for this week, IN BARRELS 5.50

IN BAGS, 6-8 Bbl..... 75c

Note the following Special Prices for This Week:

1 Gal. Yeast Cake (or Jar included), Reduced to..... 25c

The Very Best Vermont Creamery Butter, 3 5-pound boxes, Reduced to..... 1.25

Crimson Brand Gold Patent Flour, 49c, our price..... 25c

Mother's Crushed Oats (None Better), Reduced to, 3 packages for..... 25c

Best York State Pea Beans, Reduced to, 3 quarts for 25c

Howard's Fruited Oatmeal, Reduced to..... 10c

Hines' Ginger Fruit Cordial, Reduced to..... 21c

Lemon Snaps (Somerville New), Reduced to, per Pound..... 10c

Scouring Soap (10c. size), Reduced to..... 5c

Leather Goods

WALRUS PLATE BAGS, in brown or black, the new long strap handle, actually worth 39c., our price..... 25c

CARD CASES, with inside pocket, made of genuine seal, some of these cases are actually worth 25c our price..... 25c

BODICE BELTS, in the new three-ring effect, black only, sold everywhere at 50c. Our price..... 25c

Souvenirs of Boston

In shell or wood; ink wells, smoking sets, ash trays, match boxes, pipe racks, etc., make a very pretty memento of Boston, worth 10c, and 25c. Our price..... 10c